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PRESIDENT FALCONER DISCUSSES PROGRESS

In Relation to the University—It
Does Not Depend Upon
External Growth

PROGRESS IS NOT EVOLUTION

Students of All Faculties Hear His Opening Address

President Falconer set the official seal upon the opening of the college year in his address to the students of all faculties in Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The President formally welcomed the new students, in whose hands, he trusted, the reparation of the University would not suffer. The realization of their own individual aims, and the progress of the University as a whole, would go hand in hand.

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The President then referred to the extension of the library building and to the opening of the University schools. "These schools, being under our control, are in a sense part of the University. We hope to try experiments in teaching here which will ultimately result in raising the standard in the schools throughout the Province." He then proceeded to discuss the meaning of progress, more especially in relation to the University.

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"By what is progress in the University measured? By growth in buildings and eduipment? No, for these are only evidences of an inward progress. It will depend partly upon the increased facilities offered to the professor for doing his work, partly upon the improved quality upon the improved quality upon the improved quality of students, partly upon the organization of the euriculain. In all these things, this University, I think, may be said to have progressed. Personal contact between professor and student is a big problem when the enrolment has micreased so rapidly, but here at least we have not gone backward. Higher standards of matriculation have given us students better prepared for work where, and these will be raised still higher. The courses here are now carefully prepared for you with a view to the exigencies of modern life. You will find teachers who will stimulate your intellects, free you from the bonds of authority and lead you to think for yourselves. You will be called upon to realize your position in a social order, to form friendships to learn to work with others. For this end you have your student organizations. You will also be thrown upon your own moral responsibility. You will frealize that childish pranks, at which grown-up people can laugh, are things of the past. The progress of the University will, after all, be judged by its graduates. Will these be men whose worth will be a matter of general regard in whatever profession they may be?

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"The chief thing we must guard against to-day is a too careless optimism, which the material properties of the control of the contro

A TWOFOLD TASK.

"The University has two functions: to gather from every nation what it has contributed to the store of universal knowledge, and to make what original contribution to this knowledge in may. Its progress will be gauged by the degree in which it succeeds in making this universal knowledge and scholarship a living force in the lives of the people, and in adapting them to modern needs.

REGISTRATION IS SLOW

Students Have Been Coming Back Gradually—But This Week Will See a Rush

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Registration is as yet very incomplete throughout the University, and as ligures for corresponding dates last year are hard to get, little can be done by way of comparison.

In Arts the registration up till yesterday was: First year, 3/4; second year, 242; third year, 176; fourth year, 176; total, 936. This is away heaven a second year, 242; third year, 247; second year, 184; total, 936. This is away heaven a second year, 185; total, 936. This is away heaven a second year, 185; third year, 62; fourther 28; total, 614. This is slightly belind, 78; total, 614. This is slightly belind, 186; total, 936; total, 936; total, 936; total, 936; total, 936; total, 936; third year, 138; fourth year, 936; third year, 138; fourth year, 936; second year, 937; total, 397—about the same as the corresponding date last year. The large fourth year is due to the fact that it was the last to come in before the five-year course became compulsory. Registration in Forestry is very incomplete, as most of the senior means at the corresponding date hast to the senior means at the last to come in before the five-year course became compulsory.

MED. FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED BY "Y"

More Receptions to Follow-University Settlement Work Started

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The V.M.C.A. receptions to first year men began last night, when the Med, freshmen were entertained by the medical branch of the Association. The freshmen had the mysteries of university life expounded to them in addresses by Dean Clarke, Dr. J. T. Fotheringham, and Mr. W. D. Smith, president of the Medical Society.

The Victoria branch of the "V" will tender a reception in the college to-night, to which all Vic. freshmen are invited. On Thursday the University College "Y" will entertain the U.C. freshmen in a similar manner in the Y.M.C. Hall, and the Dental "Y" will join with the faculty in welcoming the freshmen Dents. in their own building on College street, On Friday evening freshmen in Applied Science will be similarly entertained.

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The nucleus of a University Settlement was founded by the Association this summer. Rooms have been securated at 467 Adelaide street, and under the direction of Messrs. J. M. Shaver, Victoria College, Murray Thomson, University College, and W. A. Scott, Medicine, a series of boys' clubs has been organized and a football team formed. The latter, with flattering emulation, have called themselves the "Young Varsities." During the winter, it is intended to carry on more extensive social and educational work, in which the services of undergradient work of the many "Y" building which has been included in the Massev Foundation, will be asked to transfer their contributions to the settlement work. An employment bureau for students has also been opened by the "Y." President Falconer will preach the first University sermon next Sunday morning.

THE AUTUMN TEA

Toast List for Annual Function of U. C. Women's Lit

Saturday, October 8th, is the date of the "Autumn Tea." This pleasant function each year gives professors' wives, alumnae, seniors, juniors and sophomores a chance to meet the incoming students. The speakers have been chosen and the totasts promise to be better than ever.

Toastmistress—Mrs. Addison.
Professors' wives—Mrs. Lang.
Alumnac—Miss Charlotte Ross.
Literary Society—Alice McLean.
V.W.C.A.—Iney Robinson.
Athletic Ass'n.—Tean Lang.
Seniors—Alice Ball.
Freshmen—Julia Lamont.

The first regular meeting will be held in the Students' Union room on October 22nd

RUGBY STALWARTS HARD AT WORK

Prospects Are Bright for Another Dominion Championship Team This Year

SOME PROMISING MEN IN LINE

First Game With McGill on Satnrday Next

nriday Next

Although the official football season does not open until next Saturday, enthusiasm is at mis-season neight around Varsity, and last year's team are again the idols of the hour. This enthusiasm, along with the early opening of the term, has given the football management a much-needed opportunity to fill up the vacant places and brighten the prospects. Smirle Lawson and Capt, Jack Newton will be absentees this year. Both are in town and have been interested spectators at the practices for a week or more. Neither of them seems inclined to turn out with city teams. Argos could do with them very well.

Hume, Muir and Ritchie leave a very vecant look behind them in the



CAPT, HUGH GALL

wing line. Hume watched a practice last week. He was in town adding the last touches to his education. Muir and Ritchie are both in Western Canada, the former in the auto business in Winnipeg and "Bull" in Alberta.

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Cordon Rankin, who played in the final games last year, is not back. He is out with Parkdale C.C.

Though these men cannot be altogether replaced, still a strong team is already the practice, should give Dan Gilmour brapes an uneasy hour next Saturday brapes to fair that so far, but may go have to fair that so far, but may go have to fair that so far, but may go have to fair that so far, but may go have to fair that so far, but may go have to fair that so far, but may go have to fair that so far, but may go have a big part last season.

Short Dixon is playing in grand form. His punting and running are eletter than ever. He should be the best full-back in the game this year.

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There are four good men out after the two vacant places on the back division. Crossen Clarke of last year's intermediate team, is a little light but is working hard.

Jack Maynard, also of the intermediates, is showing great speed at right half. He looks heavier than last year and more confident. A little more accuracy in taking passes and punts and he will be fit for any company.

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Mike Kennedy, who played for Varsity some years ago, has been holding down left half very well in practice. He has had lots of experience and is a scrappy little player.

Elliott Green, a brother of Gerald's, and last year the star of R.M.C., was out at the arm practices but has seen as the second of th

to take the ball. The result, fumbles and loose balls are unheard of that he studies how every man likes Chas. Gage has not become to practice uct, but is in the common and should be in line against McGill on Saturday. A little thing like supplementals cannot stop Charles.

Murray Thomson spent a restful summer in the University Settlement, Adelaide west, and is in grand form. He is a little lat, but is working it off. He and Eage should make the ends of the line invulnerable. George Kingston may move out to middle wing. Lajoie is in line at the opposite side.

Jimmie Bell is the only one of last year's scrimmage back. He will miss Bull itchie.

Jeff Taylor, the husky Argo oarsan wing, has been out regularly but may not play. He is a victim of the will cliconceived freshman rule. He will play for Argos if the directorate does not relent.

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RAMSAY TO CAPTAIN SECONDS.

Allan Ramsay is captain of the intermediates. With Brook Henderson, Dulf Wood and Frith his division is complete.

Bob Grass and Leonard should both make places about the centre of the senior wing line.

Alurray Thomson: "We have a good fast line and the best back division in the game."

Billy Foulds: "We have a lighter team than last year, but far speedier."

team than loss projection."

Saturday's practice games give us a line on the Interprovincial teams and on McGill. The latter was no match for the heavy Montreal team, while while Argos got away to a good start by nosing out Hamilton. Argos have no backs, lowever, and cannot hope to make a showing until they get them.

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Constable Christic has obtained a understudy named O'Malley. He presides along with Prof. Criffith at the alternoon practices. He is strong man and looks as though be cruch to frealmen.

NEXT CALENDAR WILL BE OUT ON TIME

Authorities Promise That There Will Be No Such Delay in Future

in Future

"Next summer the Faculty of Arts calendar will be ready before the close of the term," declared President Falconer to The Varsity.

This is an important announcement, which will be received with pleasure by the whole student body. This year real inconvenience has been felt because the calendar did not appear until the middle of September.

"Yes, it was most unfortunate," agreed the President.

"Is there any special reason for the delay?" cnquired The Varsity.

"There has been a rearrangement of the Arts courses, and it was necessary to outline them two years ahead. That took longer than usual."

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Registrar Brether also agreed that the calendar should have come out sooner than it did. "There is something more behind it than a mere readjustment of courses," he said. "When I left for my holidays in June, I had read the final proofs up to page 127, that is, to the end of the description of courses. The prescriptions, of course, would have to wait until the paging of the first part was completed. When I returned, I was surprised to find that there had still been nothing done about the printing. The less, however, that is said about it, the better?'

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The Varsity does not intend to say much about it, but it cannot help stating emphatically that, wherever the responsibility lies, the delay in bringine out the calendar was most unfortunate. It was not until September 9th that the first copies were given out. That was only a preliminary edition, for by the 12th it was exhausted. On the 16th, the full supply was on hand.

As a result of this delay, the majority of students, especially those coming for the first year, were unable to know what their work for the next session was to be. Many of In view of all these facts, the announcement of the President, backed up by the declaration of the Registrar, that next year the calendar will be in the hands of the students before they leave for the summer, is road news to the undergraduates of the Paculty of Arts.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD WILL BE FINE AFFAIR

Full Plans Prepared, But Matter Delayed Through Lack of Funds

RUGBY TICKETS NOW SELLING

Games Will Be at Rosedale This Season

Season

Last spring it was intended to have the new field started this fall, but when the estimates were handed in, they were found to exceed the money provided by about as much again.

The plans called for a new track and field on Bloor street at the corner of the construction of the street of the corner of the construction of the street of the corner of the construction of the street of the corner of the construction of the street of the corner of the street of the corner of the street of the corner of the street of the street

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In the past there has been much dissatisfaction with the sale of reserved seats and season tickets for the football gaines. This was unavoidable, because of the inadequate accommodation provided at our athletic field. This fall, however, a better scheme has been feasible, because all the games are to be played in Rosedale, where there is accommodation for all. Season tickets may be purchased on and after Monday, Oct. 3rd. These tickets entitle the holder to the same seat for all three intercollegiate games. They will not, however, admit the holder to the grounds, but must be exchanged before each game for the regular reserved seat ticket.

One-ball of the plan will be opened at the University gymnasium and the other half at Spadding's, 189 Yonge street. On Thursday seats for separate games will be obtainable. The prices this year-will be: General admission to students, twenty-five cents; reserved seats, one dollar, seventy-live cents, and fiirty ents; season rickets, two dollars and a half, entitling holder to one dollar seats.

Another advantage is that in the event of our team getting into the Canadian finals, season ricket holders will be given first choice of the tickets. After the first rush for season tickets, this will hold about sixty conveyances, and will be disposed of from a plan, the same as reserved seats.

LECTURES ON SOILS

Forestry Faculty Will Also Run Excursions

Dean Fernow of the Faculty of Forestry announces a series of four talks on Soils by Mr. A. E. Lapham of the New York State Soils Commission, to be held in the Forestry Building during the week October 3rd-8th. Supplementary to the lectures there will be two excursions, one in the neighborhood of the city, on Wednesday the 5th, and the other to Lewiston on Saturday. On the latter rip there will be in attendance several of the experts who made the survey of soils recently carried out by the State of New York.

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WE MAKE OUR BOW

Once more our little world begins to revolve upon its axis. It is as if the spell of slumber which has rested over it for the past four months had been broken by the kiss of some fairy prince. Slowly the sleeping beauty been broken by the kiss of some rany-prince. Slowly the sleeping beauty opens her eyes, draws a deeper breath, and looks about her at the signs of awakening life. There is a stir on all sides. One by one the old familiar faces emerge, as it were, from the mists of the outer world to take their accustomed places in our little democracy. Eyes brighten with the glow of fellowship as hand clasps hand in a mutual welcome. New the glow of fellowship as hand clasps hand in a mutual welcome. New faces, also, throng campus and corridor, faces which as yet look strange and bewildered, but which will have their parts to play in the drama of University life. And there are faces, too, which we miss, which have gone forth for good into the vast regions of the big world, whither we also will soon have departed. Some of these, alas, have passed even beyond that. Slowly the wheels and cogs of this complex and many-sided community are beginning to move. This this complex and many-sided com-munity are beginning to move. This is a vast institution, and it takes time to get under way. But we are now fairly started on a new year, and the path lies straight and dusty be-fore us, bright, however, with hope and opportunity.

or and opportunity.

True to its function, The Varsity makes its bow on the threshold of the new term. We could say much about the scope and aims of The Varsity in this our first issue, but we deem it unnecessary. The Varsity has become too well established as the undergraduate newspaper for anyone to require information as to its purpose. Its aim and endeavor during the present year will be to improve as much as possible its facilities for gathering and presenting news, so that its readers may have all the live news of undergraduate doings in a readable form, and may keep in touch, not only with what is occurring in their own faculty, but with the news of other faculties and the University as a whole.

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But there is another function of a newspaper, and that is to act as an organ of opinion. Now, if The Varsity is to be an organ of undergraduate opinion, the editor must receive aid from outside. It is possible that opinions may be expressed in these editorial columns with which you do not agree. But remember that the columns of the paper are always open to communications voicing other opinions, and that if you neglect this invitation you cannot blame. The Varsity for being unrepresentative. This is your paper. Until this fact is fully realized, The Varsity can never be a complete success. In this respect it differs from the ordinary public newspapers. But there is another function of a

In all other respects, The Varsity is an ordinary newspaper, and the editor will always be glad to get any con-tributions which are suitable for newspaper publication. Light, humor-ness matter in processor were will be newspaper publication. Light, humorous matter, in prose or verse, will be especially welcome. Short articles of a news nature, or dealing with subjects of general interest, news items, announcements of meetings or coming events, comment or discussion on University affairs, will be published as far as space permits. Old subscribers will notice that the size of the page has been increased; this gives over a column of additional

news space.

The editor craves a charitable judg-The editor craves a charitable judgment upon the present number, as the difficulties of "getting started" at this early stage of the year are many. We hope to be able to show continued improvement.

In conclusion, the editor apologizes for the length of this editorial, and promises not to sin similarly in future.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Dribblings from Editorial Fountain

A prominent Arts senior attempted to swallow a wasp in the dining-hall. Of course, he got stung. But then— so did we all who tried to go the

The enthusiasm of the freshmen is quite bracing. One appeared in The Varsity office at eight-thirty last Tlursday night and inquired if he could pay his college fees. Such zeal in the payment of dues is unpre-celented.

If you want to rouse the stormy wrath of certain of our rugby stal warts, just refer to them as "star" players.

O Hughie Gall, dear Hughie Gall, Attend our fervent prayer! Pick us a team to lick 'em all And make their hearts despair.

With so many Y.M.C.A. receptions and autumn teas in the air, we begin to wonder whether the freshies imagine that University life is all cake and coffee.

"Now, wherefore is this lengthy grave?"
We heard a freshman cry,
"Can this be where they bury those Who, over-studious, die?"
But soon he learned 'twas but a trench
To bear the heat supply.

We would like to know whether the Tennis Association intends to put up wire netting to prevent tournament players from falling into the newly-dug trench for the central heating mains.

Season ticket holders for the rughy games will have the same seats re-served for them at each game this year. We will now be able to see without any difficulty if the proper young lady is receiving due attention.

The opening of the new library sees the passing of the famous "dress circle." What will the frequenters of this hallowed region do, in the absence of leminine charms to brighten their study hours?

SHOOTING HAS BEGUN

Rifle Association Expects Keen Contest for De Lury Shield

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An organization meeting of the Rifle Association was held on Tuestady last. Owing to stress of academic duties, Prof. 1c. B. Stewart was forced to resign the captainty. Prof. V. U. Henderson was elected to fill the vacancy. The meeting was minanizable in making Prof. Stewart honorphysical the state of the state of the Association in this interest in the Association in this interest in the Association in the state of the Association in the Association in the State of the Association in the December of the Association in the December of the Association and the Association Canadian in the Association Canadian inversities, defeating McGill, Queen's and Dalhonsie. The staff also defeated the staff of Queen's and Dalhonsie. The staff also defeated the staff of Queen's and Dalhonsie. The staff also defeated the staff of Queen's and Dalhonsie. The staff also defeated the staff of Queen's and Dalhonsie. The staff also defeated the staff of Queen's and Dalhonsie. The staff also defeated the staff of Queen's and Dalhonsie. The staff also defeated the staff of Queen's McGill, unfortunately, declined to compete after a the Association of Isat year's good that the Association of Isat year's good shots, at the ranges and Monday. It looks like a good season for the Association.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZING

A meeting of the executive of the Give Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the YM.C.A. Halt. Offi-cers are to be elected and plans form-ed for the season's work. Announce-ment regarding voice-test for those desiring membership will be made later.

LIT TO START SOON

The open ineeeing of the University College Lit. will be either on Friday, Oct. 14th, or Friday, Oct. 21st, prob-ably the latter date.



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The old question of ventilation is up again. Expert engineers are at present making an investigation of the ventilating system of the main building, and will present a report on their findings. "We are told that the wrong kind of fans are being used—that is, propeller fans instead of—that is, propeller fans instead of—circulating fans," said Superintendent Campbell. "If this is so, the proper fans will, of course, be installed. Outside of this, not much can be done with a building so old-fashioned in design."

Mr. Geo, H. Hagen, for many years

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Mr. Geo. H. Hagen, for many years the trusty night watchman of the University, his been transferred from his old quarters to the Faculty of Education Building on Bloor St. The "Colonel," with his lantern and his little white bull dog, are well-known figures to members of the Lit and other keepers of late hours, and his courtesy and obliging manner have won him regard on all sides. We shall greatly miss "The Colonel" and his dog.

F. E. Gane, 'II, has decided to drop out of college for a year. He is in the government offices in Edmonton, Alberta.

T. E. Ramsden, last year's treasurer of the class of 'II, will also spend a year out of college before proceeding to his degree. His present address is Mount Albert.

A. B. Taylor, formerly 'II, is back this year with the alease of I/2 after

A. B. Taylor, formerly 'II, is back this year with the class of 'I2, after a year out of college. We are glad to welcome back our venerable Principal, Dr. Hutton, after sixteen months' absence on the con-tinent.

APPLIED SCIENCE

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The opening meeting take place tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Physics Building or Convocation Hall. Mr. R. W. Leonard, St. Catharines, new member of the Board of Governors, will be the chief speaker. President Falconer and Dean Galbraith will also be present. Has anybody seen the new smokingroom? If the Engineering Society has a decent balance on hand, why can't the student's room in the "Thermo" building be fitted up with a table and a few chairs? Last year the room was there, but a concrete floor represented the chairs.

Jack Newton, capitain of last year's

Hoor represented the chairs.

Jack Newton, captain of last year's victorious rugby team, is inspecting some conduits in the University grounds. He will thus be able to keep a fatherly eye, on the rugby team.

The old story that McGinnis, '06, the spectacular running half-back of the '05 champions, was coming back has been settled by his appointment as a resident engineer out west.

FORESTRY NOTES

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The Forestry Faculty begins its year's work under the best of circumstances. The entrance requirements have been raised since last year, and as a result only those who are particularly well littled for the course have been able to register.

Dr. Fernow returns from an extended tour in Europe, having attended tour in Europe, having attended courselines at Stockholm and Brussels. He made a special trip through the Black Borest, the most famous attended courselines at Stockholm and Brussels. He made a special trip through the Black Borest, the most famous attended courselines at the best of the best famous famous attended to the Black Borest, and has increased the same at the best famous famous

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The Council of Wycliffe College is to be congratulated on its latest ad-dition to the teaching staff. Dr. Griffith Thomas, who graduated from London and Oxford Universities, has a

wide reputation in England and the United States as a scholar, writer and preacher. For many years he has been the principal of Wycliffe Hall, Obford, which position he left to take the properties of the College. The college will be formally opened the ensuing term to-day, when Rev. Golden to the ensuing term to-day, when the consument of the consument of the consument of the consument of the properties of the college will be welcomed to a place on the consument of the college will be welcomed to a place of the consument of the college will be welcomed to the college will be welcomed to the college will be welcomed to the college will be college with t

TRACK SEASON OPENS

Interscholastic Games on 8th— Under Track Club Management

Management

The track season at the University will be properly started on October 8th—the date of the Interscholastic games. This meet is for the preparatory schools of the province and is run under the management of the University of Toronto Track Club. The games will be held on Saturday morning, as the Board of Education does not see fit to grant the schools a half-holiday as in the past.

Parkdale Collegiate has held the championship for several years now and expect to be able to defend their title this fall, though the mew University School is making a big effort to capture the trophy in their initial year.

year.

The games will be held at 9.30 a.m. at the University athletic field.

PARLT, NOW CONTROLS UNDERGRADS' UNION

Particulars of the Arrangement-To Be in Force Till Union En-ters Its New Quarters

By an agreement entered into by the Parliament of the Undergraduates and the Undergraduates' Union last spring, the latter organization gave up its right to an independent existence and is now under the control of the Parliament. This step towards centralization came as the result of a long series of negotiations between the two chief undergraduate organizations of the University. The Parliament, as the official representative student body, felt that it should control the Union, and the Union, while at first reductant, finally consented to yield up its independence in the cause of greater harmony and efficiency of the series of the Chief of the agreement, as that official control the Union and the two parties of the parti

that they may work more harmoniously to procure certain desired results."

The agreement is only a temporary one, however, and in the nature of an experiment. It is to be binding only until the quarters of the Union in the new student buildings donated by the Massey Estate, are ready for occupation, when either party may withdraw and thus dissolve the union, each regaining its former status.

While the agreement lasts, the Parliament has control of the Union and all its effects and sources of revenue, while the actual running of the latter is left to an executive elected by the members of the Union annually as lierctolore. The Previolent must, however, he ecceptable to the Executive next and the Parliament, and the Parliament, and the Parliament and the Parliament.

The Parliament grants the Union St,000 yearly for running expenses; all expenses exceeding this amount must be ratified by the executive of the Parliament.

The Parliament assumes full management and control of "The Varsity" while the agreement holds. The appointments to the staff of the paper made by the Union for this year, however, are accepted by the Parliament.

The executive of the Parliament, elected under the new constitution

The executive of the Parliament, elected under the new constitution last spring, is as follows: President—Dr. Stanley Ryerson, M.A. Vice-President—V. C. Spencer, B.A. (Trin.)

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ollows : Hon. President—Pres. Falconer. President—Prof. J. W. Bain.

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Those who are returning after a summer's absence from the city will notice many changes on the University grounds crumost is the new wing of the library, upon which work was commenced are ago last spring. The commence of the property of the property of the most imposing of the University group, and gives the additional stack and reading-room space so sortly needed. The structure itself has been ready for some time, but the interior arrangement was delayed over a month by a strike which crippled the New York firm who are supplying the new stacks. Till these arrived, the books could not be removed from the old stack-room, and the latter made ready for its new role of ladies' reading-room. The new library has a capacity of 25,000 books, and is absolutely fire-proof. The wing stretching back into the ravine has four storeys below the level of the old library's main floor, and several above. Here are situated the stacks. The old general reading-room will now he reserved especially for the inner students, while the old stack room has been transformed into a reading-room for the women. A new feature is the series of ten individual research midding and averaged in research work. These are in addition to the old stack room has been transformed into a reading-room for the women. A new feature is the series of ten individual research midding and averaged accommodation for the professors, an art folio room, handsome official offices, a passenger and several freight elevators, and spacious apartments for the carteaker.

The Enversity Press has been moved from its old quarters behind Convocation Hall, and now occupies a large area of the fasement in the new wing. These new quarters are absolutely fireproof and soundproof, so that the noise of the press will mot interfer in any way with the quiet of the rest of the building. The new-set machines will be installed, and probably a bindery also. The Students' Book Department also has large quarters in basement of the new wins.

ents book Department also has larger quarters in basement of the new William of the long, gaping crevasse, apparently the result of an earthquake, in front of the medical building and lighture is in reality the trench for the mains of the new central heating and lighting plant, excavations for which have been under way for some time in the rawine to the west of the biological building. This trench will extend right up to Bloor street, and all the University buildings will be heated and lighted from the central power house. This latter will be unique, in that it will be situated in the ravine and entirely below the level of the other buildings.

Until the power-house is finished, the library will be supplied with heat from the medical building, as the free free free free filled to capacity. Every room was booked all beating plant, The residences are filled to capacity. Every room was booked all buildings this year, as the latter have proved the most popular.

TOURNAMENT IS ON

Misses Moyes and Fairbairn in the Opens—Intercollegiate Meet on 13th

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On Monday morning were played the first games of the University's annual tennis tournament, when the men's novice event was commenced. A very large number have entered in every event; in the novice there were thirty-seven in the draw. Within the next few days all the events will be well ander way.

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VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM HAD VICTORIOUS TOUR

Some Account of the Trip in Which They Won the Intercollegiate Championship

Last summer the Varsity lacrosse team made its annual tour in the States and again carried off the Intercollegate the Company of the seven games played, one was a tie, and one was lost by a single goal; the rest were won handly. The team attracted wide attention, and did much to show our neighbors the fine points of Canada's national game. The following account of the tour was written for The Varsity by a member of the team.

On Tuesday morning, May 24th, 1910, the lacrosse team of the University of Toronto lett for foreign parts on their annual tour. After a six-hour journey, the team arrived at Geneva, N.Y., and there defeated the twelve of Hobart College by 9 goals to mi, before a crowd whose sprits neither the inclement weather nor the one-sided score could daunt. After the Hobart of the Hobart

his Undergrad, days npon a Harvard man.

CRESCENTS' HOSPITALITY.

From Boston the team journeyed to New York, and were duly entered on the register of the Crescent A.C., as guests with full privileges. The clubbour Hudson River, and its broad power Hudson River, and its broad forth, before the power Hudson River, and its broad forth, before the power Hudson River, and its broad forth, before the power Hudson River, and the vessels which call at the port of Rev. York. On Saturday, May 26th, and for the coration Day (May 30th) on the coration Day (May 30th) on the coration Day (May 30th) on the coration Day (Ray 30th) of the Eastern States, and have, for years, proved a hard proposition for the best Canadian teams, but the Blue and White proved to be their masters, winning the first game by 6-3, and drawing the second with I goal each, thus taking the round by 3 goals. The enthusiasm over these games was great, and they were said to have been the best contests seen in New York in years.

AT SWARTHMORE

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After a few days' sightseeing in New York, the team departed for Philadelphia, to play Swartlmore College, the college champions of the United States. This game was widered to the championship of America, and as such, was of considerable importance, so the team took no chances and won handly by 5-2. Swartlmore College will be remembered as the one noteworthy exception to the statement that throughout the tour the team met with the greatest hospitality and kindness.

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On the day following the Swarthmore victory, Varsity suffered her lirst defeat at the hands of the flumin of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Stiff and sore from the previous game and a long train journey, the boys were scarcely in condition to do themselves justice, and the picked team of Baltimore won by 2 goals to 1. However, two days' rest and practice restored the true condition, and the last game of the tour, with the same team, proved a decisive victory with a score of 5-2. Then, with all speed, we journeyed home, but before disbanding, elected Murray Thomson, '11, captain for 1911, with Reg. Gundy, '11, as his manager.

The personnel of the team was:

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Goal, A. Hinds (Arts); point, T.
R. Hanley (Meds.), manager; cover,
R. Gundy (Vic.); defence, W. W. Wood
(Arts), K. Manning (Meds.), H.
Davis (Meds.), A. P. Park (Arts),
E. M. Thomson (Arts); centre, J.
Godard (Vic.); home, F. S. Park
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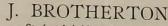
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ENGINEER A MAN WHO DOES THINGS

Mr. R. W. Leonard's Definition at Opening Meeting of Engineer-ing Society

ENGINEERING ALUMNI DINNER

Splendid Addresses by Pres. Falcon-er, and Others

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Wednesday afternoon witnessed the opening meeting of the Engineering Society of the Faculty of Applied Science. Needless to say, the School men turned out in excellent form. They always do. Their cheering and their yells indicate no loss of vigour and animation, and in all this promises to be a big year for the Science Faculty.

A. D. Campbell, the new, and apparently very able, president of the society, was in the chair. He well-comed the first year students to the Society and the School. However, it is understood that he left the finishing touches of welcome for the attention of the sophomores. Mr. Campbell congratulated the newly appointed, as well as the recently promoted, members of the stuff. He also extended congratulations to those who recently joined the ranks of the benedicts.

TECHNICAL LEADERS

President Falconer made his fourth appearance before the Society. He spoke most highly of the powering influence of the Society, and would encourage students to take advantage of the benefit to be derived from the



MAJOR R. W. LEONARD, C.E. Who addressed the Engineering So-ciety on Wednesday.

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meetings. The President of the University atrived at Convocation Hall directly from a meeting of the Dominion Commission on Technical Education. Referring to the skilled metanics which would be produced by advanced technical education, he said: "You will be the leaders of this band of skilled technical labor, and you will have to prepare yourselves for a constantly increasing demand for more skilled labor."

Dr. Palconer made reference to the competition liable to exist between Canadian and German skilled labor if estated that the Canadian skilled laborer is the more alert of the two owing to the unforescent emergencies which constantly arise in a young country. Before closing, Dr. Falconer extended his wishes to the Society under the presidency of Mr. Campbell.

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Dean Galbraith spoke next. He retreated Dr. Falconer's remarks in praise of Mr. R. W. Leonard, who was recently appointed to the Board of Governors. He was plad we have men of Mr. Leonard's stamp, and would like more of such. Reference was made by the smiling Dean to those who knew nothing of engineering, amidst cries of 'moor freshie'. 'It is only by doing that you can learn. We are trying to place you in such a position that you can read books.' He said that many of the most important books are shut to men who do not possess the education necessary to enable them to read intelligently.

Mr. Leonard, who spoke next, is a graduate of the R.M.C., inventor of the 'Ileonard' gig's and vice-president of the Canadian Society of Civil En-

gimers. He is also chief owner and gresident of the Coningas Mines, Ltd. He expressed his admiration of the art of public speaking and omptasized the important part that the should take in every young marks education. Mr. Leonard is a pleasing speaker and inclined towards a charming originality. He defined the engineer as being a man who does things; "a man who can make a dollar do the most work." He very ably traced engineering through the Grecian and Roman periods down to an alliance with the church. Mr. Leonard made some excellent advice, chiefly for the benefit of the junior years. However, every man in the School would do well to make a note of it and to apply it. Mr. Leonard says that it is necessary for Canada to keep up her delence. "Milarty training is as important as training in mathematics, and we should not allow sports and music to interfere."

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The meeting was opened to discus-sion, and a vote of thanks was ten-dered Mr. Leonard on the motion of Mr. J. McNiven. In reply, Mr. Leon-ard courteously offered the Engineer-ing Society his services for the

THE ALUMNI DINNER

Mr. Leonard Gives Good Advice to Young Engineers

Mr. R. W. Leonard was also the guest of honor at the Applied Science Alumni Dinner, held at the St. Charles Hotel Wednesday evening. There were about 100 present when Mr. W. E. H. Carter, president of the Alumni Association, called on Mr. H. W. Fairlee to introduce Mr. Leonard, the chief speaker of the evenine, which Mr. Fairlee did in a most able wanner.

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During Mr. Leonard's remarks he found occasion to give some advice to the young engineer, dwelling on the advisability of being able to handle large bodies of men. The speaker also made the remarkable statement that during extensive visits which he, as a mining engineer, had made to the United States, he had noticed that over 80 per cent, of the copper mines were managed by Canadhana.

In concluding, Mr. Leonard said he was entering upon his duties as a member of the Board of Govamoris with the full realization that there was going to be plenty of work to do, and incidentally hinted that as a funior member of the above-mentioned Board it was his duty to go slow, but intimated that it was his determination to do his best for the University in general and naturally to give the Science Faculty its fair share of consideration.

All the following has been been also as a faculty of the Consideration.

McDonald very warnely welcoming the Government, and Dr. D. Brite McDonald, all of whom spoke briefle, Dr. McDonald very warnely welcoming Mr. Leonard to his new position.

NEW ENGINEERING LECTURER

J. T. Lagergren, M.E., of Gothen-berg, Joins S.P.S. Staff

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The stuff in the department of chemical Engineering has been increased this year by the addition of Arabara and the staff in the department of the technical school at Gothenbourg, Sweden, and after teaching for a short time in his native land, came to America.

Since his arrival in this country he has had an extensive practical experience with such companies as the General Electric Co., Cramp's shiphuilding company, and the De LaVergne Company of New York, in which latter place he was chief draftsman for some time. Mr. Lagergren comes to Toronto from Chiesgo, where he has been lately located.

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BIBLE STUDY CONFERENCE

The Bible Study leaders had a supper at the V.M.C.A. Hall on Wednesday evening. They were addressed by President Falconer, and afterwards the organization of the work in the different faculties was proceeded with.

GREETING



"GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK !"

VARSITY GAMES

NEXT FRIDAY

Track Club Loses Frank Halb-haus — News of the Athletes

The Varsity games will take place at the athletic field on Friday aftermong, Oct 14th.
This year the keen competition in the various events will be keener than ever; and the interfacilty championship will arouse great interest because of the undecideness of it all. For three years the Meds, have won this entire that the property of the control of the control of the transfer of the control of t

HALBHAUS GOES

One of the greatest disasters that could have happened to the athletic life of this large institution has come to pass in the loss of Frank Halbhaus—one of the hest athletes in America and a student in the full sense of the word. Frank changed his course in lis second year and has had to write less come of the word. Frank changed his course in lis second year and has had to write examinations on several subjects which he was unused to. This fall he wrote the last of them, but it seems was unsuccessful. Those who know Frank will find this hard to believe, the the results seem to show it. The result is, he cannot go on at Toronto. He has registered at McMaster, and will finish up there. Toronto loses one of the best athletes, finest men and most faithful students that have ever untered her doors.

ATHLETES IN SHAPE.

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Lou Sebert (Meds.) will be in the running, and Fred Dent, of Woodstock, will make him move fast to beat him. Mel. Brock (Arts) is running in wonderful form, and should make things lively for aspirants in the half and mile events. "Curly" Davis (Meds.) will be back in the oame, and will be one of the men to beat in the jumps and hurdles. Bert Watts (Science), although busy with his football duties, will find time to make it fast for those in his chosen event—the mile. Wright (Science will be with us again, and will helple and hurdles.

Altogether, it looks like a good

and hurdles.
Altogether, it looks like a good day's sport. Besides the athletic events, of course there will be the usual interfaculty "receptions" and "teas" on the program, so that no one may jedd slighted or neglected.

Any aspirants who will turn out at the track and make their presence known will be given coaching and an

opportunity to make good. It must not be forgotten that the time is short and an immediate start should be made. It should also be borne in mind that next year an almost entirely new team will be needed, and experience gained this year will hold a lot next fall.

RUGBY DANCE DEC. NINETH

The Athletic Directorate—have decided on Dec. 9th for the date of the Athletic Association annual "at home," usually called "The Rugby Dance." It will be held in the ownnasium, and further particulars will be given in these columns as the date draws closer.

"WE'RE ADVERTISING." SAYS ALLAN RAMSAY

U.C.A.A. Adopts Aggressive Modern Methods

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Modern Methods

Asked the why and wherefore of the gaudy sign disturbing the staid precincts of the main entrance to University College, Allan Ramsay, one of the executive of the University College Athletic Association, unburdened himself as follows: "The people around here are so lackadasical that we've got to advertise to reach them. So we put up this sign and sent them all a printed letter—mind you, not only to collect fees but to get them interested in the Association. Through it, 'Arts' men can get together nore. 'School' men and 'Meds.' have the drafting board and dissecting-table to chum up over and the consequence is that they form two united bodies. They have each supported an Athletic Association for years, too, and have had things more or less their own way in Interfaculty sports. The U.C.A.A., of course, was just started last year, but if every-body in the College backs us up as they ought to—." The triumphal picture that followed was left to the imagination of the scribe, but he went away, neverheless, disquieted with the alarming idea that University College might possibly be waking up to itself one of these fine days.

BIG SALE OF SEASON TICKETS

Students are showing their confidence in the football team in a substantial manner. In the first three days of the season ticket sale, nearly five hundred tickets were sold, and there will be many more to go yet.

VARSITY VS. McGILL TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

McGill Team Has Not Suffered as Much as Varsity—Probable Line Up

JEFF. TAYLOR CANNOT PLAY

Intermediates Out to Win—News of Players

The Dominion champions are scheduled to open the football season to-morrow airtenom at Rocedia with the strong McGill aggregation. Most undergraduates remember that McGill was responsible for the one blot on the glorious record of 1904, and the fact that McGill administered this only defeat lends a special interaction of the control of the content. However, it is well to remember that McGill won the game in Montreal last November by line plunging alone. In this department McGill is unweakened, while the strong of the control of the content of the control of the content of the content

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The line-up of the Varsity team will not be finally known until the referce calls the men around him at Rosedale. Dixon is of course a certainty at full back. The half-back line should be-Gall, Green and Kennedy, with Maynard as a possibility. Billy Foulds will be at quarter, Thomson and Park probably at the ends, Ringstone and Lajoie seem fixed at the middle positions, while Grass and the middle positions, while Grass and the middle positions, while Grass and Clarke, the big O. A. C. man, as the pobabile choice for inside wings, and the middle position of the course of

TAYLOR'S CASE.

Ritchie's place as official goal-kieker.

TAVLOR'S CASE.

The Athletic Directorate finally excluded Jeff Taylor from the senior team on Monday night. Opmions among undergraduates are varied with regard to the Directorate's action. One man, prominent in sporting circles, when asked for his opinion, said: "It seems to me that it is hard to justify the Directorate's action of the fact that Taylor has been playing senior rugby for three years. The freshman rule at any time seems ill-advised. It has little effect beyond dorzing freshmen with any reputation at stake to play for outside teams. The hockey and basketball teams have provided senior city teams to retain eapable freshmen in University athletics, but the football team is helpless. The University Athletic Association has provided considerable machinery in Directorate elections to advice the representation of the public opinion, and yet this Directorate quibbles over the letter of the law simply from fear of being laughed at 100 metrics of the public opinion, and yet this Directorate quibbles over the letter of the law simply from fear of being laughed at 100 metrics of the public opinion, and yet this Directorate quibbles over the letter of the law simply from fear of being laughed at 100 metrics of the public opinion, and yet this Directorate quibbles over the letter of the law simply from fear of being laughed at 100 metrics of the public some seemed to think that the matter had another side. As one man said: "The rule appears to be a just one, and if it is to be effective cannot be broken in individual cases. There seem to be no sufficient reasons why it should be abrogated."

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Bert Symmes is the busiest man about the University at present. He prophesics Dominion laurels for his intermediate team.

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Campbell of R.M.C. is pretty sure at quarter.

at quarter.

Lorrimer, Ferris, Curtis and Huffman loom large and vigorous in the scrimmage. Silton, Thompson, Tripp, Dawson, Bowman, Knox, and McCaul are candidates for middle and misde wings. Mulqueen and Webster look good at outside, though Gardiner, Burdette Clarke, and Platt are all in the running.

The thirds are still much of an unknown quantity. They will hardly begin to shape up like a team until the intermediate team is picked.

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VARSITY IS IMPARTIAL

Complaints are sometimes made to the editor that certain faculties are one properly represented in The Var-sity. So far as this charge has its foundation in fact, it is a justifiable one, but some readers seem disap-pointed if the larger part of each issue does not consist of news and other matter relating to their own faculty. Now this is an impossibility. The Varsity's space is limited, and news which relates to the whole University which relates to the whole University must take precedence over individual faculty news. Of the latter, the editor publishes, and will continue to publish, as much as there is room for, and no partiality will be shown to any one faculty! Necessarily, the space devoted to individual faculties will vary from issue to issue, but in the lower processors. the long run a fair balance will be maintained.

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Instead of finding fault with the space devoted to their own faculty in the paper, we would urge our critics, and so broaden their outlook by getting a glimpse of what is doing in other parts of this big institution. This is one of the functions of The Varsity, to interest the various sections of the University in one another and thus lead to a more wholesome University spirit. How can we sympathize with each other intil we are known to each other?

The Varsity knows no distinctions between faculties or colleges save those which are friendly and without animosity. This year the business manager is a granduate of '10 in Arts, now at Knox College; the present editor-in-chief is a fourth year Arts man in University College; while the editor-in-chief for the Easter term, Mr. L. A. Wright, is a member of the fourth year in the Faculty of Applied' Science. The editorial and reportorial staffs, when completed, will include representatives from all the faculties and colleges. The news gathered from these sources will althe faculties and colleges. The news gathered from these sources will al-ways be treated impartially.

PRINCIPAL HUTTON

Principal Hutton is home from Europe. His return is of interest, not only to University College, of which he is the special property and pride, but to all colleges and faculties. His name is entered on the Historical Rolls as Acting President of the University for the session of 1906-7. He is, therefore, not a local but a national figure in University life.

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Principal Hutton does not seek publicity. The general public of the province probably thinks of him merely as a Professor of Greek, and an exponent and model of the highest University culture. When, however, on rare occasions, as for example, last week, he does talk for publication the people realize that, in addition to being a teacher of the classics, he is a keen observer of modern affairs. The students of the University will be fortunate if they zeeive from Principal Hutton during the year some of those illuminating addresses which he can give in his inimitable style. If he only will, he can talk to them about European politics and religion, education and economics, in a way education and economics, in a way

that will give them a clearer insight into the current of thought to-day. With this equipment, they would be in a better position—to judge Cana-

with this equipment, they would be in a better position to judge Canadian affairs, to compare conditions here with those in other countries, and to try to work out, in their own minds, at least, solutions for some of the problems of the day.

After all is said and done, University training should lead to a definite result. The study of the history of past ages should be an introduction to a live interest in our own time. The study of scientific progress should be an aid to the solving of scientific profilems to-day. The study of previous religious movements should help in comprehending the religious crisis of the twentieth century. Principal Hutton is well equipped to speak on all these themes. In the quite of his study in Toronto, as

quiet of his study in Toronto, as well as in the universities of France, he has been thinking of these ques-tions. The result of his life's work tions. The result of his life's work is given week by week to his own students in the Classical Course. In the University as a whole, however, he has a much wider audience, who would esteem it a real privilege to learn this contract.

would esteem it a real privilege to hear him speak on the absorbing subject of current events.

Principal Hutton is to be chairman at the open meeting of the University College Lit. The executive of that society could make no better arrangement than to persuade him to vive more than a perfunctory chairman's address. Let them prevail upon him to deliver what, it is to be hoped, would be only the first of a series of would be only the first of a series of lectures to University audiences on live subjects of to-day

BETWEEN THE LINES Dribblings from Editorial Fountain Pens

McGill, McGill, prepare for ill, Our champions suiff the breeze; If ours is a prophetic quill, You'll soon be ill at ease.

Everyone who does not do his full share of rooting to-morrow afternoon will be sentenced to three months' hard labor on the heating conduits.

One student, who is an ardent admirer of Sherlock Holmes, has been counting the varieties of mud in the vicinity of the new conduits. He says there are two hundred distinct species between College street and the gym.

The entrance to the Students' Book Dept, and University Press is quite like that of a medieval castle. We suggest that the new conduits be left open, and that the approach be protected by a drawbridge, with aport cellis over the doorway Manager Hamilton will then have no qualms about the safety of examination papers in the spring.

The tennis tournament has been suffering from a bad attack of water-on-the-knee. Secretary Coyne says that after this umbrellas will be provided free of charge to those entering the tourney.

It is announced that Mr. Lagergren, the new lecturer at the "School," will take charge of the drafting room. The mechanical course has suddenly become all the rage; they advertise that they will have "lager on 'draught' " every day in room 30.

The last rose of summer in the form of a straw hat was seen straying through the halls of University College the other day.

The Thursday night line-up on Yonge street is no more. Varsity can no longer claim to be the centre of western chivalry.

The "Y" should consider holding the freshman receptions at Rosedale, Freshmen admitted duty free—also freshettes.

A KANSAS NOVELTY

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The first "open" meeting of the Lit. will be in Convocation Itall on Friday, Oct. 218t. The chairman will be Pjincipal Ilutton The retiring President, Mr. T. A. Russell, will de liver his valedictory, and President Wilkie will give his inaugural adverse, which will mobile the Speech from the Throne, embodying the Coverment's policy for the coming year. It is expected that Br. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Clobe, will be the guest of the evening A good musical programme is being arranged.

The freshmen were tendered a reception by the College Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening. President Staples presided over the function, and the gathering was addressed by Principal Hutton and Dr. M. W. Wallace, the Latter speaking for "Student Organizations."

The freshmen will be initiated to-night in the gymnasium by the class of '12. The initiation will take the same form as in the past two years— an athletic neet, in which the sopho-mores will prove their superiority over the freshies by beating them at basketball, roller hockey, tig of-war, and other contests. It is understood some novel features will be intro-duced. A committee has the matter in charge. in charge

APPLIED SCIENCE

It is good news to the second year men to hear that John Stiles has re-lented and decided to return to guile them through the troubled seas of second year draughting. He is ex-pected to assume his duties to-day or to-morrow.

The Engineering Society report that all previous high-water marks have been surpassed in the sale of supplies. This looks as though our freshmen were taking their work seriously. In a year or so they will see the wisdom of the adage about "a fool and his money."

Frank McEachren is with us again. There seems to be no permanent pre-vention for these relapses of Frank's.

"Genesis" Johnston, '09, has threatened to return for his fourth year, but so far has failed to live up

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Two of next year's graduating class have been pretty sick this fall but happily both are well on their way to complete recovery. Mr. Carl Waldron registered yesterday, after recovering from an attack of pmenonia, during which he spent some time in the General Hospital. Mr Morlev Salmon is also convalescent after a rather severe attack of typhoid fever. Morley has not yet been able to leave the General Hospital.

Every medical student who has the slightest liking for athletics and who thinks he could make a showing in the coming faculty meet on October 14, is expected to turn out on Varsity track every afternoon and train. If he can't come every afternoon on ascount of business—well, drop the business.

Up till 4 o'clock on Tuesday even-ing the total registration in medicine was 47? Of this number, 106 are freshmen, to6 sophomores, 78 third year, and 482 fourth year

VICTORIA

Victoria welcomes back Professors Robertson and Edgar after a year spent abroad. Professor Robertson has won a well-merited honor in his appointment as Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

The sympathy of his friends is ex-tended to Professor Edgar on the occasion of the recent death of his mother, Lady Edgar, who died in England last week.

The first reception of the year is to be given to-night by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. to the returned students and especially to the freshman year.

KNOX COLLEGE

Lectures commenced Wednesday with the exception of those in Old Testa-ment, which we hope will not be long delayed. While the students re-gret exceedingly the departure of Prof. McFadyen, they are greatly pleased with the appointment of Prof. R. Davidson to the chair of Old Testament.

Some improvements are to be noticed around the college this session besides the departure of the graduating class. The interior of the building has been freshened up with a much needed coat of paint, and the telephone moved to better quarters further away 'from' the 'patter' of little (?) feet overhead.

WHAT THE RECENT GRADS. ARE DOING

Students from Various Faculties Scattered all Over the Dominion

The following notes about members of last year's graduating classes in the different faculties will, we believe, interest our readers

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

J. W. Lunney is studying law in Winnipeg,

I. C. Moyer, ex-editor of Varsity, is on the staff of the Toronto Star. T. R. Harrison will enter business in British Columbia.

R. F. Thompson, editor of Varsity last term, is taking theology at Knox College.

E. C. McQuarrie is at Rnox Col-

D. E. MacVannel, H. W. Lyons, G. A. Macdonald, J. E. Mothersill, and A. S. Orton are also at Knox.

A. M. Goulding, W. N. Sage, and A. I. Burt are at Oxford University H. V. Pickering is taking the Faculty of Education course.

Harvey Douglas is with the Gordon Mackay Co., wholesale dry goods merchants.

R. J. McDiarmid has a fellowship astronomy at Chicago University. D. McFarlane is taking a business | SHOE SHINE PARLOR IN CONNECTION college course in this city.

D. H. MacKenzie is doing actuarial work in a downtown office.

W. H. Eastlake is with a rubber company in Australia.

J. T. Singer is in the C.N.R. offi-ces in this city.

R. M. Chalmers is studying law in Vancouver. W. D. Thomson is in a law office in

The following members of the class of 'to are at Osgoode Hall: N. A. McLarty, E. H. Senior, N. D. Tytler, A. L. Fleming, G. M. Willoughby, E. Sugarman, R. R. Evans, A. Gilmour.

First year at Osgoode also numbers the following members of '99: P. J. Knox, M. Gordon, R. L. LeSueur, J. H. Bull, W. J. Shortreid.

MEDICINE

Dr. Harry Nicholson has received an appointment to Boston State Asylum. Dr. March Whyte has been in the Swiss Cottage all summer, and will continue to do hospital work in the city.

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

A. I. Burt, the winner of the Rhodes Scholarship, is now register-ed at Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

C. C. Washington, past editor of "Acta Victoriana," has returned for an M.A. degree, if the work can be sandwiched between Methodist down town mission work.

"Jim" Pearson has left behind the strenuous work of rugby and the ring for a quiet trip on the con-tinent.

I, II, Kirby, past president of the Literary Society, has obtained an ap-pointment in the chemistry depurt-ment of the University.

W. P. Thompson, the holder of the 1841 Exhibition Science Research Scholarship, is now prosecuting re-search work at Harvard University.

APPLIED SCIENCE.

'Sandy' Sanderson, '09, spent the summer working on the new intake, and is now at the filtration plant.

N. C. Sherman has secured the posi-tion of director of ordinance Grant Woodley is with the Westing-house people in Pittsburg.

Jack Newton, '09, is inspecting on the construction of the 'grave' in front of the Meds, building

T. G. Griffith, formerly of the class of '11, etc., has gone into missionary work and will not be seen in our midst again except on business.

Chad Toms is in British Columbia on a survey. He is expected back at Christmas.

Gerald Greene is in Kingston-working. He is on a-railroad survey. "Jock" MeLennan is out about 270 miles north of Prince Albert on D.I.

Alex. McArthur is also on D.I. S. work near Prince Albert.

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KNOX COLLEGE.

Rev. W. J. Cook, B.A., one of last year's graduates, sailed from Mont leal last week bound for Central

H. Dickson has gone to Glasgow for cost-graduate work for the winter.

post-gratuate work for the whiter.

If, A. Boyd and C. V. McLean have gone to New York for a session in Union Theological Semmary, while N. O. White and W. S. Mabon intend to vary their course by a year in Princeton. Mr. A. M. Porter will continue his work in Halifax.

SOME WOMEN GRADS

Miss K. McAlister, '10, is teaching Long Island.

Miss C. A. Sutherland, '10, is at her home in Vancouver, B.C.

Miss Lena M. Thompson, '08, is married to Mr. C. A. D. MacAlpine, '07, and will make her home in Winnupeg.

Miss Kathleen Ireland, '09, 18 also married and living in Winnipeg. Miss Alice Rothwell, '10, is at her home here and will go on with some post-graduate work.

Miss Myrtle Campbell, '10, is very ill at her home.

Miss M. J. Carlyle, '10, 1s also in Miss M. D. Peart is assistant to Dr. Abbott in the University Exten-sion department.

Among the graduates of University College attending the Faculty of Reducation are Miss Mono McLaughlin, '09; Miss N. Butler, '09; Miss N. Gunn, '09, Miss A. Coon, '10; Miss M. B. Lailey, '10; Miss O. McKay, '10; Miss I. Smithson, '10, Miss G. Helson, '18; Miss I. M. Befl, '10.



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Undergraduates to Whom Death Came During the Summer

During the summer death has taken from his several undergraduates, whose passing easts a tinge of sadness over the opening of the term

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A W BURT

V W fourt is one who will be missed , on the ranks of the moung fourth year in Arts. He had up completed his third year in the Boundary of the mount of

A. H. PORTE. .

The actio dal shorting of thex II. Porti received early asst lume on the Africa (e.g.) Reserve, whither he had give as a nexager in the employ of the O tarry Government. Mr. Porticus a moreha a mention of the class of 100 lumer by College hat dropped act after his second year, and we all this year. Law, completed his come on Arts. He served on the accurive of the class of 1400, and was yieldy known and liked among his hassingt.

A. D. HENDERSON.

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The sed with of A. D. Benderson is the day set 19 (2). This erstite College, sectifies on the 3 th of June last near Brutaswick in the District of Algoria. The halpst completed his second year in Arts, and had gone out to join an Ontario land survey in Northern time into but had been out with the party only a short time who had been out with the party only a short time which he was overtexed, at the end of a lay 2 work, by the excessive heat, and assert a gained conserouses. He was a bright and well-liked member (4) the class of 12.

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Standey Ty thellar, 'Co, who be truch to the first year Applied Stance do see in 1995 and 1 nos, on observe circuits, dud this summer at 11s home on Sheels orm street. Stan was one of the most popular members of his year and was one of the 3decreet graduates ever trined out by the School Some of his articles on his chosen subject tetricity—are nw ratked among the works of the worlds acknowledged experts, and had he bett spared would have been a constant textimony of the ability of the School to turn out year men

MISS MUCARTHY

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During the summer the little group
of a duzen or so of lady Mols who
started with the class of 11 has been
further durintwhel by the passing of
Miss McCarthy of Caledon Easy
Last Lall, shortly after Thanksgring,
Miss McCarthy took sick, and despite
the best method; and surgical treatment in Canada and the United
States her cass scened hopeics from
the first. Miss McCarthy was well
liked by everyon who knew her, and
with every prospect of a useful carrer
ahead of her, her untimely death is
desply lamented.

ARCHITECTURAL CHANGES

Students will miss the sight of the Dicturesque ruins of the Observatory in front of the Physics building. The Large column which it had been suggested should be "done over" as an Egyptian obelisk, has been levelled to the ground, and now a large brass plate holds it down and tells all about what used to be there and what the smaller "obelisk" to the south has been "redecorated," and now resemble's a column seat in the rotunda of a downtown hotel. It also hears a plate, telling the reader the story of its life.

YELL LEADERS AT MINNESOTA

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Candidates for the position of veil leader at the University of Minnesotia are to be tried out hefore the assembled routers at the first football game this fall. According to the proposed the following the proposed of the football game this fall. According to the proposed of the football game that the football game that the football game that the football game and the most game to be sufficient to the football game and at the next game in election will be sheld to determine early games and at the next game in election will game held to determine the carbon as the football game held for rooting practice at which man shell be game to mass meetings are held for rooting practice at which time the candidates are tried out as cheer leaders.

Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A. **BOTH HELD CONFERENCES**

During the Summer—One at North-field, the Other in Muskoka— Inspiring Addresses

The Northfield Student Conference, which was attended by a number of Toronto undergraduates, was held from June 24th to July 3rd, and had as delegates over 500 students from the colleges of the Eastern States and Canada. Yale was there with its one hundred in it, and Harvard, Columbia Cound and McGill with likewise strong representations. The days association with men from these various institutions is in itself a rare perfulge, and before the delegations separated on July ith many strong and lasting inendships were formed.

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Northicld is situated on the cast side of the Connectient Valley at the foot of the Berksire Hills. The following stress are the rolling slopes, and the beautiful pine clad mountains all unite to chair the stranger and to make him feel at home in the place where D. L. Moody haid the foundation of the Student Christian Movement which has since spread over the entire continent. Unconsciously, one left the influence of the motives and ideals which inspired the great leader, tone's trision was broadened and purpose steeled by the same yet inspiring addresses of the present leaders of the movement. It was a rare opportunity to histen to and talk with such men as Dr. Steiner, the authorizant of the such as the suc

GREAT LEADERS.

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Equally delightful and beneficial were the afternoon recreations(; swimming, tennis, baseball and general athibits are mulayed in. The Toronto delegation was able to enter a nill nun in the baseball tournament and with afternay Thomson and Rag Gundy as battery made Harvat work to win by 7 to 5. Naval exploits in that-bottom boats on the Connecticut was a novel diversion for the two Toronto teams. The carriers on several occasions came to gritiful because of failure to observe the instructions of the "cox." The evening of the first of July was chosen as stunt night, when each delegation was to perform. Owng to the occasion, the Canadhan colleges united in a partrotic elementation and were accorded greatest courses when

Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCE

The second annual conference of the Dominion Y W C A was held in July at Elgin House, Muskoka Delegates to the number of about two hundred from the associations of several cities in Ontario and from twelve Canadan colleges filled Hight House and its cottages. College yells and the brilliant array of pennants on the verandahs and outside the windows made it apparent that each delegation brought its college spirit along with it

The afternoons were given up to traups through the woods, hoating along the wooded shores and, launch tips among the exceedingly heautiful islands of Jakes Rosseau and Joseph. In the exemps the hell of the quaint little chapel on the shore of the lake, called all delegates together to bear excellent addresses delivered by Presentent Faktoner, Rev. Mr. Woodsworther Committee, Rev. Land. McNeil of Tornoto, Professor Gilmore of McMaster University, and others.

DELEGATES FROM AFAR.

BILLEGATES FROM AFAR.

But it was not alone to enion the contact with nature which that beautiful corner of Muskoka alfords, nor even to liste to nest interesting addresses that a contact with a decident of the second of the s

of New York.

After ten days spent at Elgin
House, the delegates went back home,
each one feeling that the days of the
conference had been rich in enjoyment
and profit and that inspiration had
been received which will help in
carrying out Y.W.C.A. plans for this
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HEAVY MCGILL LINE VARSITY'S CHIEF PROBLEM

Wings Found It Difficult to Deal With---Splendid Defence Work of Blue and White---Gall's Kicking

SOCCER TEAM WINS 1-0

In First Game at McGill —Inter-Faculty Series Begins This Week

At the Rosedale grounds on Saturday, Varsity defeated McGill by roto 9, in one of the most gruelling contests seen at Varsity in many years. The game was bitterly contested at all stages and victory was not assured until the final whistle was blown. McGill hurnshed a hig surprise with a great team of line plungers Matheson and Gilmore were furled repeatedly against Varsity's new wing men, and on several occasions gained their yards solely by bucking. Their superior weight was considerably in their favout, against the lighter inside and middle wings of the Blue and White. Varsity played with considerable confidence and skill behind the line. The defensive tactics of the Canadian champions were superly, and Capt. Gall tought off many dangerous attacks of the Montrealers.

GALLS GREAT KICKING.

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The victory was greatly due to "Hughie" Gall's kicking, and he was carried off the field in triumph by enthusiastic supporters after the

enthusiastic supporters after the game.

The game was greatly delayed by the numerous injuries to players which made the game rather uninter esting, particularly in the last quarter.

There was a splendid attendance for the first game of the season, the bleachers and covered stand being completely filled. Varsity presented five new players in the line up, while McGill had most of last year's team in the fray. in the fray

FIRST QUARTER.

Medill won the tose and kicked west, Varsity having the wind. The Plate and White followed their old-time that the total ways are to the total words of the total words for the score of the total wind the total wind the total wind the total words of play. Gall kicked touching of the second point. See The play was very even for the remainder of the quarter, there being no further scoring.

SECOND QUARTER.

In the second quarter play hovered about the centre field but was finally shifted to McGill's territory by Gall's magnificent kicking fon a high pint, Brydon, Jatk and Ross collided heaving on the loose ball for a try. Gage failed to convert. Score, 7-0. MrCill came back strong and by a splendid convert of combined hie bucking tore through the Varsity line and highly ran the ball over for a try which was not converted. This ended the seconing for this quarter, half-time score being 7-5.

THIRD QUARTER.

Evidently McGill had received a good talking to in the interval between the two stages of the game, as they started oil with a rush, but Yarstty soon tightened up, and on magnificent punting by Gall, and following up by the wings, forced the ball into McGill territory, downing the McGill backs for two rouges. At this stage McGill again looked dan getous, and at the end of the quarter rouges. Score, 9-9.

FOURTH QUARTER.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter, "Mite" Kennedy was forced to retire, giving place to Mavnard-Varstry gained the ball on McGill's 5-yard line, only to lose it on off-sule interference. McGill lost it a minute later for the same offence. Varsity again bucked, but again lost it McGill relieved, forting the play out of dauger. Acam Varsity pressed. After an exchange of punts, Porbes was tackled behind his line for what proved to be the deciding

point of the game. McGill fought desperately to carry the hall to Var sity's line, and had worked it as far as Varsity's 10-yard line when the linal whistle blew and pandemonium reigned supreme.

Final score—Varsity 10, McGill 9
It was rather a surprise to see

BREVITIES.

"Charlie" Gage at half-back. His work on the line was very effective at all stages of the game. ...

"Bill" Foulds was there with his old-time consistency and heady work.

Hugh Gall managed the team well and without his punting things would have been different.

"Reddie" Dixon is a great runner, and saved a sure try by a burst of speed behind his own line for a loose ball.

Murray Thomson played a great game until his knee was badly twist ed. It is to be hoped that he will not be out of the game as a result.

"Mike" Kennedy is a sure ca and pulled off the longest run of day.

The line was rather weak against the heavier McGill wings, but McGill have undoubtedly the best line in years and will bear some watching before the season ends.

Queen's deleated Ottawa College in Ottawa by a score of 11-1.

in the intermediate series, R M C defeated Queen's II., 25-1, at King ston.

SOCCER TEAM WINS

Defeats McGill in Close Score of I-o

The Varsity I. Association team journeyed to Montreal on Saturday, and won the first game of the season from the McGill eleven by a score of 1-0. The game was closely contested throughout, and though the teams were not in the best of condution, it was a good exhibition of football. The only goal was scored in the first half on a pretty piece of forward combination play by the veterad combination. In the second hall, McGill trid to even the score, but were unsuccessful. Too much cannot be said of the hospitality accorded to the Varsity boys. In the evening the were the guests at a dinner by the McGill team, and were afterwards entertained at a smoker. The line-up.

Toronto—Goal, Stock backs, Whyte and Pue half-backs, Sills, Brown. Wylie; forwards, Cameron (capt.). Lampford, Wwinerton, Mustard, Hartispares, Leary, Godwin, Johnston.

McGill-Goal, Wilson; backs, Calder, Christie; half-backs, McAvity, McDi-tosh, Archibald forwards, Templeton, Grant, Landsay, Fisher, Routledge.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

The games for this week in the Interfaculty series are -Tuesday, 4.30, S.P.S. vs. Meds.; Wednesday, 4.30, Arts vs. City Teachers.

VARSITY MEN WITH QUEEN'S OWN

A Number Made the Trip to Eng-land with the 600

The University was well represented among the men who went to England with the Queen's Own. The toleowing gentlemen formed part of the foo: H. Ellis, H. R. Ally, R. George, C. V. Massey ('10), C. Mulholland, R. B. Johnston, J. U.C.), D. Joy (S. P.S.), V. Moorelouse (Grad. in B. & P.), H. E. Matchell, M. I. Matchell, Ford, Clark (Trinity), G. Kewen, G. L. B. Mackenzie.

THEATRE NIGHT IN FALL TERM?

Suggestion is Made by Ex-Member of Committee

To the Editor of Varsity:
Dear Sir, As one who has been connected with the University theatre night since it's mayoratation of this amugal event be taken in hand at the companient of this amugal event be taken in hand at the companient of this amugal event be taken in hand at the companient of this amugal event be taken in hand at the companient of the same and crowded into a short time, that it is always difficult to arrange a cand crowded into a short time, that it is always difficult to arrange a satisfactory date for theatre night. And, further, its original metation was to provide a social entertainment for the whole University, and surely this end would be better sought in the early part of the academic year than at the end. One other plea is that the theatre might is admittedly the chief source of revenue to the Students' Parliament, and it would be much more satisfactory to that mistruttom to have its credit made good at the beginning of the season.

Yours faithfully,

G. M. B.

SOPHS. AND FRESHIES MEET EACH UTHER

Athletic Contests Followed by Serenading Tour—Police Create Disturbance

Disturbance

The fr-shmen of University Collegwere given their initiation by the
sophomores on Friday night. As in
the past two years, the ceremon
took the form of an athletic meet in
the gymnasium, in which the freshieswere put through their paces and
made to show whichter they were of
medile sufficiently worthy to associate with the great class of '12 and
the rest of the college, 'though many
of the freshimen had qualma as to
what was in store for them the mapority turned out, and the event
proved successful in every way—from
the sophomore viewpoint, anyway, as
the latter won the victory both at
baskethall and ridler-hocky, and with
generosity born of success gave the
benefit of the doubt in the indecisive
'liage'ush' 'to the freshmen.

SOPHS, WIN OUT.

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The first event, a baskethall game, was won by the hosts to the tune of 16-9. Next—care—roller-hockey, in which the freshmen were victorious by 4-3. The Hagerish followed, and for several minutes representatives of the two years struowled—for the possession of a large puece of canera-which was the bone of contention. The result was indecesive, with perhaps a little in favor of the freshies, to whom the victory was allowed. "Sucking the line" on the running track was responsible for one of the freshmen being pushed half-way through a large willdow pane and receiving two in two or. His clothing saved him, he wiver, and no serious results are feated.

SORTEES AND SERENADES.

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'Jumediately after the flag rush, the gym. The Arts men rushed out to gym. The Arts men rushed out to defend themselves, but the enemy had fled. The two years lined up and started oil in pursuit of their challengers, but when in sight of the enemy, hostilities were cut short by the arrival of Constable Christie. The Arts men then marched through the University grounds to St. George street, bound on a scenading event soon, which commenced Xel Moulton College, two policiems, who arrived on brickes, caused a rush when resulted in 'a portion of fence being enough down Rohved of their police escort, the man peacefully seren aded Havergal, St. Margaret's, Westminster, Rishop Strachan School, and Queen's Hall, but meeting with no response from the lair occupants, finally dispersed before twelve o'clock

At a U.C. Old Lit, caucus it was decided that the members of the party who were elected to the executive last spring would resign. The Old Lits also r. solved not to context be election of first vear representatives. This will make the Lit Executive entirely Unionist, and give the Unionists a chance to carry out their policy without any opposition within the executive itself.

HIGHEST GOOD IS EXPRESSED IN SERVICE

College Man Should Use His Advantages to Help Others Less Fortunate

CURE FOR CLASS CLEAVAGE

President Falconer's Sermon on Sunday

President Falconer preached the liest University sermon of the year before a large authence of students and their friends in Convocation Hall on Sun-day morning Principal Hutton con-ducted the service and the baculty were well represented on the plat-form. were well represented on the plat-form.

The President based his remarks on

form.

The President based his remarks on the incident of the rich voung man who came to Jesus to find out the secret of eternal life. In vivid words, le sketched the setting and circumstances of the story. One can particularly the secretary of the story of the story of Galike commanding a wide prospect to the southeast across finday where the roofs and doines of synagogue, temple, and Roman bath loor, witness to the meeting of Jewish and Gentile culture. Here the opulent and thoughtful young ruler might be seen musing over the pages of some old philosopher, seeking to solve the problem of the Te was well educated, versed in all the learning of his Jewish and Greeks, a leader in the synagogue Helmew how these old thinkers, how the discors of his own day, solved the problem, what they thought to be the chief good. STILL SELEKING

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"He had heard of a new Teacher who was traveling about Gathlee, drawing large crowds and arousing stry gived interest Perhaps the Teacher could help him Hearing that Jesus is passing near the city of goes to Him, falls at His feet in respectful homage, and asks. Him to solve his problem. But Jesus asks in usurprise, Why do you ask Me to solve his problem. But Jesus asks in usurprise, Why do you ask Me to solve this question, you who are versed in the law, a ruler in the synagogue? You know there is one God, whom you must hove, and that you must love your neighbor as yourself." You know there is one God, whom the your neighbor as yourself. You know there have, and that you must love your neighbor as yourself. You heave him to be caused the selection which have all the related of the Jewish law, and viet he seek of the Jewish law, and viet he caus, to Jesus with this question.

TEST OF RENUNCIATION.

"Jesus was not on an ordinary evangebstic tour. He was looking for picked men to bear the burden of His message. He was not seeking acclaim from the crowd, but the devotion of a few rare and faithful spirits who would not falter. Hithertot those He had chosen had been unlearned and rude here was a nam who might bring all the prestige of entiture, wealth and position to the work that Jesus had to do. So Jesus tests him. You have kept all the commandments, but you have not learned vet the depth of goodness. I can teach you have not learned vet the depth of goodness I can teach you have not learned vet the depth of goodness. I can teach you have not learned vet the depth of goodness. I can teach who how to find it, but cannot stay here. Go, give all your goods to the poor, and come without sight of all he was vearning after, but the renunciatin called for was too great, and he turned away in grief.

SUPREME GOOD.

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From this story there were two deductions, (1) The teaching of Jeans as to what good is, "It does not consist in external things, in conformity to rules and observances. This is meter mutation Good is something which springs from within, it is rooted not in mitation but in inspiration. The good man is the one who live paracelises of the Alone Good. No one of my soul, are the my good in one can read the depths of my soul. There is one Good—God—the source and inspiration of all good, who genews can lives, in whom we live and move and have our being."

EXPRESSION IN SERVICE

(2) The danger of those who have great advantages missing the highest advantage of all. There are possess-sions which may prove as dangerous as wealth. Wealth shits off the rich man from his poorer fellows. But

social position also police a barriar around the individual. Possible the most each tree men of all is the man of intellect. "The man who has not had the advantages of as demic training books on his nore critiqued fellow not with tear, but as upon on who is after from him and this attitude formule all good at detection of the source of all good the expression of that good is not on carrying them to the other man, and realizing our geothers in service. Two thousand years ago, Jesus gave the other condition by which the cleavage between classes can be bridged. It will never te done by theologies or legislation, by sitting dar in academic ease in study or laboratory. The nam surrounded by advantages must go torth in the spirit of our Master, serving his fellows, because therein he sees true good.

Find the highest good by serving

lows, because therein he sees true good.
Find the highest good by serving your fellows. through your intellect, your wealth, your pestion, or what-ever talent you may possess.

NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED AT AUTUMN TEA

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"Y." ENTERTAINS FRESHETTES

Meeting To-day Will Be Bible Study Rally

About three hundred and seventy at tended the Antiumi Tea last Satur day Mrs. Falconer opened the procedure with a most cordial welcome to the freshetter. Then, the ten teasts were charmingly proposed by the honorary president, Mrs. Addition, and duly answered. Half way through, a prime solo made a pleasant with the procedure of the freshetter of the f

"Y. W." NOTES.

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The 'Y' reception to the freshettes last week was unusually well attended. Specifies of welcome were made to Mrs. Cameron, Mrss. Lucy Rolin son, Miss. Mice McLean and others. Three musical items were also u uch appreciated. Tea was served at the close of the gathering, when Mrs. Chant and Mrs. Milner very fondly poured tea.

The first regular meeting of Y W. C.A., at five o'clock to-day, will take the form of a Bible Study raily. Mr. Slattin, of the Central V.M.C.A., is to address the meeting.

SCHOOL FRESHIES AT "Y"

"Keep Your Affections in Cold Storage," Says Stiles—Christie Averts Conflict

Storage," Says Stiles—Christie
Averts Conflict

The "School" Y.M.C.A. gave the Irishinen a reception on Firday night. Dean Galbrath addressed the guests, and was followed by John Stiles, and was followed by a prominent senior to pass on to the freshinen, individually and odlectively it was most valuable—keep your affections in old storage while at college." Mr. J. R. Cockburn and others spoke, and W. C. Blackwood sang most acceptable Among members of the appear very spream were Jumin Rell, and Kalls Hall.

Atterwards the freshinen went out in starch of the Arts freshinen and sophomores who had been holding their athletic meet in the gyin. As the two arms narred each other, in the vicinity of the "Y" building, however, Constable Christia appeared and averted a conflict. The School in them attempted to pursue Arts by ways of the rear of Convocation Hall but again Cher Christie, accompanied by P.C. Giles, emerged from the darkness and held up his mage, finger. The School men then adjourned to the districts south of the University grounds and diverted themselves till late in the evening.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club Executive meets to might in V M C A Hall. The first rehearsal for the season will be held in the north theater of the Medical Building next Monday at 7 30 p.m.

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thing to the distributed the Executive, and the distributed as Bither the Pat liament should be swept away, and one per yers excled in the Executive, who would then be beth cabined and assembly; or the present deliberative beby should in some manner be made worther of the name.

As to which of the two plans is the more desirable, there may be differences of opinion. There are those who behave that the work of the Parliament, being purely executive should be currently to a strong central council and the present large leady of representatives abordshed Others hold that the Parliament should be more than an executive functions should be more than an executive functions should be controlled and guided by a large deliberative body in presenting the different beds in presenting the different beds in presenting the different beds in present Those serios are of the mind in white thier again exto which is the presentatives are under the existing constitution, too numerous, making the Parliam at unwiddly and mathematives are under the existing constitution, too numerous, making the Parliam at unwildly and mathematives are under the existing constitution, too numerous, making the Parliam at unwildly and mathematives are suffered in the relative of the point, should do much towards settling what the average undergrad and thins of the official organication of the student body as a whole, and as such it is necessary that it should be well constituted and on a sure footing. However, the other than the student body as a whole, and as such it is necessary that it should be well constituted and on a sure footing. However, the parliament is constituted as it is, we should see to it that the list and strongest man as extend to it membership. It ongle to he has bound to represent one's results in Parliament, and the Parliament most man the control of the present one's results in Parliament, and the Parliament is constituted as it is, we should see to it that the list and the parliament is constituted as it is, we should see to it t

and the Parliament need men who will realize the respondibility and make their influence felt in its rank

TWO KINDS OF POLICE

Chief Christie and the University police know how to deal with a University growd the city police do not. This is the meetitable conclusion to be drawn from the Friday night affair.

With the help of one assistant, and with no violence, Christic controlled jos Arts nen, and 100 Science men. Two city policemen came into actual conflict with the same Arts men. Chief Christie did not have a bat m with him. The city police began by using their sticks freely

This does not mean at all that Christic condoned any disturbance. It Christic condoned any disturbance. It simply means that he has lived with the students for three years, and knows their wave. The city police are not as fortunate as that. They would be wise, however, to study the University chief's example.

It is the duty of all students to avoid conflict with the guardians of the poace. It is also the duty of the poace to deal tactfully with University men, it they are really anyons styring in they are really anyons.

sity men, if they are really anxious to guard that peace.

ALARUMS

ON STYLE.

Style may be defined as the indefinable and the indispensable. In the University of Toronto, which is in many ways a glorified technical school (not too glorified), it is despited to a considerable event as unpractical and in no case to be presented to its cousin-genan—matter. Yet sometimes this satisfactory being in the same of the same of

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OMEGA

(An Undergrad's Lament at the Close of the Summer Vacation.)

I strolled beside the ocean, Choe where the breakers' roar Filted all the art with chance And rolled along the shore. The air was glad with sunshine, The waves were all arglean, The flying loan leaped upward To meet the seagull's scream.

Down in the tumbling breakers, And on the sea shore sand, Here 'mong the rocks about me-There on the sampling land, In Nature's ev'ry feature. But one thing could I see—That which I'd keep lor ever—That which I'd keep lor ever—Twas thre—and only thee.

Again I viewed the orean.
Gone was the breakers' roar.—
But Linghing ripples purgled.
And plashed along the shore,
Across the shimm'ring was sheen.
As it by langles streem,
Stricked-wister, splendad, glorious.
The pathway of the moon.

In ev'ry ripple's glummer
Along the shore line low,—
E'en in the calm money's features,
Framed in hir silver how,—
Far in the stat sown daven,
And on the stent sea,
I saw, screw, thisive,—
But one thing and twas thee.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

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A discovery, worthy of some note and recognition, was made at the School of Science on Friday last, by Mr. William Curtis, '11. Mr. Curtis discovered that the freshmen possess a virtue hitherto never suspected in them—courtesy! Witnesses to prove this marvellous boon to future generations are Alessra. Hamilton, Dunbar and Aloses. When these three men and Mr. Curtis were waylaid at the wicked instigation of some of their own class, who an happily escaped unseathed, it was demonstrated that the quality of the control of the c

wiser, individual.

"Prof" Graham seems to have lost some of his entimisiasm about his established course of lectures on "Deportment for Freshmen." Some of these still feel it their privilege to walk in and out of the front door of the Engineering Building. If "Prof." feels no longer equal to the task, a committee should be appointed which will fully impress the important first year man with the fact that this door is not for him until he has successfully evaded the examiners for three years.

It is hardly the square thing for these fourth year lab, parties to al-low one of their number to buy a suit of overalls, and then everyhody wipe their hands on him.

wipe their hands on him.

A "Varsity" copy box will be placed in a convenient place in the engineering building. It is to be hoped that the School will show their appreciation of this by filling the box with good, newsy copy. Anybody is welcome to leave his efforts here, and everyone will be given a chance.

W. A. Gordon, 'to, has resigned from his position as treasurer of the Engineering Society. He will not be back this year.

The weitign of recording secretary.

The position of recording secretary is also vacant, owing to the resignation of J. E. Ritchie, '11, who will not be back.

G. G. MacLennan, '10, is running a ransit 250 miles northwest of Prince lbert. He will be out 16 months.

VICTORIA

The union reception given by the W.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. in Alumni Hall on Friday night was much enjoyed by the large crowd which attended it. An entertaining program was first given, after addresses of welcome by J. B. Hunter and Miss M. R. Crawford, presidents of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., respectively.

The first meeting of the Union Literary Society was held on Saturday might, when the Speech from the Throne was presented and acrimoniously debated upon, but finally carried. The executive have in view an excellent programme of meetings for this term.

For the first time in the memory of Victoria students, there will be no "Bob" held this year. The faculty refused to give permission for the holding of the event, partly because the "Lat." and the freshman year had failed to agree on a working basis for it, but mainty on account of the lamented death during the past year of Robert Beare, in whose name and honor it was held.

The vexed question remains: How will those "verdant" freshmen become acquainted with others' opinions of them?

The V.M.C.A. will give a big reception to the men students, including the freshmen, next Friday evening. Dr. J. A. Maedonald, of The Globe, will give an address.

KNOX COLLEGE

Mr. D. R. MacLeau, B.A., of West-minster Hall, is taking his final year in Knox.

The first meeting of the Lit, will take place to-night. President MacLean promises a series of live meetings for the term. The Missionary Society will meet one week later, when reports of a good years work will be given.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Life at Trinity is again in hill swing. The various societies have al-ready held their first meetings, and the rugby practices are well under way. The irreshmen have had the rough edges of their natures chiselled off, and are now undergoing the liming process of sandpapering. With-out exciting them unduly, it may be said that they are a very promising

year, as well represented in athletics as in scholastic work.

as in scholastic work.

The Athletic Association has, held an open meeting, at which nominations for the office of freshman representative were held amid scenes of happy excitement, and the Literary Institute has received all new members of College under its protecting wing, observing with the decoram the ancient rites and ceremonics of the ancient rites and ceremonics of the castion Meetings of the Missionary Society have also been held.

College welcomes two new dons,

Society have also been held.

College welcomes two new dons, the Rev. Dr. Boyle and the Rev. Mr. Fostor, and regrets the absence of the President of the T.C.I.I., Mr. S. F. Tackaherry, whose place has been filled by Mr. Preston. Mr. Preston's election was unanumous, as also were those of the two new members of the Institute Council, Mr. Blythe and Mr. Mortimer, respectively, first and second vice-president. A representative has yet to be chosen from the freshmen.

The tennis tournament has begin and bids fair to be warmly contested.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

There has been a superabundance of good things in both duning and Convocation Hall during the past week. Brawn and brains have both heen eatered to, and our men already show evidences of extraordinary physical and mental vim. The alumni meetings were characterized by an exceptionally strong platform, the speakers including Archdeacon Madden of Laverpool, Dr. Hanson of Beliast, Dr. Norman Tueker, Dr. Griffith Thomas and others.

Our Bissell carbet sweeper somehow.

Our Bissell carpet sweeper somehow or other has become choked with hay-seeds, and the engine r in-chief is in vestigating.

seeds, and the eighter in-chief is investigating.

The pituable 'freshies' were properly 'stung' on Friday meet cas from over 'one engendered nightmare, and they worked it off by tasking a free excursion to the college 'gym.' Forgive the slang term, "stung," but it is the only truly expressive term under the prevailing circumstances.

The first meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday night, under the new regime of party government. The Moderattes are in power under the presidency of Mr. W. Ellis. Routine business, was transacted. Mr Carrie was appointed Weliffe representative on the Undergraduates' Parliament, and Mr. Shirley to the LC.D.O.

The annual meeting of the C C M.S and Gleaners' Union was held in Convocation Hall on Friday. A large audience was present. Dr. Hoyle presided. The speakers were Miss Thomas of South America, Miss Marris of Egypt, Dr. Haslam of India. and Dr. Griffith Thomas.

FACULTIES SPLIT UP IN RESIDENCES

Two Arts to One Med and One School-No Stales Allowed

School—No Stales Allowed

The expected has for once happened; the residences for men have become popular. While last year there remained vacancies in the buildings, this year all the rooms have already been allotted and there is a waiting list of 25. These optimistic ones are hopping that some of the students who have been given rooms will not be back by Oct. 10th, in time to take them when they will be thrown open to newcomers. Some may be fortunate, for there are still 2r keys hanging on the rack in the office of the fees clerk.

The alterations made in the resi-

The alterations made in the residences during the past summer are everywhere voted a big success. The number of single rooms has been increased by 36, making them in all 72. This was done by dividing the corner suites, consisting of a sitting room and two bedreoms into two

corner suites, consisting or a serving from and two bedrooms into two singles.

It is a mistaken idea that the east house is occupied only by Meds., the north by School men, and the south by Arts men, since the masters of the respective houses belong to those laculties. The authorities, perhaps with an eye to terrible house feeds, have scattered the men thoroughly throughout the buildings. The intention is to have two Arts men to one Med, and one School man, and approximately the division works out that way. But the Arts men seem to appreciate residence life more than their more practical brethron, and applications from them are greatly in the properties of the properti

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So I come down to college, and I

Vou will think I'm mighty green-but I ain't, by Heck!"

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HARRIERS' RUN.

The University Hartiers Club held a paper chase up the Bon Valley in Schurlack affertheon. As most of the men were out for the first time, the run was mether fast nor far. It is probable that the harriers will hold a race during the rugby game at Ross dale next Saturday.

ANOTHER YELL LEADER WANTED

Applications will be received at the gyromasium for the position of yell leader for the rugby games

A LETTER

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October 8th, 1910.

Editor of The Varsity.
Six Will you kindly allow me space in voor columns to mention a long standing abuse which, apparently, it is very diricult to remedy? I refer to the operation of sneak threes in and around the University buildings, more especially the gyninasium. Just a week ago to day, a friend and I went over to the gyin to enjoy a round in the control of the control of

arrest anyhody found stealing the property of the students using the gym Of course, it is needless to say that anybody who has been once strong is most careful to put his money and other valuables in his looker, but once in awhile even the nost careful person in the world may long it to take this precaution. But whatever about money or valuables it is impossible to place in a unit of the most careful person in the world may long to take this present to the most careful person in the world may be whatever about money or valuables it is impossible to place in a diagrace to the property of the budder spirits of the fraterinty of the budder spirits of the fraterinty. Something ought to be done to the time, are a disgrace to the Pinterset's Something ought to be one to the time, and anybody convicted of tealing should be made such an example of that he or his confirmed again. Moreover, anybody who has anything studen from him should immediately report his loss to the caretaker of the gymmasum and to constable Christic or one of his as sixtants for, if this is not done, these petty roblesties will increase and their perpetrators become holder.

BIBLE STUDY

A conference of Bible Study leaders will be held at the 'Y' on Wednesday cenning at 8 o'clock. Prof Kilpatrick of Kros College and Prof Gilmour of McMaster University will deliver the additesses. Business of importance will be transacted and all leaders are urgently requested to be present

VIC. REFRESHMENTS MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEAR

Marauding Seniors Make Off With Spread Intended for Lit

On Saturday night, as the business of the House was being rapidly despatched and the members of the College were looking ferward to the eventful for the Land of t

BASE TREACHERY

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That was the last seen of the supplies It appears that the seniors spread out in all directions, laden with goods enough to stock a grocery store, and wade their east by different doors to meet again and discuss the adventure in peace.

Charty inclines us to draw the well on a the scene in the "Lat" when the long-expected arrival of the crestiality provision purchasers revealed nothing at all in their hands and an unmistakable look of shattered hopes in their laces.

However, they hope to identify one of them through the handwriting of a note left in the secretary's box early on Monday mortning, signed by the "Midnight Sons," requesting than they time the Lit should buy green grapes instead of blue ones, but otherwise the provisions were excelent.

INITIATION RITES AT QUEEN'S HALL

Freshettes Had to Propose to a Boot and Search for North Pole

The other night the freshettes at Queen's Hall were initiated into the mystic rites of the Hall "parties" Seniors, inniors and sophomores all took part, and they expected a seared bunch of girls to deal with. However, the evening's performance was opened by the Hall "parties" was opened by the Hall "parties" was opened by the Hall "parties" was opened by the hearty singing of "To-riotic" by the Ireshman class, who were given the words, but were told to manufacture times for thems-below. The process was then carried on individually Each stome was different, and ranged from a proposal to a lout, to Cook's search for the North Pole (a white-headed pin stuck in the right) Other features. "Kathlien Mayourneen" on the mouth organ impersonation of a phonograph, and a cock light, along with others very interesting to the spect, are: After all the known vells were given, and reier-shunchs served, the freshies were allowed to go, each one thankful that the would not be forced to pay the penalty of making all the seniors' beds next morning.

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GLEE CLUB SECURES

Prominent Young Toronto Musician Becomes Conductor of Varsity Chorus

IN SUCCESSION TO MR. TRIPP

First Rehearsal Monday Night-Voice Tests Tuesday

The departure of Mr. J. D. A. Tripp, who has left Toronto to take up residence in British Columbia, has made it necessary for the University Glee Club to secure the services of another gentleman to conduct the choral work during the coming season. At the meeting of the Executive on Tuesday night, it was finally announced that

MR. A. L. E. DAVIES.



The well-known Toronto musician, who succeeds Mr. Tripp as conductor of the Varsity Glee Club. Mr. Davies has had a wide experience in choral work.

Mr. A. L. E. Davies had accepted the Glee Club's invitation to be their conductor.

The Glee Club are to be congratulated on having secured the services of such an eminent conductor as Mr. Davies. Although one of the younger musicians of the city, Mr. Davies has long been identified with choral work, having been one of the founders of the old Toronto Male Chorus, which for thirteen years was unrivalled in male chorus work in Canada. He will also be remembered as the gentleman who organized the chorus of children for the Mendelssohn Choir, whose production of "The Children's Crusade" was one of the big features of the musical season last year. Mr. Davies is associated with Dr. Vogt again this season, as conductor of the "Junior Mendelssohn." Mr. Davies brings with him, not only a wide knowledge of male choral work, but a genial personality, and is sure to be a popular as well as an efficient leader. Under his directorabip, the Glee Club is assured of another successful season.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mr. C. R. Redfern has been appointed business manager of the Glee Club and Mr. W. T. Robb, secretary-treas-

urer.

The first rehearsal will be held in the north theatre of the Medical Building on Monday at 7,30. A voice test for new members will be held in Y.M.C.A. Hall on Tuesday laternoon from 5 to 6.

THE ANNIVERSARY PREACHER

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Dr. G. A. Johnson Ross, who will
preach the University sermon on Sunday morning, is a graduate of Edinburgh University. He was for a number of years minister of the Presbyterian church in Cambridge, England, and was a most popular preacher with the students. At various times he has refused calls to a number—of the largest churches in England, among them the late "Ian MacLaters", burch in Juverpool. He is at present minister in the Presbyterian Church in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Delegates to the V.M.C.A. summer conferences at Northfield will recall him as one of the most striking speakers there.

ANGLICAN CLUB

MR. A. L. E. DAVIES Gives Informal Tea for Freshettes—Address by Miss McCallum

Address by Miss McCallum

On Monday, October toth, the Anglican Women's Club of the University of Toronto gave an informal tea for the Anglican freshettes at the Deaconess' House, Gerrard street. The pretty rooms were made very attractive with vellow chrysauthennums. Miss McCollum, the honorary vice-president of the club, gave a brief address, explaining the work of the deaconesses plaining the work of the deaconesses telling the girls in what way they could help the work there. The club hold help the work there. The club holds hopes to have a very successful year and the girls are requested to become members as soon as possible.

ATHLETES PREPARING FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Largest Entry List for Inter-Faculty Games in Track Club's History

CHAMPIONSHIP IS IN DOUBT

Dark Horses in the Half Mile-No Official Parade

It has been decided that there shall be no authorized parade this afternoon. It would be a difficult task to run such a parade without the absent High Ritchie. The Track Club also wishes to announce that the covered stand will be reserved for ladies and their escorts, and any others who do not desire to join those on the bleachers.

THE LIKELY ONES.

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Most of the competitors closed their training on Wednesday and all feel that they will be able to do themselves justice. With Halbhains out of the sprints, it looks like Schert and Dent, with some newcomers close in. The half mile should provide a close contest between Mel. Brock and tright, who for three vears has held this championship. Brock, on form displayed this summer, should start a favorite, but there are some who still have confidence in the School man. In the mile it is difficult to pick the winner. Brock can do it around 4.42, while Watts is also in that neighborhood. There are a couple of "dark horses" in this event who may fool the best of the favorites. The weights and jumps are hard to pick, Duke and Brickes should be fairly even in the pole, while the high jump will probably go to last year's winner.

LARGE ENTRY LIST

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The entry list is about the largest ever received, there being in all seventy-five entries. Besides the three large faculties, which are always strong, there will this year be a team of twenty from Dental College, and entries from Pharmaey. Never before has there been such doubt about the interfaculty championship. The Dents claim that this is what they are after, and are very sanguine. To figure just who will win the various events is an impossible task, and it-temains for the events themselves to decide the championship.

LOS Schort like all great at helps.

Lou Sebert, like all great athletes, has announced for the first time his returement—the same to take place after the coming intercollegiate meet in Kingston. It remains to be seen whether this first retirement will "take," or whether he will develop, like most others, the Patti habit.

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There will be another football race, and even though we haven't a "Bull" Ritchie and "Whisper" Hume to run in the fat men's division, the race should be a success. The men will run 110 yds., the length of the playing field, for gold, silver and bronze medals. The handicaps are being arranged by the manager, Jack Macdonald, and coach Grillith, and will give all the players an equal chance.

SMOKER FOR FRESHMEN

Another freshman reception 1 The Undergrads' Union have hit upon a novel and unconventional form of entertaining the new students, however. It will be in the shape of an informal "smoker," and will take place in the Union quarters next Teackay evening. Refreshments will be served, and the first year men will be given an opportunity to teach the charms of the Union as a social renderzous.

AN ANGEL OF PEACE



"Wherefore men fight not as they fought In the brave days of old."

THE PETITIONS GRANTED

On Monday night the Council of the Faculty of Arts considered about one hundred petitions from those who had failed to pass supplemental examinations, or who had otherwise not qualified to proceed to the next year's work. The regulation as to "stars" of two years' standing, however, was rigorously enforced, and only in special cases, where illness or domestic affliction had prevented the student taking the examinations, was an exception made. There were only one or two such cases.

Varsity Rugbvists



BILL FOULDS, QUARTER-BACK. Learned the gam at Harbord Collegiate; weight 140 lbs., and has worked his way-up from the thirds. This is his second and last year on the Varsity team.

CHARTER DAY AT VICTORIA COLLEGE

Seventy-fourth Anniversary - Portrait of Chancellor Burwash Unveiled

Unveiled

The seventy fourth anniversary of Charter Day was celebrated at Victoria College on Thursday, and presented more than usually attractive features. Professor Robertson, the newly appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts, addressee tre ctnvocation on some topics suggested by his year in Europe. Chancellor Burwash presented a statement of the new buildings and growth of the College during the past year. There was unveiled and presented to the College a portrait of Chancellor Burwash, painted by Mr. McGillivray Knowles and donated to the College by the Honorable Geo. A Cox, a life-long friend of the Chaucellor and a liberal benefactor of the college.

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After the proceedings in the chapel,
the Board of Regents entertained the
friends of the college to light refresh-

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Registration is still going on, and the ligures have not yet been tabulated, so that it is still difficult to support the property of the light of

HISTORICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Historical Club will be held on Thursday, October 27th, at the residence of Prof. Wrong. The subject of discussion will be "Social Problems in Australia," and papers will be read by W. H. McNally, E. Bristol and G. D. McLean.

PRESIDENT AT McGILL

President Falconer delivers an address before the Montreal Teachers' Association at McGill University tonight.

NOT MUCH CHANGE IN VARSITY LINE UP

It is Likely That Few Alterations Will be Made for Game With Ottawa To-morrow

MURRAY THOMSON TO LAY OFF

Kennedy May Fill in Place-News of Seconds and Thirds

Contrary to expectations, the Var-sity team will undergo no consider-able charges for the second game of the season to-morrow afternoon at Rosedale. Coach Griffiths was far from disastisted with the appearance of the champions on Saturday last and will place much the same team in the field as defeated McGill a week ago.

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Dison will probably be given a chance at centre halt to show whether he is as effective in attack as he is in defent. Jack Matward will fift in at full halt. He plays much the same style as fivon and should be nearly as good as "Sont" in releving.

Charlis Gage will be played at left halt, where he can get in more effective work on the line. Gall will remain at right half.

MULPIAN THOMPON ONT.

MURRAY THOMSON OUT

Mitray Thoms on a place is the big-gest problem for the management to solve. Lorimer, buff Wood, Ramsay, and Miter Kennedy have all been practising in the position, but the last named will probably be the choice. He is fast and a hard tackle.

CLARKE FOR SCRIMMAGE

Clarke, the big O.A.C. man, will catch a place in the sermmage. He will lend a lot of much needed w ight to the line Leonard, Jones, German, Lajouc, Gioss. Pathe and Kimeston will play in line as last Saturday. The last named is still suffering from the McGill game but will be in line Saturday. the McGil Saturday.

The back division hardly got clance to show up last Saturday They are just as fast as last season and should run up a nice score to

Murray Thomson's leg is still giv-ing him some trouble. However, his many friends (tables note) may ex-pect to hear of him doing big stunts next week

OTTAWA'S TEAM.

The Ottawa College team can offer no such strenuous defence as McGill put up. They are a much lighter team and undoubtedly Varsity line will hold them off while lughte Gall's division get in some last scoring stunts

division get in some fact sooring stimits

The game of the two teams on Saturday gives one a line on their respective merits. Ottawa College have been touted rather highly this fall, and their defeat on Saturday. Their wing line, though bigger than last year, could not resist the attacks of the aggressive Presbyterians, Gilliggan and Quilty (Capt.) at outside wing positions played excellent ball, and should give the Varsity back division lots of trouble on Saturday. Smith and Mulligan on the back division are very good men, Smith being particularly good at punting and tackling.

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particularly good at punting and tackling.

The Ottawa "Citizen" says that "if they beat Varsity next Saturday all will be logiven." It remains to be seen it they can earn their reinstatement into the good-will of Ottawa.

Peter Campbell, who has been playing a brilliant game at quarter for the seconds, is coaching his old team, Trinity School, this week.

McMaster University has been forced to drop out of the intermediate series from inability to secure grounds. This will postpone Varsity II.'s appearance until the 22nd, when the team goes to O.A.C.

Stan Beatty is captain of Varsity III.'s He is playing right outside. Fred. Ruttly is manager and having and film to select a line-up. Thirty-live players are in uniform every night.

HARRIER CLUB

The University of Toronto Harrier Club are holding a two-mile scaled handicap race at half-time at the rugby game Saturday. Entries should be handed in to Dr. Barton before 6 p.m. on Friday.

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It has here decided not to have a parade this afternoon. The papers will now have to cancel their orders for extra hisplay type, the while the city policinan ways wave a tear of absentionate disappointment from his sectionate disappointment from his

The andrine in Convocation Hall on Similar morning was startled, at a created point in the President's ser mon, by the dropping of an electric light fixture which fell with a crash in the arise. The VM CA authorities dictare this was a pure accident President Falcourt meds no artificial inds to drive home his points.

O Christic has a winning way that sinc is dimost magic. It caims all strice prevents a fray yerts an ending tragic

Dro someone say that the two policemen who construed the seren-ading party of Aris men last briday night, had been arised for breaking down a fence at St Margaret's

EXHORTATION

O champions brave to morrow we Expect of you great things Brave up your backs and "specially Be careful of your wings."

The Varsety intends to send its hill in to the Hadafton firm which manu-lactures a certain brand of shor publish I has been getting a lot of free advertising in our news columns

The tenns townsament is being placed party on the gym courts swhat is left of them, partly at MacMaster and partly at Knox College. The committee befores in a change of air and seemer. The secretary has purchased a breviet on which to 'make the rounds'.

Opportunity for the tactics is now open to the parties in the University College Lit. The Lit meets in the grun building. At the approach of an important division parity superfers may now be come alled in large squads. In the new histing friend, near the front door, and spring on the meeting just as the vote is to be taken (All rights reserved, patent applied for.)

A treshette who saw the gang employed on the conduit exercation eating, at moon the other day was heard to murmur: "Oh, aren't those heard to murmur: "Oh, aren't those to lovely for anothing!"

A Dignitied Senior (athletically in clinic), in response to a cup of tea placed at his chow in the dominghall) — "Thank you." The water—"Beg pardon, sir." Senior—"Thank you." On the face of the waiter a look of much wonder.

REFORM AT WASHINGTON AND LEE

The sophonor class deserves credit for the action taken at their first meeting of the year. It was then detected by the class that such gentlemanifestations of the noble art of subdump reshmen as requiring them to run the gauntlet down Main street, to run the gauntlet down Main street, the subdump reshmen as requiring them to ten the paddle be abolished. The important reservation was made, however, that rigid enforcement of the freshmen rules would be insisted the freshmen rules would be insisted the freshmen rules would be insisted stardle that the some mode of distinction between the some mode of distinction between the subdump does not detract from the traction does not detract from the subdump does not detract from the subdump large of the decision to abolish objectionable hazing. It is to be hoped that future sophomore classes will make no backward steps toward this form of barbarium —Ring-tum. Plu, Washington and Lee.



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distory of the very among the ladies
there are at least three contestants
for each position.

Summer reading gives the occasion.

Summer reading gives the occasion for meditation on the pleasures and pangs of procrastination. Vesterday afternoon found namy an embryonic historian in fancy softly publishing on a summer stream or deep in the novels of Harold McGrath.

The members of University College have heard with deep regret that Mr F. W. H. Taskaberry will not be able to return to college this year. When studying in Chreago this summer, he was taken servicusly ill, and had to return to his hone in Kemptyth. He has now gone to Ste Agathe, Que, where it is hoped that in the mountain air he will soon begin to recover his strength. He will be missed not only as a tradier in the letture-toom, but also as one who was ever ready to give private assistance to the students. Those, coo who are working in the Y.M.C.A. and of his help and counsel. We wish the texture-too sincients sympathy to be said of the students, and Mrs. Tackaberry, and we hops better long to receive better news or him.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Mr. Jack Newton, inspector of the heat, light, and power plant at present excavating near University College, is greatly indebted to the sexual nording of the men of other faculties, for relicening him of the responsibility of bossing the job.

It is rumoured that the third year Civils and Miners are about to ar-range an excursion to Buffalo to visit the Lackawanna steel plant

Due to vacancies on the executive of the Engineering Society, as amounced Tuesday last, M. B. Wartson, fourly year, was elected treasurer by accla-mation, and Hollis Clark second year, recording secretary also by acclaimation.

The office of recording secretary apparently belongs to the Clark family It will be remeinbered that 'House' Clark, who, by the bye, is back this term for his third year, ably filled that post two years ago

that post two years ago. The School Arhlette Association held a general meeting on Wednesday to organize the Rughy Club, Association Football Club, and the Track Club; and to get the laculty athlettes well started. It was decided that two features in the initiative leagues would be all that School would enter. It has been too long since the Muiock Cup, has rested within the Engineering Building, so the club, is concentrating its attention on fewer teams than in the past, in the hope that they will be able to recapture, the tropby.

Following is a list of officers elected for the different clubs

Rugby—Hon Pres, T. R. Louden, Pres., J. McNiver Vice Pres., F. J. Midqueen; Manager Senior Icam, A. E. Altson; Manager Jumor Icam, Jeff Taylor,

Soccer-Hon. Pres., C. H. C. Wright, Pres., W. C. Blackwood, Vice Pres., R. S. Bell, Manager Seniors C. P. Sills; Manager Juniors, J. 1. Billings.

Track—Hon. Pres., P. Gillespie, Pres., L. A. Wright, Sec.-Treas., J. J. M. Ghison, 4th vest rep., R. L. Dob-hin: 4th year rep., C. S. Cameron; 2nd year rep., E. R. Bouter, 1st year rep., M. Levy.

MEDICAL

Among the Meds, who will compete at the games this afternoon are. Lou Sebert, E. Finch, H. Sproule, F. Scott, H. C. Davis, H. Orr, D. Cruickshanks and G. G. Copeland. It has been decided not to hold any parade to the grounds, as far as the Meds, are concerned, but everybody is expected to turn out and "root."

At a class meeting of '11, held Tuesday afternoon, managers were elected for the different teams from the Medical College that will be con-peting this fall. Roy Stirrett was elected manager of the Senior Medi-sery Stirrett was clerted manager of the Senior Medi-tary Shields will manage the inter-

year baseball team, while D. J. Dick will look after the destines of the soccer football team.

Mr. Carl Waldron of '11 will not be ble to attend lectures till Novem-

Mr Morby Salmon is recovering from an attack of typicid lever, and expects to leave the General Hospital in a few days.

O E McKibbon, '13, is at the General Hospital suffering from an attack of typhoid. It is hoped he will soon be around again.

F. A. Brokenshire, 13, has been suffering from a light attack of ton-silitis.

The treshies have just about recover-ch from an attack of sophemits. The dread attack took place a couple of days ago, and the Sophs prescribed a dressing of "Two-m-One" shoe polish, which had a very good effect on some of the freshies, who had already thought they were part owners of the "Tweerste".

It is hoped the Med, basketball team will repeat last year's triumph. By the way, the basketball trophy has not yet been placed in its sacred

There's a dandy big hole behind the building now almost big enough to bury the School men in.

If only Bon Kofflor were on the first s serim?

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

To unite the Gordian knot is at least as casy as the adjustment of time tables. However, we are now gutting down to work in earnest. The

sound of the hammer, and the rumble of trunks, are becoming less frequent -- and a semblance, at least of work has begun

A two men are busy studying astronomy bust now, and one or two are actually washing that Hailey's comet had executed a pironette nearer the Examination Hall in April last than it degree to do

The weird, white ghost of a fresh-nan was seen at the 'phone late last ight. The Sophs will mak im-nore careful

The tennis tournament is being at-anged, and the terrible racket will e-called in court so Kingston says

Macdonald is getting his soccor team into good shape and should be able to make a good showing in their tussles with Education and the Teachers

Powell is somewhat retreent over his London experiences with the QOR. He says the girls did not behave as reported by The Globe.

VICTORIA

The second year class have evolved something to replace the old-time. Bob⁶ for this year, On Friday might they will entertain the first year to a programme that it is hoped will suggest improvements in their lature conduct.

The annual field day of the College, with Dr. Barton, moster of ceremic produced come excellent spratually conditions. The post graduates actuel of the silver supervision to the class gaining the highest number of points, whith one of their number A C, Butles, won the gold included, emblematic of the individual champonship.

The Junto Club met on Thursda evening for the consideration of the debating programme for the ensuin

Yestarday, as the shades of evening were deepening into the gloom of might, twelve Sophs were seen painting in hige letters an inscription deepergatory of the genius of the freshmen, where all who ran implit read, on the hige wooden wall of the ally hoard. Their work still stands as a challenge to some Melacal Angelo on the first year for reintation.

A STUDENTS BANK.

Columbia University, following the cample of the University of Chicago, has established a students bank as branch of the college activities. The bank is connected with the bursar's office and pays no interest.

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wearing summer clothes in the winter time, and yet another fell into an old well while making a hair raising quarter-back shown of our waent-lot games. The new rules will stop any manner clother with his not climbing and properly shown the firing tackle has been relegated to the thing tackle has been relegated to the background there will be no would be locked the his head of the his head of the his head of the his heads with gat out to in a particular the his head of the his heads with gat out for an afternoon's stroll on the paths of glory, will be secure because there will be three minutes time given them between each quarter to roll a pill." And so on down the his he new rules will settle all No, not all Not until they regulate the speed of automothes, not until they prevent summer clothes from long worm in the wunter time, and force eigatette smokers to keep out of a game that is intended for men and how who are mentally and physical has been said and done, assumed the host of the same property of the his hould keep away from the game. The head of pig skin, long skin or swine skin Pay your unoney and take your choice. Notre Dame Scholastu.

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Camer or, McQueen, Roberts on, Daly GYM CLASSISS ARE, 'STARTING The germansum classes will all be in all swing next week. On Monday, We ho day and Frobay at 5 o'clock, the regular classes meet Dr. Barton on the to-our lay and Thurslay utermoon, Pref. Wil, each disk his knowing and way tim, there at 5 o'clock, while locating retrustion is given in Wile locating retrustion is given in while locating retrustion is given in while

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Define the first week of the term, the number of students using the swinning tank from 3 to 6 p.m. has been doubt as compared with last year. The Varsity is in receipt of a letter from Mr Corson, swimming instructor, requesting that the men be more careful about diving, in order that they may not divide, in order that they may not dive on each other and cause a serious accident. The opaqueness of the water at this season, due to the absence of a filtering system in the tank, would make it difficult to detect anyone stumed by an uncautious diver. Freshmen are also mid mind that no more heimous officine could be committed than to spit in the tank. There are ten cuspidors for this purpose.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

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The following men will represent Varsity in the introdlegiate tennis tournament. McGill, Queen's R.M.C. and Torontor to be held in Kingstein on Thursday and Friday Singles-F. J. McEachren, W. B. Wiegaud, Paul Armstrong, and H. V. Wrong. Doubles-F. J. McEachren and W. B. Wiegaud, and G. B. Corne and W. M. Carlyte

RESIDENCE MEN **ELECT OFFICERS**

House Committees Chosen to Run Affairs—Duties of Freshmen

The popularity of the residences this ear has made the competition for ositions on the house committees of the keener than has hitherto been

EAST HOUSE.

In the east residence the elections were held on Monday mght at a well attended meeting, and a committee of six was chosen. The following are the representatives: J. Birnic, C. H. Armstrong, P. Armstrong, R. Fraser, B. Duggan and C. A. MacKay.

SOUTH HOUSE.

In the south house two votes were recessary and the list as it finally stood was as follows. J. B. Hunter, R. Edmanson, H. Livingston, E. Rowand, N. J. McLean, and F. Y.

A different system is followed in the north house. There the commit-tee consists only of three students, who are chosen in the spring for the following year. M. Thomson, A. Campbell and R. Whitside form the house committee chosen last spring.

PURPOSES OF COMMITTEE.

Student discipline is a feature of the government of the residences and has so far been found very satisfactory. The house committee is empowered to make rules and maintain order, and it is notable that it finds title difficulty in doing so. The system encourages the leaders in the different houses to stand for office They receive solid support from the main body, and any tendency towards "rough house" is soon quashed

FRESHMEN DUTIES.

The freshmen are gradually becoming acclimatized and are learning their direct with a commendable real. The freshment of the freshment for the most part of according the telephone, talking in subdued tones in the common room, and instantly giving up their chairs on the appearance of their superiors. Jong may they thrive in rightcondoing.

ALARUMS

ON STYLE.

(Continued)

To many people, style appears very limited in its functions. This is not so It is more than a fashion in dress, a mainer in writing a convention in architecture. It is a whole outlook on hie It is kin to the spirit of dignity and the sense of humour nore valuable than the former and a valuable as the latter. Indeed, humour and style generally go hand in hand. Their was once a man who poisoned his aunt because she had thick ankles. He was a stylist and a bit of a humourist. The aunt, on the other hand, with, she was probably hettire prospected. It is had had any style, her nephew would never have seen, or at least nevi noticed, her ankles.

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style, her nephew would never have seen, or at least next noticed, her ankles.

In this University we give way to an overwhelming her of becoming too artistic, too decadent. We feel that we must he robust sturdy that the indirect of the latter is in our hands, that we must not cate two straws about form, but concentrate our energies wholly on matter. While we whink this way, we shall stuck exactly where we are. The posts and empired builders of the Elizabethan age and again in the 18th century, accomplished what they did simply because they were artists stylists—to their finger tips. In Kingslev's "We stward Ho" we find statesmen soldurs on campaign in Ireland, discussing the great question of the metre best suited to the English language.

A few years later these same me sank the Armada in smoke and blood. They had the energy to do both.

That is the erns. Love of style is a manifestation of energy. It means force carried into every corner. Further, it is an opportunity to the man of moderact abilities. We cannot be Shakespeares unless we are made so. But with style to help us we may become Addisons, Boswells, Arnolds. It is no mean prospect.

The Women's Dramatic Club of the University of Toronto held a meeting in the main building on Monday night Aithough the meeting lasted on mot the dusk. Ittle actual business was completed The prospects for the coming season were discussed, and plans for the term's work partially settled. Another meeting will be held at an early date

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB

A TRAGEDY

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Professor Mayor talked about the quiet, well bred horse,
A subject very interesting, but hardly in the course.
He told about the graceful way in which it ate its oat—
McNally listened cagerly, but didn't take a note.
His noble spirit, fancy free, was driving down a lane.
Behind a handsome equine with Willie's little Jane.
He held his breath to miss no word the pretty maiden spoke—
When smash in Professor Mayor cracked his very rotten joke.
These were the dreadful work he said, accompanied by a look:
"I guess, young man, you don't require the aid of any hook."

COLUMBIA TO PLAY FOOT-BALL AGAIN

BALL AGAIN

New football rules seem to hit
President Nicholas Marray Butler of
Columbia University, all right. Lisaten to this. 'President Butler has
called the student board into consultation to ask its advice on the question of restoring football to the list
attoin to ask its advice on the question of restoring football to the list
of sports, and again instituting interclass games which were abolished two
years ago. Advocates of the game at
the University believe that under the
new rules the ban on football may be
safely raised. It is expected that in
inter-class games are restored, Columbia will again become a contestant
with the larger colleges for gridron
kindness.'—Ming-tum Phi.

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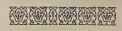
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VARSITY'S SENSATIONAL RETURN TO FIGHTING FORM

Confidence Greatly Restored in Camp of the Dominion Champions... Triumph for Mr. Griffiths

their fest.

Som people thought Effort Green should have replaced Dixon when the latter was burt.

Chas Gage's Caesarean features suffered in appearance at least all through the game.

Varsity Rugbyists

FACK WAYNARD FULL BACK Learned the game at 1 C S weight 148 place I in Variety II Test veni and certail his place or the I liv-his pectacular place or games Ottaw.

Buly Foolds placed grand footbad throughout. The contributed materialist to Maxmard's long runs. He is sufficient from a house dispersion of Larks should be a fixture. Lapon as the only Carsty wing who but the line with the proper spirit. The younger men back the vine as vet. Short Decen was not hadly hint. The doctor bound lies anke too tight will be footbad from which would not allow our more time to have it to handaged. We full help of the reason would not allow our more time to have it to handaged.

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McGILL-VARSITY IN MONTREAL

Should be Big Game of Season Varsity II and III play O.A.C. Next Saturday

Next Saturday

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Lattle Jammir Jones was always in
the game. He had one ity to his

Galla kicked a heautual drop from field, scored a try and kicked-lor several rouges. Jones got another try and Maynard three. He also kicked three, goals. His performance was the surprise of the game. Similae Lawson and friend took at the game from the grand stand. Murray Thomson was also conspicuous among the spectators. Dixon hardly got a chance to shim hefore, he was burt. He made a

FOUR REASONS FOR SOCIAL WORSHIP

Strongest Men Acknowledge | Invisible Source of Power— Dr. Ross's Sermon

Dr. Ross's Sermon in Convocation Hall, on Sunday, was a masterly and inspiring strument of the rationals of sorial worship. There are two sides to social worship the pressy and the active aspiration and inspiration it is of aspiration and inspiration if it is of a particularly. Intil we get more particularly their internal public worship to the rika of something worship to the rika of something with the personal life of the test effect on the personal life of the worshipper we cannot hope to retain the allegance of the thoughting.

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ARTS WIN THE **FAGULTY LAURELS**

Hermes Duke and Mel Brock Break Records in Three Events on Friday

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NO MORE OF THIS



McGill's heavy wings tearing through the Varsity line in the first game of the season. Gilmour has the ball. This shows the weakness arsity line. The wings profited by the experience and made a fine showing in the game with Ottawa College.

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THE MORAL

The moral of the inter-laculty fracas which formed the grand finale to the games on Friday, is set out where he who runs may read. It is where he who this may read II is perhaps the most definitely contested "hustle" which has occurred for years between undergraduates yet no one was hirt, and the city papers have confined themselves to two-deck lead-

lines.

The explanation lies in the fact that the valiant Knights of the Shoe-paste who fore tach others dothes to press on the ovar confined their at Entions to each other and refrained from interfering with peaceful ettrens or with those undergradinates who had no stomach for such a form of amusement, and prefar to have what shoe-blacking they used applied to their hosts not to their dothes and faces. Those who entered the scrap did so in full view of the inevitable consequences—may with the very foar of the hidrants ringing in their cars, and the scott of the shoe-paste in their nostrils. Those whose physique was ill-suited to such a melce kept out, and so in our way hart. The explanation lies in the fact that

was in-surrent to such a melec kept out, and so in one was hart. Viewed coldly and dispassionately, such encounters appear rather absurage and grational. But the average undergraduate, especially in his freshman state, seems to crave some such form of working oil his high spirits, and doubtless as long as the genus freshman remains extant, physical encountries of the kind that took place. country of the kind that took place on Fritay will occur. So long as they are properly conducted in the proper place and at the proper time, and are confined to thos, who wish to engage and not allowed to interto change and not allowed to inter-ter with public peace or property, they have no serious consequences. The Arts sophomore-freshman rush was discontinued because the other faculties could not be kept from inter-fering and changing the character of the aftair. Any torum of disturbance which involves the molestation of out-siders or the destruction of public property must be shound by the undergraduate who is loyal to his Alma Mater. Alma Mater

A QUESTION OF TERMS

The question of nomenclature is a vexed one at the University of Toronto, and here, as elsewhere, wordy battles have been waged over the meaning of a term.

meaning of a term.

Take, for instance, the word 'Varsaty There are even yet some who are in doubt as to whether this term applies to the whole University, or is the peculiar property of University College. The word, of course, is merely a corruption of "University," and is no more specially applicable to any one of the Arts faculties than it is to the Faculty of Applied Science, or the Faculty of Medicine. The word came into use when University, and it continued for a long time to be used to designate it; hence arises the confusion "Varsity is the affectionate term used by the undergraduates of nearly all universities in referring to their Alma Mater.

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nearly all universities in referring to their Alma Mater. Tradition is responsible for much in this doubtfulness as to terms. We have now at Toronto University a Fac-

ulty of Applied Science, the "School Practical Science" has ceased of Practical Science" has ceased of officially to exist. Yet we venture to say that "S.P.S." and the "School" will for a long time remain the popular designations for our engineering conferes. So long as the use of a term contains no misleading inference, there is no call for breaking with tradition.

dition.

There is one instance, however, white (it seems to us) a change is advisable. The Literary Society of University College has two animal functions, which it calls the "Arts Dinner" and the 'Arts Dinner' and the 'Arts Dinner' and they have been executate, but they lave long ceased to be so. We have no intention of reopening the old agreation about the postton of University College in our federation, everyone mow recognizes. position of enversity conege in our federation, everyone now recognizes that there are other Arts faculties be-sides that of University College But as a mee point of nomenclature, and as a courtesy to the other Arts col-leges, the matter of these two terms seems worthy of attention.

A DISTINGUISHED GRAD.

r. J. T. M. Burnside, '99, Visits S.P.S. in Search of Engineers

It falls to the lot of an engineer to have many varied experiences. He, particularly if a civil or mining enginer kineks around" a good deal mearly all over the globe. At least that van be said if Mr. J. T. M. Burnarde is to be taken as the general rule.

heast this can be said of Air J. I. Alberrande as to be taken as the general rule.

The University has had its attention rivetted on Air Burnside within the past lew days, due to a visit from him to the old haunts at the School Air. Burnside made the trip at the particular instance of his requirements. He needed a number of capable engineers, and knew where to look for those for the condition of the foot-ball field. In addition, to his record on the field and in the foot-ball field in addition, and the wind of the field and in the foot-ball field in addition of the foot-ball field in the field and in the foot-ball field in addition of the foot-ball field in addition of the foot-ball field in addition of the field and in the foot-ball field in the field and in the field and in the foot-ball field in the field and in the field field

AFTERMATH OF TRACK MEET

Meds. and School Attend Theatre and Have Bon Fire at Varsity Field

The outhnaism generated at the games on Friday afternoon took some time to work off. In the evening both the Meds and the School attended the theater in a body—the former going to the Princess and the latter to the Royal Alexandra Needless to say, they mad their presence known, but no damage was done

AT VICTORIA.

Afterwards the two bodies joined forces, and, accompanied by about twenty polycemen marched along King, up Yonge, mover to Havergal College on Jarvis St, where the serenaling tom began About 11 30 the parade reached Year a College grounds, where those who were coming away from the returned Vic. "Boh" were given a double-line escort of deferential and super-courteous students.

THE BONFIRE

Whether it was the temperature that suggested it or not, the party determined to have a bonfue, and marching up to the Varsity Field, the rokety fine in the translation with the process of decay, and converted into a "wagami" bonfue whose peak into a "wagami" bonfue whose peak ground This was soon a roaring mass of dam.

FALSE ALARM

FALSE ALAEM

Some one turned in an alarm, and very soon the recls were on the spot. The fremen, however seeing there was no danger, proceeded to warm themselves over the fire company with the students, and a large number of citizens who had turned scantv attire, thinking that a compagration was destroying the residential district. The fire burned, itself out before one oclock, and the celebrants dispersed.





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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

It has been finally settled that Dr J. A. Macdonald of The Globe will speak at the open meeting of the Lit next Friday evening Dr. Macdonald was at first unable to say definitely whether he could be present, but Vice President Sibhald the other day received a definite answer. The learned either's address will be on "Public Opinion, Public Life, and the State University." That it will be worth hearing, goes without saving

Following the suggestion made by The Varsity, Principal Hutton has been asked, and his give an address based on his Euro-pean trip, in addition to acting as thairman This is another treat in

The Executive of the Lit have appointed the following gentlemen to manage the important Lat. "functions" this year. "Arts Daine." Chairman, Sam Rogers, secretary, E. Bristol. "Arts Dinner" Chairman, E. M. Wrong, secretary, R. K. George "Stag Night"—Chairman, A. M. Davseeretary, G. M. Little "Minch Parliament"—Chairman, R. C. Geddes, secretary, E. S. Farr, leaders, S. C. Kerr and G. E. Edmonds.

Some of these appointments were ratified at a special meeting last spring; some have still to come heaver the society for ratification. An appointment necessary. Arr Ruggles George is still in England, where he was taken ill when with the Queen Own, but is expected back to college this term.

The chairmen are lines selecting members for their committees; these will be presented for the society's approval at the first regular meeting

Mr J. W. Deyell has returned to Varsity, not safe and sound, but al-most recovered from a sprained shoulder, which prevented his return at the beginning of the term.

Mr. T. W. Dean is with the year or onety-one again after a successful summer spent in the employ of the government in the north. Tominie declares that he knows every trail from Sudbury to the Soo

E. Stanley Farr is spending the year at Red Deer, Alta., and divides his time between teaching and preach-ing. He expects to return to Varsity next year.

Last spring a committee was ap-pointed by the executive of the year eleven to consider the question of year reception versus year dance. The committee has not yet reported, but the subject is being discussed around the halls, and sentiment seems to layor the dance.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Sectional meetings of the Engineer society are to be held on Wednesday, the 19th. Mr. II. W. Price will address the Mechanical and Riccurrial sections and Mr. J. R. Ljoudon the Civil and Architectural sections Mr. Ljoudon will speak on the Lackatonical sections and the section of the control of the section of the control of the section of the sectio Civit and arcuitectural sections are Loudon will speak on the Lacka-wanna steel plant at Bulfalo. The curator of the Society, Mr. Chambers, has consented to conduct the singing of the Engineering meetings, while Charlie Cunningham is to hong the

The fourth year is to hold an excursion to Niagara Falls on Monday, October 24th next it is to be hoped that the same peaceful and sobet conduct will attend this trip as has at tended those of previous years

The third year men are very austious that Dr. Coleman should distinctly understand the reason of their absence from the noon lecture on Ptiday. It was due to the Varsity games and not to any fears of intection

MEDICINE [

Fourth yeat Meds will hold the first informal dance of the season in the Gym, on Friday, Oct. 21st. Bod-ley's orchestra will be in attendance; enough said. Tekets may be seemed from the committee, which consists of Messrs. Helfering, Schett, Davis, Byans, W. Campbell, McCabe, Rich-ardson and Barrett.

Baseball—Silverthorn Cup series Monday, first and second years; Thes-day, third and fourth years: Wednes day, winners play off for cup.

The other day the Meds of '11 learned with sorrow of the death of one of their number, Mr. G. Wallet Clark. He had been summering in Nelson, B.C., where he had many friends He was to have returned to

Varsity this fall, but, contracting typhoid, he died after a short illness Walley was one of the most popular fellows of the year, and his loss will be keenly felt

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

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The anti-tobacco crusade which has been mangurated amongst the fresh men has met with unprecedented sin usen has met with unprecedented sin cess. Following the posting of a typewritten notice that "The genthemen who have recently entered the college having tobacco in their possession, well leave all such tobacco at toom 135 before 7 p.m. to-day," the officers of the "league" received chough material to open a Varsity tobacco store Some of the freshmen are now reading "Statutes of Personal Liberty," by that famous non-smoker, Mark Twam.

The freshmen's night at the Lat on Friday took the form of a concert There will be no more of them this

The opening meeting of the Wyeliif. Student Volunteer Band was held on Wednesday evening Mr. Trend, the leader of the Chinese class and state of the Chinese class and the winter amongst the strangers within on gates. Six groups of Mission Study classes have been formed, representing Africa, China, Japan, India, South America, and the Moslem world

We had the pleasure of an address at Thursday morning Chapel from Mi W. R. Lane of London, England, who is an ionte to Cheago, where he is to lead an extensive exangelistic mission campaign

The annual field day has fallen through, and intellectual gymnastics with the performed on the floor of the House at the Lit this year in its place. Watch the president doing his pole waiting stunt, over the barriers of the opposing parties?

At the opening meeting of the Mission Society, held on Thursday evening, Dr. Griffith Thomas delivered the opening address

Messis Lyman Cotton, B.A., and L. Dixon, B.A., will be Wycliffe's representatives on the intercollege de bate against Knox, next month

VICTORIA

The figures given by Professor Langford, the registrar, indicate a slight falling off in attendance when compared with last year. The total number registered this year up to date is 393, compared with 415 last year, but the deficiency is more than accounted for by the decrease in the number of occasional students en-rolled.

The postponed reception of the V C.A. will be given to all the men of the college this evening, when Mi Warburton, secretary of the down town V.M.C.A., and Dr. J. A. Macdonald will deliver addresses of vital interest to men.

TRINITY COLLEGE

What is probably the final edition of the time table in Arts has made its appearance, and the blithesome student may now go to his bectures carol long garly in the sublime knowledge that he is not going where none are, and has not stayed away from where others were.

Last Thesday evening marked the opening of the season for the Cercle opening of the season for the Cercle Français. Several of the old members of the club were present at Mr. Griffith's rooms on this occasion, and a solitary freshman added the instrey of his presence to the feetive group. Though it has lost several prominent members through graduation, there is every indication that the Cercle will have a larger circumference than ever this year.

The third round of the tennis tour nament is being played at the time of writing. The course of the tournament has been marked by several excellent and highly exetting games, and there will be undoubted what grammatically-erring people—term a "hot fouch."

College is looking forward with in-terest to the examination of freshmen on the thrilling subject of the Song and Velbs, which should be held some time in the near future.

There is no doubt that Trinity rughy will be of a much higher class than it was last year. Even the un-initiated can see that the fourteen is much stronger and more co-operative; and expectation of deeds of provess is strong throughout the college

The Athletic Association held an open meeting on Thursday last, at which Mr. G. C. Matheson was elected as freshman representative. During the counting of the ballots an impromptu entertainment was rendered by the aforesaid Wornis. Seldom has a freshman wear responded so prompt by and vigorously to the demands of the occasion, bleating forth sweet strains of blithesome melody and clog-

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On Friday afternoon a practise game of rugby was played between two teams drawn from the college. This is the first time of the season to two full Trinity teams have played, and it is evident that by the time the Mulock Cup games are played off, college rugby will be well to the fore.

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OCTOBER 27th

BIG GAME OF SEASON TO-MORROW AT McGILL

lssue is in Doubt - Varsity Has Crippled Team and is Playing Away from Home

INJURED ONES BACK IN LINE

Will All Play To-morrow-News of II.'s and III.'s

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The Varsity lootball squad left this morning for Montreal, where they will stack up against the great McGill team for the second time this season in what promises to be the most unportant fixture in the Intercollegiate series. On the showing in the games, already played, Varsity and McGill are without doubt the strongest agregations in the league, if not in Canada. Varsity defeated McGill in the opening game, but by a very close score, and when it is remembered that Varsity have a crippled team and are playing away from home, there is a no reason for feeling to cheerful about to-norrow's result.

INVALIDS OUT AGAIN.

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The practices this week have been of the very lightest nature. Mr. Griffiths has taken no chances of having more men in the hospital at the hands of the husky intermediate team Dixon, Foulds, Kingstone and Thomson have all been out of the game, but the rest has done them good and they will all line-up to-morrow.

Billy Foulds has been nursing a pet "charley horse" all week but is ready to play the game of his life to-

George Kingstone's shoulder is improved a lot and he will add a lot of ginger to the wing line.

Short Dixon's ankle has kept him out of practice. His defence work to morrow will mean a lot to the team.

Murray Thomson has been able to run around the campus a little, and he says nothing will keep him out of the McGill game.

Gage's black eye has now reached the pale-blue stage, which is prom-ising.

The back division will line up the same as last Saturday. Mr. Griffiths was entirely satisfied with their com-bination as far as rapid scoring goes.

Kingstone and Murray Thomson will replace Carroll and Bob Thompon on the line. Mike Kennedy has been playing good football and can fill in on the line or back division. He will hardly start the game, however.

VARSITY MUCH STRONGER.

With Matheson and Paisley off the McGill team, Varsity's chances look a lot brighter and it it were not for the weakened condition of some of the men the result would be less doubtful. Varsity as a team are a lot stronger than in the first game, while McGill undoubtedly played in mid-season form two weeks ago.

Montreal play Argonauts in Rose-dale Saturday. Here's a chance to get a line on the coming interprovin-cial champions. Montreal beat McGill in a practice game, 9-0.

IL'S MISS PRACTISE

Bert Symmes is very sore that his big intermediate team have not had a hard practice with the seniors this week. He undoubtedly has got to-gether the strongest intermediate team seen here in years.

Ramsay, Frith and Wood have been playing together for two years, and with McKenzie form a very formid-able back division.

The wing line is strong and heavy and should afford ample protection for the fast backs.

Peter Campbell at quarter is hailed another Foulds.

The wing line has not yet been picked for certain as good material is

Ferris, Lorrimer and Curtis should form the scrimmage muscles, Sifton, McLelland, Edgar, Reid; middles, Tripp and Dawson; outsides, Mul queen, McDongall, Gardiner and Webster.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF III.'S.

To-morrow is the first appearance of this team, but they should have no difficulty with the big O.A.C. team in Guelph.

The thirds also play in Guelph to-morrow. Ruttly will probably line up his team as follows:—Full, Gray, halves, Smith, Brian and Suclar, quarter, Hassard; scrimmage, Boyd, McTavish, Taylor or Lightburn; m-sides, Davison, East; middles, Har-vey, McCaul; outsides, Leattie (capt.), Simpson or Platt.

SOCCER.

On Monday Meds, defeated S.P.S. 3-0, and on Tuesday Dents beat Arts 1-0 in senior interfaculty soccer series. The Varsity senior soccer team play the McGill team in the intercolligiate series at 2 to on the athletic grounds.

OPEN MEETING OF LIT TO-NIGHT

J. A. Macdonald, Princ. Hutton and Others Will Speak—Good Music

Following is the program for the open meeting of the University College Lit., which takes place in Convocation Hall this evening. Students of all faculties are invited to come and bring their friends.

Bring their Frends.

Chairman's Address—Prin, Hutton.

Baritone solo—Arthur M. Blight.

Valedictory—T. A. Russell, B.A.
Inaugural address—G. A. Wilkie, B.A.
Baritone solo—Arthur M. Blight.
Address—Dr. J. A. Macdonald,

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PROGRAM ISSUED

For Meetings of Women's Lit— Excellent Speakers

The Executive Committee of the Women's Literary Society have issued the programme for the meetings, the year in attractive little book Excellent speakers have been secured for the different meetings. The programmes will be short and entertaining, and as it is the definite aim of the executive committee to develop the social aspect of the Society, it is to be hoped that the women of the different years will attend the meetings.

A PIPE ORGAN AT LAST

Musical Fees to be Used to Pur-chase One for Convocation Hall

Hall

A pipe organ for Convocation Hall is at last in sight. The Board of Governors have decided to devote the surplus revenue from the local examinations in music to this end. This revenue, after deducting examiners' fees and incidental expenses, amounts to about \$2,000 annually, and an accumulation of \$12,000 is already available. A committee has the matter in charge, and some tenders have already been received.

"It is not a matter which can be settled liastily," said Mr. Mouré to The Varsity, "as the committee is naturally unxions to secure an organ which will be in all ways suitable for the purpose. It is thought, however, that \$15,000 will cover the cost."

RESIDENCE MEN ARE DISSATISFIED

Claim That They Are Not Being Granted Student Self-Government

PRES. FALCONER'S ATTITUDE

Says Authorities Have to Deal With Certain Offences

The question of student control of the residences is causing much discus-sion among the residence mon these days. For some time the men have felt that they were not being given that measure of student control which is supposed to be the rule in the resi-dences; and the matter was brought to a head by an incident which oc-curred recently.

TOMATO INCIDENT

A tomato was thrown through a window in the east residence. The next development was that the house committee of the north residence were informed by their house master that they must present the names of the culprits to the authorities to be dealt with I appears that the house master in east hall had become commaster in east hall had become commaster in east hall had become the north house who had done the tomato-throwing, and had carried the matter to the Residence Committee, with the result that the above ultimatum was issued

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The house committee of the north residence took issue on the constitutional point that the matter had been taken out of their hands and they were not being given a chance to exercise student self-government. Had the matter been a serious one, they claim, the house committee on hearing of it would at one have taken action; but that since the matter had been carried direct to the authorities had issued a mand the authorities had issued a mand the authorities had issued a mandate to them, they could not consist-date to them, they could not consist-date in the self-government."

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"Why was an investigation demanded in the north house, when there was no proof that north residence men were the culprits?" said a promunent member of that house to The Varsity, "Why was not an investigation also demanded in the other houses? At any rate, the matter should not have been taken to the authorities before it came before the house committee. In fact, the whole question of student control is involved. Under the present system, where the house master is ex-officio a member of the house committee, and cary matters direct to the Residence Committee, there is only a shadow of student control."

PRES. FALCOMER'S VIEW.

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President Falconer was interviewed by The Varsity yesterday mornin-when asked for the authorities' posi-tion on the matter, he said. "The whole difficulty has arisen out of the question as to what student self-government means. This was clearly defined when the residences were first opened. A committee app ointed by the residents is to have charge of the government of the house, with a resident master to act as an adviser.

There are certain University rules, relating to having, intoxicants, gambling, etc., which must not be broken The house committee is supposed to report infringements of these rules to report infringements of these rules to the Residence Committee, who will deal with the matter. In other matters the students have complete self-government.

AUTHORITIES HAD TO ACT

"We regard the tomato-throwing incident in a sense as an infringement of the first rule, as it might have led to further and more serious trouble. At any rate, complaint was laid by the house master of the east residence against the north house, and since the house committee of the north house took no action, we were forced to deal with the matter.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

"The trouble is due to a misunder-standing as to the government of the residences. It was distinctly stated that it was to be student self-govern-ment, with an advisory resident mas-ter who would act with the house committee. Infringements of the Uni-versity rules must be dealt with by the authorities,"

ENGINEERS MEET IN SECTIONS

Addresses on Subjects of Special Interest to Various Departments

The first sectional meetings of the year of the Engineering Society were held in various parts of the buildings on Wednesday.

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The Miners and Chemists met together with E. E. Freeland in the chair, and were addressed by H. L. Batten, "ri, who spoke on "Prospecting in Cobalt." The address proved very enlightening to the inexperienced ones present, and gave them their first idea of what they themselves may be doing in a short time. A. F. Brock, it also gave a "Talk on Diamond Drilling," and handled his subject as though he had had experience.

Before the close of the meeting, Dr. Bain said a few words to the meeting. He told of his first visit to Cobalt, and his disappointment in that country.

The Civil section was addressed by Mr. T. R. Louden on the subject of the "Manufacture of from and Steel." The talk was principally a description of the "Lackawama steel plant, with other lackawama steel plant, with some parts. And the disappointment in the subject of the subject of the Society was fortunate in work, so the Society was fortunate in work, so the Society was fortunate important material. Vice-President W. Murphy occupied the chair.

The Mechanical and Electrical section was presided over by Vice-President F. H. Downing. Mr. H. W. Price addresses the meeting on the subject of "Efficiency of Electric Light." The subject was treated in an interesting manner, and the address was of considerable value to the young engineer. The customary discussion followed the address and preceded the adjournment.

PARLIAMENT MEETS

Executive Appoints J. H. Ure Musical Director—Membership Reduced

WILL ONLY BE TWO SITTINGS O. A. C. Seeks Admission to Torontoneusis

The students of the Ontario Agricultural College are taking steps to have their graduating class included in Torontonensis. On Wednesday a number of O.A.C. men were in the city interviewing members of the executive of the Parliament of the executive of the Parliament of the taken to the College is affiliated with the University, and the coarse leading to the degree of B.S.A. a four-year one, they should be included in the annual University and the coarse feating they have never had a year book. If they have never had a year book in the country of the parliament of the considered at the next meeting of the executive of the Parliament on Monday.

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The first meeting of Parliament has been fixed for October 27th. This meeting, along with meeting, along with constitution of the academic year. Law year the meetings were more frequent, but was found difficult to stimulate meetings were more because year more request, but was found difficult to stimulate meetings were more frequent, but was found difficult to stimulate meetings with the more statement of the meetings of the second of the second

EXECUTIVE'S APPOINTMENTS

At a meeting of the executive held on Monday last, it was decided to put a telephone in The Valended to put a telephone in The Valended to Mr. J. H. Are of Knox College the reasurer of the executive, each pointed musical director processing the place of Mr. W. N. Sage, who is now attending Oxford University Someone—the name is a vecret—subscene appointed student representative on the Duning Hall Committee The position is considered the most important one in the giving of the executive

COMING EVENTS

Open meeting, U.C. "Lit." to-night in Convocation Hall Fourth Year Meds.' dance, to-night in the Gym.

Oct. 28th, U.C. Alumnae dance, Gym. Nov. 4th, "Union" dance, Gym.

Nov. 5th, Varsity-Queen's rughy game, Rosedale.

Nov. 18th, U.C. Lit.'s Mock Parliament, Convocation Hall. Nov. 29th-30th, U.C. Alumnac Bazaar,

Dec. 9th, Rugby dance, Gym.

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MUSICAL MUSINGS

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Time was when music and musical organications played a large and important the fire of the Inversity of formation. The Glee Club was a thriving and popular institution to which it was an honor to belong I tainfied with the best choral societies of the India and was a factor in the inviscal life of the city. A bando and monded in which was, if we are not notated and additional money through the province And more significant count in all this college songs were suig with some degree of heartness and since the city and made extended tours through the province And more significant count in all this college songs were suig with some degree of heartness and sinch and formed a regular and popular feature of student gatherings showing that the ordinary undergraduate, was imbaad with the musical spirit.

pt dual, was imbaid with the missional spirit.

Then, apparently, came a period or mission mission for the Glee Clinh peter-el out, mission organizations failed of support, and interest in the singing of college songs languished. We become an unmissional University.

Within the last few rays before a

of collège songs languished We Lessing an unmossial University.

Within the last lew years, however, has come a recival. We once more have a Gle. Club, with a large and enthaisastin membership, which has alteady reached a high degree of artistic profitement and given excellent concerts, and which, under the baton of Mr. A. L. E. Davies, is preparing for another active season. This, whale in itsent an evidence of a real invised mixed mixed mixed anong much to foster good choral singing, and has, we believe, afferady had its effect upon the rendering of the lamiliar college songs. Concerted singing should play a for more important part than it does in our college societies. While we look to the Glee Club to give us something in the way of the more classical and elatorate compositions, it will also be doing a splundid service if it bads to a greater and more general interest laring taken in the ordinary college glees.

Another musical organization which

being taken in the ordinary college glees.

Another musical organization which came into being two years ago was the University Orchestra. Organization the University Orchestra Organization and the University Orchestra Organization and the University Orchestra Organization and Parkette University Orchestra Organization of Harold Meer, it insults boasted a total complement of over sixty pieces, and gave several excellent concrets which received flattering comments from Totonto's musical critics. We believe that steps are being taken to carry on the work which has been so promisingly begun. It would be a pity to an end so promaturely, when there are among us so many accomplished musicans. We hope that the Parliament will spate in pains to scene a competent leader to carry our the project.

INTELLECT AND SYMPTNHY

IN OUR 2824 AND SYMPTNHY
If you gave a substription last year
for the new Y M C A building, you
donattless have received this week a
letter asking you to transfer your
donation to the University Settlement The Massev estate is going to
erect the Association Building, and
the students' subscriptions for that
object, therefore, are not required
The University Settlement work is
worthy of encouragement, and it is to

worthy of encouragement, and it is to

be hoped that subscribers to the V M C.A. will be willing to transfer their payments to this other project. Of course, it is true that students are not legally bound to give their subscriptions, but if only they take the trouble to investigate the nature of the new undertaking, there is no doubt that they will be glad to help. The University Settlement is already established. All summer throughwest with the building on Adelande street. Students who are interested in the work, or who would like to herome interestbe hoped that subscribers to the V W

or who would like to become interested, should go down and inspect, the

quarters.

There they will discover affiletic classes for boys, inght schools, reading rooms and other conveniences for carrying on all sorts of sociological work. Under the direction of the Settlement, also, a class will be formed for foreigners who wish to learn Bradish. English

The work is not directly religious The work is not directly terminal at all. The idia of it, however, is that of social service, which is one of the striking characteristics of the present age. University is in should interested. Higher education certainly interested. broadens a man's intellect, but some times it also has a tendency to nar row his sympathics. The real University man is both intellectual and sympathetic sity man

CLUB NEWS

HISTORICAL, CLUB

At a business meeting of the Historical Club last week, four new members were elected to fill vacancies caused by resignation. They were C. N. Cochran, '11 (U.C.)' L. Macadiav (I. Vi. H. S. Patton, '12 (U.C.) H. R. Alley was elected a councilor of the executiv, in succession to R. H. McCrimmon

DRAMATIC CLUB

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The Woman's Dramatic Club of the
University of Toronto held another
meeting on Thursday, Oct 12th, with
the President, Miss Clare Beldon, in
the chair. It was decided to repeat
the saccess of two seasons ago, 'As
You, Like It.'' Already the limit of
membership in the club has been
reached, and like prospects for the
coming season are of the brightees
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sals held on Monday of each week, at
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LETTERS CLUB

The Letters Club will study this year "Some Novelists of the Nine-teenth Century" The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 56th, at the residence of the president, Mr E. M. Wrong.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

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The Modern Language Club holds its fret meeting on Nov 14th Dr. Niedling Niedling Comments on "German Edward Street Markett Mar

HEATING PLANT

Proceeding Rapidly —Will be Part-ially in Ooperation within a Few Weeks

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Work on the new heating system is proceeding rapidly. A start on the northern section of the conduit excavation here is a surface of the continued southward to meet the section which is the southward to meet the section which is the fact that the southward past the gym. The reason for this is that the southward past the gym. The rason for this is that sow ground, the southern sort the fact the section while he will be above ground, the southern portion of the fact from the southern section stated so that if may be seen how much filling in is required.

"How soon will the plant, be in operation?" The Varsity asked Supt. Campbell,
"We expect to be heating some of the buildings, for matance, the library, the Medical Building and the gymnassum, inside of a few weeks. Everything will be completed, we hope, early in the spring."





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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

At a meeting of the Lit. executive on Thesday afternoon, it was decided to offer a helping hand to the year of '14 in getting their class organization started.

Owing to the popularity of Pic fessor Rainsay Wright's lectures in biology, it has become necessary to divide the first year class into two sections. The first division will be taken by Dr. Wright, the second by Mr. Bensley.

The class of '11 have elected the following representatives to the Parliament of the Undergraduates I, Bristol, H. S. Fothes, H. E. Hartmey, G. D. McLan, W. H. McNally, S. M. Scott, C. N. Cochrane

APPLIED SCIENCE

To the pleasure of their many friends, Harold Johnston and Don Chisholm are back for their fourth year after spending the summer with the C.P.R. near Fort William.

McLeish is back to take up his arduous duties in connection with the "Torontonensis."

The sectional meetings held Widnesday afternoon attracted good andiences. Mr. T. R. London delivered before the Civil and Architectural section a very interesting discourse on the "Manufacture of Iron and Steel" He followed, step by step, the processes from the ore to the finished product, making the lecture a foregrammer of a visit to be made shortly to the Lackawamia plant. Mr. H. D. Price handled his subject before the Mechanical and Electrical section in his usual clear manner, while the Miners and Chemists were given two subjects. "Prospecting in Cobalt" and "Diamond Drilling," delivered respectively by H. E. Batton, '11, and A. F. Brock, '16.

Ross Dobbin has been elected cap-tain of the senior School Minlock Cup team. The team practises every night and has had most encouraging turn-ous. Well all hold a thought for the hest

Mr. Arthur S. Robertson has been appointed to represent the first year on The Varsity staff. A representative has not yet been appointed from the second year, and it is hoped that the office will be filled without further delay.

The Engineering Society is considering the advisability of holding its annual dunier about the end of November. The executive has come to the conclusion that an early date for this function will better suit all parties concerned.

MEDICINE

Baseball Tuesday alternoon third and fourth years played off their game in the 'Salverthorn series. The game resulted in a win for the fourth year by a score of 3-1 "(Joneboat' Kells pitched a sterling game for 'ri and was ably supported by his team mates.

The Ladies' Alcdeal Society is as active as ever. Every two weeks meetings are held, when a debate or an address by some prominent medical personage is the order of the day.

Morley Salmon, 11, who for some time has been ill with typhoid in the General, is now concalescent and hopes in a few days to receive an honorable discharge. So do we.

The graduating class is particularly reminded that biographies and photos must be ready for the Torontonensis by Nov. 15th. Don't delay do it

Football—At it again! Senior Meds. defeated Senior School in a soccer game by a score of 3-o. This looks good for the championship.

VICTORIA

The tennis tournament which has been started is hampered by the lack of courts. Three of the best courts are now supporting the extensive foundations of the new mens residences. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to secure the use of several other courts near the college.

The development of the building of the men's residences to being eagerly watched by the prospective undergraduates of next year. Good progress is being made and an adequate idea of the munificent gift of the donor can now lie entertained. There is httle doubt that each of the 120 students? rooms will be occupied next autume.

The reception given to-night by the omen's and Men's Literary Societies ill likely be the best attended yet. The Junto Club met last night in

the library for the discussion of the first debate of the year. The election of members was held to fill the vacancies.

TRINITY COLLEGE

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On Thesday evening the freshmen were examined as to efficiency in Mef Agona and the yells. While one or two attamed the evalted level of first class henors, the majority, we are sorry to say, merely managed to effect a pass. Several B L. and effect a pass, Several B L. and Several B L. and the penalty of for failure on this occasion also is said to be harrowing and effective we imagine that the necessitated much earnest, and mayhap unwonted, exertion to efface the weird and myster tool to efface the weird and myster and the chief rouge.

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and the chie rouge.

There will be a rugby game on the college grounds on Saturday with Highlield school. This game should be very interesting, as the hencitis derived from a recent talk on the subject by Mr. Griffiths will be in expected by Mr. Griffiths will be a recent from the Milock Cup series, the first game of which is to be played on Monday.

KNOX COLLEGE

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If there he any truth in the old saw, "a good beginning a had end," the outlook for the Knox College Theological and Little Society is dismal indeed Theory the state of the transfer of the presidency of Mr. E. R. McTeal, B.A., was so protracted and so increasing that it forcibly recalled some meeting of the University College Littrary and Scientific Society. The meetings of the University College Littrary and Scientific Society. The Thiestic Method of Browning," as the Method of Browning, "as shown in "Saul and Calaban upon Sectebos." Dr Abhott scored this method of reaching a conception of God and claimed that, as both used he same method, anthropomorphism, Calaban's conception of God was in every way as valid as that of Davids. The address was greatly appreciated and gave rise to much discussion, both at the meeting and around the halls.

A series of interpear debates have been drawn up, and representatives of the first year theology meet the representatives of second and third year theology in the opening debates on Tuesday, Oct. 25th.

on Tuesday, Oct. 35th.

Mr. J. Lovell Murray, International Secretary of the Student Volunteer allowement, on Monday last took supper with the Knov men. In opening his address, at the close of the meal, Mr. Murray remarked that Knox had not noticeably changed since the days when he was in attendance. "Same old building, same old topics of conversation, same food—at least, the same articles of food." Mr. Murray spoke on the "Decisive Movement in Porcigin Missions," and as a Canadian, a graduate of Knox, and a son of the manse, he made an appeal that Knox men should codsider the call of the foreign field.

know hien snough counter the foreign field.

The first regular meeting of the Knox College Students' Missionary Society was held in the college on Thesday evening. Recommendations from the executive, dealing with many subjects, from the appointment of hishups over the warrious branches of mission work carried on under the society, to the settlement of the financial claims of those student missionaries who, after buying horses to carry on their work had to sell at a loss, give them away for a song, or mourn over the loss of the departed, took up much time. The interesting event of the meeting was an account of the meeting was an account with the summer's mission work in Stewart, B.C. Mr. Lane was on the ground when the mining boom began and from his account, his summer at Stewart contained much that was novel and interesting.

One of the professors, referring to

One of the professors, referring to the minister's duties as a pastor; "When you have two hundred fami-ies of your own, gentlemen." Has polygamy under such advances, and that in the centre of Presbyterianism?

Among the late arrivals at Knox are: Messrs, S. Prentis, A. D. Watson, '08, and W. B. Robson, '10

NORMAL CLASSES

For Bible Study Leaders Meet To-Night-Supper at 6

The normal classes for leaders of Bible Study groups will meet in the 'V' building to-night. Supper will be served at six o'clock.

The followine professors are to teach the normal classes this year 'Studies in the Life of Christ,' Prof. Gilmour, McMaster: 'Social Significance of the Teachines of Jesus' Prof. Law, Knox; 'Studies in the Acts,' Prof. Bowles, Victoria: "Studies in the Psalms," Prof. Cosgrave. Trinity.

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Competent Dietician in Charge— Student Representative on Advisory Committee

As the duning hall is a subject of personnal nutrest to undergraduates, and as thre is a good deal of uncertainty among its patrons as to how this important institution is managed. The Varsity undertook to interview the authorities on the question, and secured the following information:

NO EXPERIMENTAL LAB.

NO ENPERIMENTAL LAB.

The dining hall is run by the University as a part of the University equipment. The actual management is placed in the hands of competent person, who is paid inved salary property. When it is placed in the hands of competent person, who is paid inved salary. This year the manager of Miss Riley, a graduate of the Facilty of Domestic Science, who studied art some time New York, and is a thoroughly accomplished direction with the Faculty of Domestic Science, and is a choroughly and has no continuous with the Faculty of Domestic Science, and is a competitive of the faculty of Domestic Science, Prof. Kyler, consisting of President Falconer, Miss Lang of the Faculty of Domestic Science, Prof. Kyler, corporating the residences; Mr. Campbell, Supt. of Buildings, and a student representative appointed by the Parlament This committee act as an advisory board. The student representative for this year has not yet been chected, but this is being attended to by the Parlament.

NOT MONEY MAKING CONCERN.

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"We have never tried to make money out of the duning hall," said President Enleuner to the Varsity "Last year we lost a considerable sum. Our aim is to supply good reals, scientifically prepared, at reasonable rates, for the students of the University. The cost of provisions has risen very markedly, and this puts the duning hall under increase, we shall endeavor, however, to keep the rates down to the present level, and at the same time keep up the standard of load."

WAITERS HARD TO GET.

WATTERS HARD TO GET.

"Are any improvements under way in the matter of equipment?" President Falconer was asked.

"Yes. We are contemplating several new appliances and conveniences in the kitchen which will facilitate quick service. Of course, special difficulty is being experienced all over the city just at present in securing competent help, and the duning hall is having the same trouble."

"Whatt water is supplied in the dining hall?" the President was asked.

"The same as that which is placed in all the buildings. It is prepared in the Chemical Building."

That the meals are satisfactory to the patrons of the dining hall seems to be proven by its popularity. More are using the dining hall this year than ever, and accommodation is being taxed.

FIRST REHEARSAL

OF THE GLEE CLUB

Mr. Davies Pleased with Quality of Voices—Concert in January

The first relearsal of the Glee Club took place in the north theatre of the Medical Building on Monday evening at 7 30, which a large attendance of the members greeted the new conductor, Mr. A. Le. E. Davies. Mr. Davies is well pleased with the quality of the voices. With careful training, the annual concert to be held sometime in January should be an even greater success than last year

PLANNING A TOUR.

The concert given in Hamilton last year was so successful and the trip so enjoyed by the members that this year's executive are planning a more pretentions tour. They have already received invitations which will be accepted if suttable arrangements can be made.

VOICE TESTS.

Voice tests were held on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 m the Y M C.A. Hall, when some of the students applying for membership to fill up the vacances had their voices tested by Mr. Davies.

Mr. Davies will hold voice tests for all members of the Glee Club, including new members, beginning on Monday evening, at 7-30, in the north theatre of the Medical Building.

The 'Y.M.C.A. rendered a great ser-ice to the new students by meeting ill the trains and showing them to heir boarding houses—Ring-tum Phi

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

TENNIS NEWS.

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The Varsity tennis tournament has been going on slowly, but more or less surely. The lattice' events are almost over. Miss Murphy has captured the chief laurels—the undergraduate championship. Miss Hately was the runner up. In the mixed doubles, Miss Moyes and Glassconer of the draw has not been played and the draw has not been played of the probabilities of the draw has not been played of the probabilities of the drawn of Miss Moves and Glassco, but for probabilities affection of the second of the hard of

INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNEY

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In the intercollegiate ladies' tournament, Wednesday's play left St Hilda's in the lead with four points, as against Victoria's one and University College's one. Last year and two years ago, the University College ladies won out in this tournament, and the cup is their's if they win it again this year.

The teams
University College—Misses Murphy, Lang, McDonald, Cameron, Urquhart and Wright.

Lang, McDonald, Cameron, Urquhart and Wright. Victoria College-Misses Merritt, Denton, Horning, Jamieson, Lowry, and Dawson. St Hilda's College-Misses K By, nett, Hately, Wallace, Boyd, M. Burnett and Butler.

LADIES' PAPER CHASE

IABLES PAPER CHARGE.

On Saturday, October 22nd, University College girls will hold their annual paper chase, ending up with a tea at Queen's Hall. If this beautiful weather continues this chase ought to be the best yet.

MEL BROCK FOR Y.M.C.A

MEM. BROCK FOR Y.M.C.A.
Mel Brock has been secured by West
End Y.M.C.A. to represent them this
month in athletic meets at Woodstock, Guelph and Buffalo. He will
also run in the international Y.M.C.
A. meet to be held in the Toronte
Armouries on Saturday, Oct. 29th.

RIFLE NEWS.

There will be a match next Saturday, Oct. 22nd, between the Teachers!
Rille Association and the University Any member of the University Association may shoot and the eight highest scores will constitute the team.
Prizes will be awarded to those successful in making the University team.

The Inter-University and annual match of the University Association will be shot off Saturday, Oct. 29. Particulars will appear in The Var-

HARRIERS' PAPER CHASE

HARKCHERS PAPER CHASE.

A paper chase will start from the University gymansium to-morrow (22nd) punctually at 2-30 p.m. The pace and distance will not be severe and it is hoped that there will be a big turnout.

A SECOND SMOKUR

The Undergrads Union will give another smoker for first year men on Tuesday evening. The freshmen did not respond very entlusiastically to the first invitation, only about sixty turning out The executive thinks this was due to lack of advertising. The first year men are urged to come out on Tuesday and taste the Unions' hospitality.

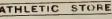
ALMA MATER

The old stone walls, The dear lecture halls The dear lecture halls,
Where men gave all they could give
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The dear old walls
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And the moon her vigil keeps.
Katherine A. Clarke.

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VARSITY SCORES DECISIVE VICTORY OVER MCGILL

McGill Soccer Team Also Went Down to Defeat---II's and III's Swamped O. A. C. Teams

In a stubbornly contested game on Saturday Varsity detected McGill by the score of 8 to 1. The game was played in a sea of mud and water, the latter heing several indies deep in places. Rain had fallen in torrents all morning, and to make the grounds worse a game of ringby played in the foremon trampled the ground into a greasy mass of mud.

BAD FIELD.

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On such a field it was impossible to do good work and both trains fund led badly. The grounds ravored McGul. Their slower and heavier team found the going much better than the faster and brehter Varsity men. The latter had depended upon their speed, especially in the hock division, but the ground made it im possible for them to get away. However, they proved to be better punters tacklers and catchers than the McGul team, and were responsible for Varsity's victory.

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Sity's victory.

Both trains were somewhat crip-pled, and at the very outset Varsi sustained another loss through an in-jury to Marray Thomson. He was forced to retire and his place taken by Mike Kennedy.

GALL'S FINE WORK.

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Varsity's victory is due in large measure to the line work of Captain Hugh Gall. He proved himself a good general, directing his team in a masterly way and playing a strong, agressive game himself. His pinting was splendid and was always for gains. He also canglit well and electrified the crowd by a couple of longuistic difference of the field, all the more remarkable owing to the slippery nature of the ground.

Mayuard was also there with the goods. He got away for one dauly run of fifthy vards and was always and the job when McGill's pints came his way.

Dixon was hardly as good as usual, his lame knee probably causing him trouble. However, it was Varsity's back division that won the game

There was not a single try, but the score was piled up 1 or 2 at a time, McGill being forced to rouge again and again. Varsity's back division outpunted McGill, and last following up by Varsity wings forced McGill to rouge, the Toronto men nailing them in their tracks.

STRONG BACK DIVISION.

It was expected that McGil would break up Varsity's wing line, but, on the contrary, Varsity proved their superiority. At every point Varsity proved to be a little better than McGill, but the back division was Varsity's strong point. McGill's backs fumbled hadly and were outputted and outgeneralled by the Blue and White.

Varsity started off at a last the and on several large points Murray of McGill was forced to rouge. The ball was brought back to centre and again Gall's punts worked the ball up to the WcGill line and keeinedy nonliced Forbics for another point. Mixing McGill tried line-thucking and holding the ball, but Varsity in usaged to add two more points before ball time was up.

Varsity added four more in the second hell, while WcGill got a hone point when Forics forced Divon to rouge.

ronge
For McGill Patsley and Gilmon starred. On Varsety wing line King ston and Park put up good gatases Watty Burland, the refere, was severely criticized for his rulings. The game was clean, but his work gave dissatisfaction to both teams.

JUNIOR TEAMS VICTORIOUS

Seconds Score a Point a Minute Against O. A. C.

Against O. A. C.

Varsity won both games from O.A.

C. on Saturday The H.'s defeated Guelph's best by 66, and Varsity III. won by 35-5 The O.A. C teams were hopelessly outclassed by the Blue and White, and particularly showed their lack of evocrance in the intermediate game. But at that, Varsity II. played a very brilliant game, doing some splendid back division work, as well as winning vards repeatedly by busking. Dawson and Tripp hore the Guelph line to pieces and Ramsay and Frith upfield the back division end. The game was a very pretty one from a spectator's standpoint, there being no delays and a great deal of open passing in which Varsity showed particular brilliancy.

SOCCER TEAM WINS

But Need Some Practice if They Are to Get Championship

Are to Get Championship

The return Varsity-McGill soccer game was played on the affletic field on Saturday afternoon, the home team winning out by 52. McGill lead by a score of 21 lar over three quarters of the game and it seemed as if the Varsity team were to receive their first detait in several years. However, in the last lifteen minutes, the Toronto men played all around their opponents, completely outclassing them.

In the first half the play was fairly even, the checking being close, putting combination work out of the question. Fisher scored first for McGill, and in a few minutes Longford evened in pror Varsity. Before half-time, Linday again scored for McGill.

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ORATORY, SLANG, AND LIT. POLITICS

Discussed by Princ. Hutton at Open Meeting of University College Lit.

PRES. WILKIE'S INAUGURAL

Vice-Pres. Sibbald Outlines the Society's Ideals

"Several years ago I made an hon-est attempt to see whether my mind was still capable of receiving new truth, said Principal Hutton in his struck at the opening meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society on Friday night.



G. A. WHAKIE, B A President University College Lit.

FANTASY IN LIT POLITICS

'1 tried to understand the politics and aims of the two political parties in the Lit. I confess, however, that I gave up in despair. As fur as I could see, the Old Lits, were opposed to the old Lit, and the Unonitis were opposed to the old and the unonity were opposed to the old and the unonity.

actions.

"There is however, a delightful fantasy in student politics. If you wish to understand them you have to stand on your head.

Practically the whole of the Principal's speech was given up to the same delightful satire. He seemed to be may serious morol however, when he compared the English and French peoples in their attitude to oratory.

INFLUENCE OF ORATORY.

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"The Biglish," he declared, "rather despise the trills of style and the tricks of an orator. They are not use much influenced by ovatory as the French I fa really great orator should arise, however, one who would combine passion and eloquence, he would sway his audiences. In fact, the English would be most in danger of being sweept off their legs by read oratory, for they would be as children, inacquainted with much experience."

SINCERE IRONA

The Principal referred to the use of irony in oratory.
"It is valuable," he said, "especially it it is sincere. A good example

of sincere from was The Varsity's characterization of me, after my return from Europe, as four venerable Principal, 100

ROOSEVELT AND SLANG.

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Professor Hutton apparently does not admire Roosevelt with unqualited love.

"Do not use street slang in your speeches," he advised "Follow the advised and example or Sti George Ross one of Ontario's givat orators, rather than that o, the returned traveller from Egypt, who had nothing else to say during list stramplay procession in New York than, I say boys, this is bully!

The Principal also reterred to the "sacred packass" controversy and other interesting subjects.

A DISAPPOINTMENT

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A DISAPPOINTUENT.

The attendence at the meeting in Convocation Hall was fair, but not as large as the Literary Society deserved. Unfortunately, Dr. 1. A Macdonald, who was to have given the leading address, was unable to be present. Returning President Russell also sent his regrets, in the form of a telegram from Fe1. Witham, The result, was that Principal Hutton and President efect. Wilkie, had the platform 15 themselves, and looked decidedly lonely.

PRESIDENT WILKIE'S SPEECH

PRESIDEST WILKTE'S SPEECH and the work of the importance of a thorough to ming in oratory, not only for the law, but for the ministry, for politics, and for other vocations in like. "It is in the Laterary Society," he declared, that you can seeme the declared, that you can seeme the best opportunity to seeme this training. The University itself does not take it up, as some of the Quebec ministration of the Society."

IDEALS OF THE LIT.

A S Sibbald Vice President outlined the aims and ideals of the

The Lat," he said, 'is the chief centre of esprit de corps in University College."



A. S. SIBBALD. Vice-Pres. University College Lit

Arthur Blight's solos were well received. He was generous with his encores.

The "boys" behaved excellently, and as one guest said, "the whole evening was as quiet as a prayer meeting."

NORTH HALL MEN TOLD TO LEAVE

Unless They Sign Agreement to Obey Rules—Men are Signing

The authorities have taken drastic measures to discover throse who were responsible for the recent mindemeanisms in the North Residence On Saturday morning the following billetine, signed by Tresident Factouer, appeared on the bulletin board of the north house

THE ULTIMATUM

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I have been informed of the resignation of the House Committee of the north house, committee of the north house, and thouse of the state of government that has been instituted for the readence of the students now in residuence in the north house must vacient that the students now in residuence in the north house must vacient that the students now in residuence in the north house must vacient their regions by Theodore that any student now in residuence will have his name considered for readmission if he sends to me in writing by noon of Thesday. October 25 a declaration that he will accept and endeavor to the less of loss identity to carry out the system of government established for the residiness He in interfering with the took no pattern of the state of the state of the carry out the system of government extended to the continuous of Roman M. east hall, on the might of October 26, or in throwing formatox into Roman M. east hall, on the might of October 6, 7.

ARE SIGNING

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No official meeting of the men in the north residence has been held, up-to time of going to press, but it is understood that most of the men will sign the required declarit in "beento-hard done so up to no o'clock yester-day morning".

INTERCOLLEGE DEBATES

Schedule for Primary Series-Knox vs. Wycliffe First on Nov. 4th

The schedule for the intercollege debates has been made out as follows:

Fi, Nov 4 Knox vs Wyclfile.

Tues, Nov 8- University College vs. McMaster.

Thurs, Nov. 19-Trinity vs. Victoria.

Osygodic design the

Osgoode drew a iv. OAC, has withdrawn from the lagne they wear. The executive of the LCDU is: Pres. J. A. Shitler (Many) Vice-Pres. A. A. Scott (Knox); See, M. E. Conton (Vic.); Reps., E. J. Whan (McMaster), W. S. Blythe (Tru).

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College hold their first meeting for the scason, as the guests of Principal Hutton, in the Faculty Union, Wednesday evening at 8. The Principal will give an address on some of the impressions which he received in Greece last year.



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TORONTO, OCTOBER 25, 1910.

A WEGLECTED ART

The University of Toronto is well supplied with student clubs and sociesupport with causin class and soci-ties (daming over the pages of Torontonensis one is surprised by their number and variety. Securing to every tasts that could informs in its undergraduate body has its expression undergraduate body has its expression in some more or less organized clith. Apart from the athletic organizations and those clubs which are purely social, there is an Historical Club, a Modern Language Club, an Electrical Club, a Camera Club, a Chess Club, a Western Club, and western Club, and others too numerous to mention.

It might appear that we had a plethora of school separations that we were suffering from the grave mahady of everorgan ation. But the University is large and the tastes and included one of the students is various in proportion of everyone will be at-tracted by al. the clubs new perhaps will car to pour more than one but so long as there are a few enthus-tasts on a common subject so long will there be a justification for a further corb

Pethaps Coronto has reached the hant in such organizations. Where there are so many, it might seem illadvised to suggest a new one. But it would doubtless seem strange to the students across the line that we are without a Dramatic Club to provide an opportunity for the development.

students across the line that we are without a Dramatic Club to provide an opportunity for the development and display of latent Instrience ability. Such a club has an important status in many of the universities to the nouth and the animal play put on the members is in some cases the big feature of the academic year. While we have at Varsity a Women's Dramatic Club, there is no large dramatic society which is open to both the men and women of the University as a whole. If there were such, we is I sure that it would be the means of disc wering a great deal of Instrience ability. That there is much or this among the women of the University as a whole. If there were such, we is I sure that it would be the means of disc wering a great deal of Instrience ability. That there is much or this among the women of the University is evidenced by the successful plays which are enacted by them every year. But why not carry this idea of student drama a step further. We have an annual theatre night why could not the entertainment for this occasion be provided by the students themselves, instead of by an outside professional company? Not only would we then have a chance to choose the production to be staged with greater discrimination, but, we wenture to say, the quality of the acting would quite possibly be a big improvement over that we are accustomed to at present. And—who knows?—inght not something he done in this way towards dramatic revival and reform

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

It is interesting to note the excep-It is interesting to note the excep-tion a writer in one of Toronto's leading weeklies has taken to the term "technical education." The writer claims that it does not ex-press what is meant to be expressed. He states that "manual training" or "industrial education" would be more suitable. "Technical schools," to quote, "should be called manual train-ing schools or industrial schools or

anything that expresses the object of the schools. A technical school might be a college where lawyers may be trained in the use of technicalities—it might be anything except a place where amateur laborers are educated where amateur laborers are educated to be skilled workmen." However, the writer apologizes for the misapplication, if such it is, on strength of, the impossibility to keep the English language in check. This is well illustrated by pointing out that we all know what a guinta pig is, although it does not come from Guinea and is not your properties. and is not a pig

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The generous word of commendation from the McGill Martlet, which we print below, causes us to draw ourselves up and swell with conscious pride. It is so seldom that we are told how we look to outsiders that the experience is a pleasantly novel

But, really, we think The Martlet. But, really, we think The Martlet is mistaken about our old-time attitude on sporting matters. We have never been other than friendly rivals. We do not recall the occasion on which "extraordinary success in sport" could be said to "have gone to the head" with us. The truly great can always afford to be modest. The Martlet's vision of "the wielding of chitorial pen praying with crof the diditorial pen praying with

er of the editorial pen praying with great carnestness, that something of note may happen," is artistic but not note may happen," is artistic but not quite accurate. Things of note are all wave happening at Toronto in fact, we are an altogether notable institution. So subjects for editorials are seldom wanting. But despite the calls made upon our space, we take much pleasure in decoting a portion of it to this acknowledgment of The Martlet's generous words of praise.

A NEW PLAN

The management of The Varsity has The management of The Varsity has decided to deliver the paper to the subscribers in University College through the post office in the main building. This was found to be the only practicable scheme of distribution. Considerable confusion has resulted, as is only to be expected with a new method; but The Varsity would sek that the subscribers would a new method; but The Varsity would ask that the subscribers would te generous enough to give the method a fair trial. The step was rendered necessary in justice to those who are in the habit of paying their subscriptions early in the term. All complaints to receive consideration should be addressed to the Business Manager.

A PAT ON THE BACK

A PAT ON THE BACK

Our old friend "Varsity" was the first exchange to arrive in the oline. The toronto students have evidently bein satisfied with their sein weekly bein satisfied with their sein sein size. In tone also, if one can judge at so carly a stage, we helicive their sain improvement. Whether this is an improvement whether is less apparent egotism in matters athletic and their sein sein size in the satisfied of the satisfied of their seines of the satisfied of the satisfied of their seines of the satisfied of the satisfied of their seines of the satisfied of their satisfied of the editorial pen praying with great earnestness that something of note will happen—that there will be some row with the faculty—anything in fact to relieve that feeling of something to do and nothing to do it with.

Warrive deserves our congratulation of these early issues.—

HEARD ON THE AVENUE

They are taking up football out west, and a team from a place called Toronto University is coming down to learn some of the inner points next Saturday.—McGill Martlet of Oct. 20

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There will be a meeting of the class of '13, at four o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of nominating a new class executive. It has been decided to hold the elections on Thursday next in order that the homegoing of students may not affect ballofing.

Messis, S. C. S. Kerr and J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton have been chosen to debate against Mediaster on Nov. 8th in the inter-college series. They will have the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the Hudson's Bay route is impracticable."

The class of 12 has elected the following executive:—Pres., H. S. Patton, Vice-Pres., Mss. M. b. Thompson (ac) Sec., F. C. A. Jeanneret, Treas, J. M. Pritchard (ac); 1st Hist., Miss. B. L. Carrie; 2nd Hist., W. Fingland; Mus. Dir., Miss. J. A. M. Knox; Councillors, Miss. F. M. Carter, W. E. Baxtedo; Critic, E. A. Bott.

The Arts Dinner has for some years past had the name of boing a considerable frost. This was owing to the lack of numbers present, more than to the quality of the entertainment provided. The dinner being held down-town in a large room, with some seventy or eightly undergoad uates present, it was dillicult to waken the spirit of jolitity. This year an attempt is being made at rejuvenation. The dinner will be in the Dinning Half, and will, it is confidently expected, in respect to the food provided, be on a different plane from even the excellent meals we all enjoy there at present. The Half will not hold with comfort more than 150, and of this number only 125 will be undergraduates. Therefore those who wish to secure tickets are advised to speak for them soon, as the number is to be strictly limited.

The price of the dinner will this year he \$1,00,00 a reduction from last

The price of the dinner will this year be \$1.00, a reduction from last autumn of 50c. It may not prove unwelcome

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It is hoped that Sir Wilfird Laurier
will be able to be present, the commuttee having given him an option of
several dates Should his answer be
favourable, the day of the dinner will
be announced at once, and all other
arrangements made

arrangements made.

To the students of University College we say come: be prepared to
listen, smoke and sing. Let us be
shamed by the ruffinns of the science
faculty with their dimner of unqualfied success, into for once being
cheerful ourselves. Let us not be
ashamed of joy.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Talk about Cook's tours! They are absolutely in the umbra alongside of the S.P.S. tours. In addition to the fourth year trip to the Falls Monday and the third year trip to be held in a few days, "Timy" Frechand is to conduct a special extra excursion to Prttsburg. During their spare moments it is the intention of the gentlemen accompanying Mr. Frechand to visit the coal mines and steel plant of that mining and manufacturing centre.

An institution worthy of consideration and patronage by School men is the SPS. Debating Club Meetings are held each Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 at the YMC.A. This is a School organization at which all are welcome. The debates are impromptual and afford a grand opportunity for might into the art to public speaking, as well as assisting mental development.

Last week the third year, of which Mr. Wm. Cartis is president, elected the following executive: Hon Pres., Dr. Ellis Vice-Pres., K. A. Farrell, Sec-Treas., R. J. Fuller; Councillors for sections: Civil and Architectural, W. J. T. Wright; Mining and Chemical, J. E. Clark; Mechanical, J. A. Elliot; Electrical, W. S. Steele.

As the last man to register in the third year, Billy Oke should be ashamed of himself.

No time should be lost in electing a social committee in the third year. It's up to you, Bill.

VICTORIA

The reception given on Friday night by the Women's and Union Literary Societies was a very successful event. A witty speech by Professor DeWitt, honorary president of the Union Literary Society, caught the fancy of everyone and made them feel welcome. The short programme that preceded the promenades was brought to a close by Mrs. Scott-Raff in a series of lyrical readings that were followed with intensely appreciative interest. The freshman year was especially invited by Miss M. E. Dawson, President of the Women's Lit., to become active members of the students' literary societies.

The undergraduates who will represent Victoria in the first debate of the year are R. M. Edmanson and W. W. Evans, both of the third year.

Vic.'s rugby team had a workout against Knox College on Friday after-noon and showed their championship form of last year by defeating the Presbyterians 9 to o.

A true story is told of a freshman who accepted his first invitation to tea at his friend's home. He was suddenly called upon by her to say the blessing, and in a perfectly ortho-dox method and voice he said: "Oh, Lord, bless this food and make it fit to eat." He has not received a bid there since. there since

At the Lit. on Saturday night, the Government were overwhelmed on a vote on the acceptance of one of their committee's reports. They managed to have the report laid on the table, however, and in subsequent bills their whip was able to create majorities of two and three. The Cabinet announced that there would be no meeting next Saturday night on account of the Thanksgiving exodus of students.

The soccer team and supporters are not cast down over their defeat by McMatter on Saturday morning on the campus. More ginger and combination are necessary to their teamwork. This will come with practice and will litt them into the championship again.

A committee of the Lit has been appointed to institute a scarching in vestigation into the abstracting of the refreshments, which was noted in The Varsity two weeks ago. They already have a cline that leads straight to the guilty seniors and swift retribution is promised those culprits.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

McDonald and his doughty men, supported by ye silver-tongued rooters of this Hall, essayed forth on Wednesday to do battle on ye soccer field a over against ye olde Graye Tower. They met ye worthy foemen, who "educate" themselves, in mortal conflict. They chased ye leather to and iro, without avaid, until ye tyme for them to wende their weavye was home. We won on points by mit to nothinge—Ancient Record.

nothinge—Ancient Record.

Fire Chief Greene and his worthy deputy did some "wire pulling" stunts this week The "Chief" has gathered around him 26 lire caters, who are being trained to appear in the corridors at any time he may so desire. Our Council are to be congusted and the splendid equipment they have supplied, with which incipient fires may be conquered by the Light Brigade.

Have you seen anything of o ghost? It is said to haunt our condons between 6.30 p.m. and 7 p.n under the guise of "Peeping Tom-Coventry."

The Initiation of the Freshmen took place on Thursday evening, or rather in the small hours of Friday. It was characterized by the usual "auoint

"Nat" Hurford excelled himself by his artistic cantases The "get-up" of the Sophomores showed unusual pains and care to make a good effect. Speeches were given at the Basement Banquet by the President of the Lat, and other budding Demosthenes. The bath tul's need re enamelling.

It was decided at the "Lit," to form a College Troop of Troubadours Slashed costumes and guitars are asked for, as well as moonlight nights and casement windows with the etce-teris. We have chough voices

KNOX COLLEGE

General satisfaction is being ex-pressed around the halls that Prof. Law is to remain on the Knox staff.

Law is to remain on the Knox staff,
At the blowing of trump, ts the
walls of a certain ancient city fell
down. This is doubtless the reason
that incantation mysteries at Knox
have always consisted more of noise
and fright than of harm and injury.
The details of such midnight parades
are kept secret, but the one of last
week made itself heard. Camon, fire
crackers, rushing waters, and tin
horns can not be silenced, but never
theirs they are powerful instruments
in silencing the noisy freshman.

Prof. Dr. Richard Davidson has commenced his work as professor in Old Testament Evegises in succession to Prof. —McFadyen. Those who came under his tuition at Toronto University prophesy great things from his return to his Alma Mater.

A very interesting lecture is that to be delivered by Rev. Frank Sewall, as advertised on page 3. This fecture will discuss, among others, the following subjects: "Science," "True Scientist as a Worshipper of Detty," "The Philosophy, the Doctrine of the Final Monism Theology," "Doctrine of the Human."

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Message of Prof. Geo. Knox of Union Theological Seminary

Seminary

In a splendid diaracter contrast, Prof Knox of New York brought out the essentials of Paul's life that made lim a power among men. He based his remarks on the words of Acte 18 17, contrasts on the words of types of personality—the one a types of personality—the one Roman of high standing and outlare, the other a Jaw, insignificant, even repulsive, set possessing a vision of light that made the essential difference between himself and Galho. The speaker pointed out that the tendance of the superficial culture of today was to side with Galho and relegate the vision inspired. Lw to the background

PAULS A WORLD VISION

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A ARD MED (or VISION). The class of the most cold low. The rocals for which he wrought have in some massive at text by the rocals for which he wrought have in some massive at text by in tentrology tan beyond the confines of the Roman lumper, more call the most sacred in his that dials son Landel down to them it on Pain. His cheals pass from generation to generation as a growing power in more shrees. "Alas for that University or Church or State" said the speaker is one further or State." said the speaker is one further or state distributions, and young men no longer dream dreams, more precious than the Words can give coming from the very heart of the Eternal."

GIRLS HOLD PAPER CHASE UP DON VALLEY

But Got on Trail of Wrong Hares -Latter Returned After Party Was Over

At the Saturday afternoon a crowd of merry, hesweatered girls met at the Second Bridge and braved the snubs of their friends passing by on their way to the Rugby match. The day was an ideal one for a chase, and about a hundred girls turned out to Darthenate.

abbut a hundred girls turned out to participate.

The hares started off down the hank bestot the bridge scattering paper as they wont, and a little later the hounds followed. It was quite exciting falling down that slippers, slimy bank, anim several found it easier to roll. The way kad through the beautiful attunual woods, up and down hill, over few through hurns and thoms to the Downstade, Here the trail was loss being the deduct to follow a course up the old. Belt Line A two more intest of woods and lences, and then, as we neared Yonge Street, the foremest hounds caught a glimpse of the hares, who didn't belong to us!

It was too late to retrace our steps, so everone piled into a Yonge Street, the tar and proceeded to Queen's Hall.

The real hares, meanwhile, were sitting on Broadview Ave waiting for the hounds and returned later to Queen's Hall when the party was over and the guests departing

SOCCER TRAM WINS

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The first twenty minutes of the second hall was practically a repetition of the first half McGill played actions game their defence keeping at rong game their defence keeping at rong game to the first half the first property of the first p

one each Individually the Varsity team pre-sent a strong line-up, but continued and regular practices must be held if they are to win the championship.

JOHN R. MOTT TO PREACH

The University sermon next Sunday will be delivered by Dr John K. Mott. General Secretary of the Works Student Christian be stated to the State of t



JOHN R. MOTT

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Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

The International G.M.C.A. Convention is to meet in Toronto, commen-tion is to meet in Toronto, commen-cing bridge of this week. The Skyre-lary of the University V.M.C.A. have lary of the University V.M.C.A. have desting to attend the meetings should make application at the Association building. An exceptionally string program of speakers has been ar-ranged.

GLEE CLUB

Voice tests will continue on Thursday from 5 to 6 p m in the Middeal Building, and the final test will take place on Thesday, Yoy 1st, from 5 to 6 p m, in the Y.M.C.A. No menters, either old or new, will be admitted who do not present themselves for yoice test.

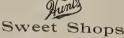
mitted who do not present themselves for voice test.

On account of Monday heing Thanks, giving day, there will be no rehearsal. The next rehearsal will be held in the north theatte of the medical building on Thursday, Nov. 3rd, at 5 p.m.

SWIMMING

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Individual members of the Swimming Club are showing good form and turn progress of the Swimming Club are showing up in the sprints the street will be a try-out day for the first even will be a try-out day for the first even the sprints the well as joint these who will represent Varsity against McGill. Upper Can ada College are expected to meet our first year men in a variety of events So far those who show up well are 50 yards, Gibson, Latthford, 100 yds., Harvey, Geo. Clarkson, 200 yds., Foote, Brandt back race, Shives, McKin, divers. Geo. Kliphtrisk, Fraser Ellhott, plungers, MacCallium.



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VARSITY VS. OTTAWA ON SATURDAY

No Changes in the Line-up—Team Had a Rest This Week— Thomson Off

O.A.C. DEFAULTS TO SECONDS .

III.'s Meet O.A.C. II.'s To-morrow -Mulock Cup Series

The Varsity rugby team leaves this morning for Ottawa, where they are scheduled to defeat the Ottawa College aggregation and incidentally give the Rough Rider fans some pointers on rapid-fire methods on the rugby field. There should be a large turnout of Ottawa people desirous of getting a line on intercollegiate football, as the Rough Riders' showing last Saturday greatly reviewd visions of a Dominion championship for Ottawa.

MURRAY THOMSON'S KNEE.

Mr. Griffiths will place the same team in the field as defeated McGill last Saturday, with the exception of Murray Thomson, whose knee received considerable setback last Saturday. He may be kept out of the game until the second match with Queen's, as the intercollegiate series is practically eincled now.

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The team has had an almost complete rest this week and the invalide should all be in good shape to-morrow. No line-up was indulged in until Wednesday, and even then several of the regulars were kept out of it. As a result the intermediates mearly succeeded in putting it over the firsts. Rameay's team plays straight lootball all the time and is in grand form.

O.A.C. TEAM DEFAULTS.

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The O.A.C. team has given up the ghost alter last Saturday's drubbing, and the intermediates will go into the finals with only having played one game. It looks as though the Varsity intermediates will have to enter the O.R.F.U. another year in order to get proper competition in this part of the country. Certainly on the showing against the seniors in practice they would improve the O.R.F.U. series. Varsity II.'s play R.M.C. here next Saturday.

CHANCES IN SECONDS.

CHANGES IN SECONDS.

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O.A.C. II.'s will play Varsity III.'s on the athletic field at 10.30 tomorrow. It is likely that most of the O.A.C. I's will replace the seconds as the firsts have defaulted. This seems unfair to Varsity III.'s, but as the O.A.C. men have only played one intermediate game they are quite eligible to play junior, and as Varsity III.'s have a lead of 30 points they should be returned winners of the round without doubt and a much better game should result. At that, Manager Ruttley is confident of defeating O.A.C., I's by a nice margin in to-morrow's game. A couple of changes will be made which should increase the strength of the team considerably. Dobs and Webster will be played on the back division, Sinclair probably going up to outside. Beatty and Boyd will be unable to play.

MULOCK CUP GAMES.

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The Mulock Cup series is now in full swing. The two School teams defeated the Arts teams, but showed the effects of longer practice. The Arts teams should show decided improvement next week. Knox team made its bow in interfaculty rugby circles by defeating Trinity 11-7. Victoria not yet heard from. Dents. defeated Senior Meds., 13-7. Victoria at present holds the cup. If the charge for admission to these Mulock Cup games was abolished, enthusiasm would be increased and the series improved.

NOTIES.

NOTES.

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NO VARSITY TUESDAY

As Monday is Thanksgiving Day, there will be no issue of the Varsity on Tuesday. The next issue will appear on Friday, Nov. 4th.
There will be an extra number before Christmax, so that subscribers will suffer no injustice by the dropping of the next issue.

BARE OUORUM AT **EXECUTIVE MEETING**

Of Undergrads' Parit. — Report Lack of Enthusiasm About Orchestra

O.A.C. TO SEND DEPUTATION

Regarding Space in Torontonensis and Rep. on Board

The regular meeting of the Executive of the Students' Parliament was held on Monday evening last, with Dr. Ryerson in the chair. Out of eleven representatives only four were present, but as this constituted a quorum, business was disposed of as usual.

usual.

The nominations of three new representatives were received: R. A. Patterson, Dents.; Carrie, Wycliffe, and J. R. Rumball, Victoria.

O.A.C. AND TORONTONENSIS.

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The Executive decided not to make any recommendation with regard to the application of O.A.C. for representation on the Torontonensis Board and the printing of O.A.C. hographies in the year volume. A representative of the college will come up from Guelph and lay the whole proposition before the Parliament, and on the basis of the miormattop he will give with r gard to the courses at Guelph the Parliament will make decision.

BACK NUMBER

About twenty unbound copies of "Torontonensis, 1910," are in the hands of Mr. Caven, Meds., and if a sufficient number of applications for the volumes are received the Parliament will probably have them bound and sold at the regular rates.

The Executive decided to ask the Glee Club, Union, and Torontonensis Board for reports of progress this year, to be pieseated at an early date to the general meeting of the Parliament.

THE ORCHESTRA.

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C. N. Cochrane reported that he had made enquiries as to the University Orchestra. He stated that there seemed to be both lack of musicians and even of enthusiasm on the part of those who can preform upon instruments. H. E. Hartney and Harold Meir will report progress later on. If nothing definite is done in the promotion of the orchestra, it is probable that a large amount of the orchestra last year will be sold. This matter will be decided later.

The first meeting of the Parliament was held last night. A full report will appear in next Friday's Varsity.

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Feature

One of the gayest evenings in the records of Annesley Hall was spent last Saturday when the outside girls of the college were entertained by the girls in residence. The affair was planned to combine both the usual initiation for the freshettes and the Hallowe'en party. One hundred and twenty girls, with the staff of Annesselve and South Halls and Mrs. Chancellor Burwash as guest of honor, assembled in the gynnaisum. The girls of '13 dealt with the shortcomings of 14 in the form of a write-up, in imitation of the Ladies' Honor Journal, including editionals, butts on taste in dressing of the first of the staff of the Ladies' Honor of the Ladies'

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club met last night at the home of Professor Wrong-Papers were read by G. D. McLean, W. H. McNally and E. Birstol. The subject of discussion was "Social Problems in Australia."



AFTER THE LESSON

(They are taking up football out west, and a team from a place called Toronto University is coming down to learn some of the finer points next Saturday,—McGill Martlet of October 20th.)

PEACE IN NORTH HALL

Men have Signed Declaration -All Save Five Reinstated

The trouble in the north residence came to a peaceful conclusion on Tuesday. All the men save the five who were implicated in the "bazing" incidents, signed the declaration required by the President and have been allowed to remain in residence. A new house committee has been elected and the members of the house were committee by the President formally reinstated by the President on Tuesday night. The five who did on Tuesday night. The five who did not sign have been suspended for the remainder of the present academic year.

WOMAN'S LIT. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Addresses on Settlement Work and Progress of Grace Hall Library

Hall Library

The first regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held on Saturday evening last in the gymnasium. The chief event of the evening was the chief event of the evening was the saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the Evangelia Settienent. Miss Kontner, '11, followed with a brief outline of the special activities carried on during the past year by the College Chapter in connection with that work. Miss Lawrence, '11, spoke a few words with regard to the progress of the Grace Hall Library, A musical number by Miss Gordon, '13, was much appreciated. The attendance was the largest on record, which, we trust, is but an augury of a most successful year.

LETTERS CLUB

Discusses Dickens, the Novelist of Middle Class Life

At the first meeting of the Letters Club on Thesday afternoon, the subpert was "Dickens-the Novelist of Middle Class Life." Papers were read on "Dickens as a Reformer," by M. Hart, and "Dickens as a Caricaturist," by H. R. Alley. "The next meeting is on November 9th, when Thackeray will be the writer under discussion."

FINALS PLAYED IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Surprise in Mixed Double—Dominion Champions Defeated by Varsity Team

Varsity Team

Miss Fairbain and Frank McEachen defeated Mus Moyes and Glassoo, holders of the Dominion and Ontario mixed double championships. 26, 54, 75, in the fund on Tuesday. The Toronto Club team in die everything their own way in the first set; but those who knew His are some set in the first set, even to the extent on the first set, even to the extent on the first set, even to the cartent of the first set, even to the campions again toroliting it. The champions again toroliting it. The sample of the first set, and the second set, leading at one time by 41; but fairly a very brilliant game, won five the first set of the first

BRILLIANT PLAY.

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In the third set the Toronto team showed that class which won for them their many championships, leading at one time 3-1 and at another 5-2. At this stage, Mc-Eachren showed his form of two years ago and, after some brilliant playing which included four very fast acces in the last game, the College team won, 7-5.

In the linal of the men's open, McEachren deteated Hall of the Toronto Club, 9-7, 6-2, 6-4. In the first set, Hall put up a great fight, but after that the younger man won easily.

In the final of ladies' open doubles, Misses Moyes and Sunmurchaves.

ROOTERS' CLUB

Parodies Wanted for Varsity Queen's Game

Rehearsals of the Rooters' Club for Saturday's game will be held in Convocation Hall next Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4.30.

The Athletic Association wishes to secure some good parodies for use at the loothall games. Our rhymesters are invited to try their hand. Appropriate verses set to well known tunes are required, and should be turned in to editor of The Varsity at once.

FOURTH YEAR HOLDS **EXCURSION TO FALLS**

School Men Inspect Hydro-Electric Development Plants at Niagara

WERE KINDLY RECEIVED

Only Encountered One Phonographic Guide

Last Munday the fourth year men of the Faculty of Applied Science and the Applied Science of the Faculty of Applied Science and the Applied Science and the Applied Science and the Applied Science and the Applied Science and Science an

DIFFERENT SYSTEMS.

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At Niagara the wonderful plants of the Outario Power Co., the Electrical Development Co., and the Canadian Niagara Power Co. were visited. The able guides provided by the companies, assisted by Professors Angus, Riddell and Rosebrugh, explained the operation of the plants, and pointed out the difference in the system adopted by the difference companies. It is seldom that one has the opportunity of seeing so much of these plants, or has such competent people at his disposal to explain them.

A PLIONICE NAME CONTENT

A.PHONOGRAPHIC GUIDE

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The employees of all the companies were exceedingly kind and considerate, and the inquisative students certainly appreciated all that was done for them. Only one "phonographic" guide was encountered, and il he were once stopped in the middle of his election to had to start all over aga n. It must have been very trying for him to have to pass the examination of these coming engineers. At one time he was heard to say: "We do not run this plant with coal; we run it with steam.

FATHERS OF THE PARTY.

Professors Angus Rosebrugh and Riddell deserve the thanks of the ex-cursionists for explaining the various parts of the plants, and for being the "fathers" of the party.

A PEACEFUL RETURN.

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After every one felt that he knew all about the development of electricity from water power, the plants became development of the property of the plants became development of the united States side and come would forgot that the excursion on the vicinis. Many one to Buffalo, the Falls, and went on the Buffalo, the Falls, and went on the business of the business

NO WATER IN GYM.

Breaking of a Main Causes Great Inconvenience

Considerable inconvenience has been caused by the carelessness of one of the workmen on the heating plant. The water main supplying the gymnasium was broken, with the result that there is absolutely no running water in the gym. It is rather unpleasant to lave to dress without a bath, after having been on the floor or outdoors at some still more strenuous pastime. And then there is no unater for the boilers of the furnaces, water for the boilers of the furnaces. All haste is apparently being made all haste is apparently being made on the repair fob, but the connection cannot be made too soon.

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THE RESIDENCE MATTER

Luckily for the good name of the University, the trouble in the residences has been settled without any unders has been settled without any uniformal circumstances calculated to ease a performent sear. From the firet, the difference has been confined to the constitutional issue, and the mean of North Hall have shown their good on a rectain that have shown their good on in rectaining any rash or i.l-c m, reed attitude. Tails its of no sin if in pertained, where we are so habe to have our attite domestic midigest andings wrongly construed by ourself it.

minderstandings wrongly constant, outside, the circum time of the medicus of the har-anting and the tomato throwing having feen reported to the authorities as breaches of the University rules, she latter had to take action in the matter. It seems a pity, made of that the matter was ever carried to the Residence Committee at all the medicus themselves, while perhaps technically a breach of the rules, were not really momentous, and hight have been settled quelly among the residences themselves, without ever coming before the authorities. Perhaps the house committee were a little tardy in deal my with the matter, not regarding it of sufficient importance in any truly serious breach of discipline they would doubtless have been the first to in vestigate the matter and visit a penalty upon the gailty cures. We do not in an to condone any interference with personal liberty in the residences, but it is not probable that the House Committee will allow any disturbance to get beyond bounds before taking some action. What seems to have been their contention in the present case is, that they were not allowed to judge as to the seriousness of the offence or to act accordingly the matter was prematurely carried to the authorities. There was doubtless argue, of independ on the final solution arrived at, look

lowed to judge as to the seriousness of the offence or to act accordingly the matter was prematurely carried to the authorities. There was doubtless a stight error of judgment on both sides, and the result has been a feeling of injustice, which is not the best condition for the operation of student self-government.

The conclusion to be drawn from the episode seems to be that wherever possible it is wisest to allow the student house committees to exercise considerable latitude in considering and dealing with offences; if this plan were given a full tiral, we believe it would result in good government in the residences. Perhaps a fittle more vigilance and promptness on the part of the house committees to the part of the house committees on the part of the house committees on the part of the house committees und avoid a vol any further regrettable deadlocks such as the one just terminated.

A THANKSGIVING PSALM

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As undergraduates we have one cause for Thanksgiving thus year of which our less favored mortals know nothing. The opening of the new reading room in the library almost marks an epoch in student life. After being accustomed to the stuffy, crowded quarters which were for so long our lot, the spacious and airy apartment which now forms the men's reading-room seems like a sort

of seventh heaven of undergraduate blessedness. Recently many students had got into the way of using the sumptious reading room of the Central Reference Library whenever possible. They scarcely dreamed that the beautiful surroundings and fittings of this hand-ome building would shortly be reproduced in our own library. Even yet it seems hard to believe our good fortune. Those who are using the new reading room for the first time are noticeable by reason of the look of wondering admiration on their faces. One may see their glances stealing away from their books at frequent intervals, to roam over the littings of the apartment, with that expression that seems to be asking, "Am I awake or is this a mocking dream?" The very seem of new cosk carpet and fresh paint his a vague stimulation about it which disposes one for study. Where excrything is new and glistening, how can one suffer the intellectual processes to gather cobwebs? One turns from contemplating the gleaming expanses of brown burdap and the smoothly polished tables with a fresh incentive to mental tygor. We begin to pity our conferes who are condemned to those faculties where there is no occasion to use the filtrary, and to feel how much they are missing of pure aesthetic enjoyment.

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aesthetic enjoyment.

Those in charg: are to be commended on having made the new reading
rooms to complete and up-to-date in
its furnishings. The small tables,
supplied with reading lamps, are a
big improvement. The lighting has
been well arranged and the important
matter of administration, and the control to matter of adequate ventilation has not been neglected. There should be a not been neglected. There should be a noticeable improvement on the examination papers next May if environment has as much to do as is commonly supposed with our mental

BETWEEN THE LINES

Dribblings from Editorial Fountain Pens

O A.C. are seeking admission to the pages of Torontonensis. We presume they will have their pictures taken at Farmer s.

The Patliament has not revealed the name of the student representative on the Diming Hall Committee. They are afraid he would be overwhelmed by suggestions as to turkey and plum pudding once a day, etc., from undergraduate epicures.

We fear the polished surface of the new oak tables will prove too much of a distraction for the studious fair ones who frequent the library.

The Art's Dinner is to be held this year in the Dining Hall. The committee neglected to inform Sir Wilfrid Laurier of this when inviting him to come had they done so, we are sure he would have cancelled all other en gagements for that evening in order to be present

The tenns tournament is nearing the final stages, and the "gallery" daily grows larger. Those desiring to writess the play are advised to bring alpenstocks or umbrellas; they will be found useful in scaling the surrounding hills.

The University College girls had a paper chase last Saturday, but in their anxiety to avoid publicity, got on the trail of the wrong hares. That is what comes of putting on too many hares.

There is a sign in the gymnasium which, after eulogizing the wares of the advertiser, concludes with: "Our Motto—Quality first. Open evenings."

Small Boy (trying to show lady the easiest way of getting to the sidewalk from the tinnis court).— "Hey, missus, over this way, n.issus!" this way—over

THE ARBOR

The first number of The Arbor will appear next week. It will contain, amongst other things, the following articles: "The Imperialism of Peace," "A Private in the Queen's Own," "The College Room," "Hints to Murderes," and a new competition page. There will be in addition a good deal of verse, and nine pages of humorous matter.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Arts Dimer will be on Friday, Dec. 2nd, in the Dimig Hall. Sir Wilfield Laurier has found it impossible to be present, but the committee expect to secure a good list of speakers.

The class of '13, University College, yesterday afternoon elected the not lowing Executive: -President, II. Holmes, Vice-Pres. Miss V. I. Keyes, Sec., II. M. McColvina, disc Bir., Miss A. McNetly (ac.): Critic, II. J. Nicholson (ac.): Critic, II. J. Nicholson (ac.): Ist Historian, Miss J. B. Reade; 2nd Hist., G. L. B. MacKenzie; Connellors, Miss F. F. Podd, M. W. Wilson.

APPLIED SCIENCE

In order that the taking of vacation construction notes may be facilitated, the first year has been divided into sections and has already visited, and taken notes from, the bridges on Crawford, Shaw, Huntley, and Sherbourne streets. This instruction is an innovation that should show good results.

Prof. Angus: -- "When we arrive at the more advanced stage of mathe mattes we forget the little things" Did he refer to laundry accounts or car fares?

Eddie Gray, second year rep., re-turned on Tuesday to guide class '13 through its trials and troubles.

The second and third years have decided to discontinue work on Friday at one o'clock and not to recommence until the following Tuesday afternoon. It is possible that the first year will follow suit. Of course, the fourth year men have off whenever they please, returning in the same occult manner.

Mr. Norman Keefer has been ap-pointed to represent Varsity in the second year.

second year.

Certain medical references have been made in these columns to the effect that the men in attendance at the "Cure-all Faculty are able to bury the men at the St. St. an a certain hole. The men at the School wish it to be distinctly understood, once and for all, that they do not doubt the ability of any man in medicine to bury any one at all.

EXCURSION ECHOES.

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At the station Billy Foulds refused to act on the suggestion that he check that eigar of his through to Toronto. He alterwards claimed that the toothpick by which he was holding the "remains" was not to keep him from swallowing the whole thing.

"Buck" Warrington says he's going to start cultivating power plants.

McSloy's knowledge is apparently not yet complete. One of the guide tried to explain an apparently simple principle to Mac, but he couldn't see it, whereupon the exasperated guide said: "Well, then, I feel sorry for you."

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It was suggested that Niugara Falls was an easy place to get "lit up" in. No, that was not a pill box that Dobbin had. It was a camera. Note that a careful look at the men running those drills, but apparently they were doing it all right for he did not interfere.

The building of the Electrical Development Co. looks fine enough to be a university building. In fact, some of the sightseers were loath to enter it.

MEDICINE

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Last Friday afternoon the Ladhes' Medical Society entertained about 25 of the lady Mcds. alumnae.

Prof. Fotheringham will deliver the opening address of the Medical Society on the third Friday in November.

Charlie Burrows and E. Kells are under the weather, suffering from a slight attack of tonsititis.

Nominations of representatives to different colleges and "At Home" Committee will be held on the first Friday of November Elections will be held a week later.

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There was a large attendance at the Meds, dance last Friday evening at the gym. Music fine, excellent crowd. Many thanks to committee.

VICTORIA

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The class of 1911 met last Tuesday and elected officers for the college term. After a spirited election the following result was given out: Hon. President, Prof. Edgar; President, I.M. Rice: 1st Vice-President, Miss Pennington; and Vice-President, Miss Pennington; and Vice-President, E. McCullough; Treasurer, Miss Anderson; Secretary, D. B. Leitch.

The college magazine, "Acta Victoriana," has again made its initial bow, this time with a new cover design which is quite pleasing. The sign which is quite pleasing. The lawe, Pr. MacNiven, and his staff have, Pr. MacNiven, and his staff have, Pr. B. MacNiven, and his staff have, Pr. B. MacNiven, and his staff have produced a number that maintains fully the traditional standard of the magazine.

The date of the annual conversarious has been selected for Friday, Dec. 2nd. The committee appointed by the Lit. that have it in land are: H. W. Avison, B.A.; L. Macaulay, '11; F. E. Hetherington, '11, J. R. Rumball, '11; H. W. Manning, '12; W. C. Graham, '12 N. L. Murch, '13, and A. C. Burley, '14.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

On Saturday Wyelife won from the teachers at soccer by two goals to nil. Mac's kicking and Harris' shouting were the special leatures of the game, to say nothing of the peanut lestival.

lestival.

The popular amusement at Wyelifle at the present moment is "fire drill."

The brigade is getting down to business rapidly, but it would be worth white, when an alarm is rung in, to see how long it would take the non-combatants to get outside the building. At present, they simply stand and gape. ing. At

Bide's Beagles were unleashed at ro p.m on Monday for the first time this season

A music hall license has been granted to noom 69. The "beano" held there on Monday might was oqual in every respect to the annual freshies frolic.

FORESTRY

In the regular societ series Forestry made its first stant of the season agamst Pharmaca. At the ond of the birst hall scote was 4s in layor of Pharmacy. No intermission was allowed, and after another thrity minutes' hard play the game closed with soore 3st in Pharmacy's favor. Considering the amount of practice the Forestry team has had, it deserves much credit in holding down one of the most efficient Varsity teams.

New has been received that Messrs. Ellis and Gilmour, of the incoming fourth year, will not be back until the middle of November. The non arrival of Mr. Ellis, who is President of the Foresters' Club, naturally entails a late Leginning in the meetings of that organization. However, next week there will probably be an opening meeting on "Summer Experiences."

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The students of the Faculty are deeply grieved at the report of the death of Mr. R. B. Hutton, '12, at his home in England Mr. Hutton, who was a relative of Principal Hutton of University College, was a deservedly popular member of his year, and his loss will be keenly left among his classmates

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Mrs. Pernow's Sunday evening "At
Hones" are greatly appreciated by
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the men of the laculty. It is expected
the the Gibbs of the Boltz of the being
formed under her guidance will provean immense success. Messrs. Parlow
and Saddler are prominent in the
brolect.

CLASSICAL ASS'N. MEETS

Principal Hutton's Impression of Attic Wine

Attic Wine

On Wednesday night, in the Faculty
Union, took place the first meeting
for the year of the Classical Association. After a few words by the
President, Mr. Underhill, Principal
Ilutton, the Honorary President, read
and Crete, enhuinating in an ode,
more or less after Byron, to Greek
wine. The resimous quality of this
beverage did not appeal to "our venrable principle" (say), and in consequence we possess a peerless staura
heginning.

"O Attic wine! O Turpentine!"

From red-dusted Belpha to Olympia.

"O Attie wine! O Turpentine!"
From red-dusted Delphia to Olympia of the vale, thence to Crete, where an unpleasant (to say the least) sirocog interfered with pleasure, through Crete-even through the bathroom of a king of twenty-five hundred years ago, his hearets were led. From a discussion on the purpose of Greek and Turk, the members adjourned to the dining room; thence home.
There were over fifty present.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

B. E. Ingham was Elected President

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A meeting of the Modern Language
Club was held on Monday, Oct. 24th,
for the purpose of electing a president, a second year rep., and a first
year rep., and Mr. B. E. Ingham was
elected president by acclamation, Miss
Keys second year representative, and
Miss Praser first year representative.
Miss Bain, the vice-president, briefly
addressed the members, urging all to
take an active part in the meetings
during the coming year.

The executive would be glad to hear
from any members who would assist
with the programmes.

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held this championship now for three
successive years and are going down
to Queen's with a determination to
repe, it their victory there of four
years ago. A few of the men who
gathered in the points for Varsity in
the last three meets are not available
this year but some new men have
come in and are trying hard and not
without some success to fill the
places of the hig mon that have gone
before Of the old team there are
only five left—Sheet Chandler, Copeland, Canuron and Wright, but these
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unders we have Comeron, Kiphatrick
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CHANGES POSSIBLE.

It is possible that there may be some changes made in the team as outlined above or some other men added. The full make-up of the team will not be known until the men are nearly ready to go.

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The cricing year has returned again to autumn, and the true dawn of the year, as far as we are concerned, is upon us. No, my fraids, it is not a "prose poen"—month, it is not case proceeds the pill. The unit in the case proceeds the pill. The true that apples thoursh the shoet in the algorithm of the tree has repend, and at the time that apples thoursh the though again on the pages of therey books their annual crop of faturly. The undergraduate is doubtless a very estimable person. I am one myself, and feel that no words properly express my worth. But at times more than when he pencils for far worse, pens) his own reflections on the margin of any book with which he sees fit to differ or enthusiastically to agree.

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Why should this diseased plant of egotism thoursh in the soil of a University library. The earth is health enough, the seed the arther shealth enough, the seed the control is really not so had But the result is really not so had But the result is really not so had But the result is awild. Any marginal remark catches the eye at one figure to the page proper to the manual of the page proper to the manual times the undergraduate comment may be elever—then generally by actident. It has not yet been my lortune to meet such. Yet there may be some. But the immense harvest of chaff that is movetable is not wards string for a possible grain of wheat that probably moundly. Let us, one and all abstain from margin-devouring in the florary, until we are Macaulaxs or Borary, until we are Macaulaxs or Borary until we are Macaulaxs or out of the control of the

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

SOCCER.

Several intraculty matches were pulled off this week. In the sentor series Arts defeated S.P.S., 1-0, and series Arts defeated S.P.S., 1-0, and cuty teachers defeated Medis., 2-0. In the intermediate series, Education defeated Wychife 1-0, and Pharmacy won from Normal 8-1.

The University soccer team plays no league match this week, but play the first of home-and-home series with Queen's next Saturday in Kingston. Bith Queen's and Varsity have easily defeated McGill and close games should result when these two meet.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

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A friendly match was shot at the ranges last Saturday between the Toronto Teachers Rifle Association and University of Toronto Rifle Association. The scorts were very good, considering the bad wealth; condition, the gusty wind varied from it will be that the gusty wind varied from the root of the transport of the shotton of the tanas after the shotting had taken place gave the forcestly on advantage, as there were nearly one lundred students to select from.

U.T.R.A. Team—J. A. Dickson, 85; W. S. Steele, 80; L. V. Redman, 79; J. H. Adams, 79. (Scandred and Catheart's scores of 79 counted out 1 Total, 153.

Catheart's scores of Total, (3), 1 Tr.R.A. Team -S. II trinstrong, S. J. S. Townsend 78 B. W. Hain (co.k., 77, W. F. Groves, 77, W. R. Murray, 78; R. G. Elliott, 72, W. G. Morrison, 70; P. J. Pilkey, 58. Total, 10.

morrison, 70; P. J. Pilkey, 58. Total, 595.
The D.R.A. has ordered the post ponement of the Interuniversities' match till Saturday, Nov. 5th. The annual matthes will be postponed till the same date.

TRINITY VS. HIGHFIELD.

A very interesting right game was played on Frintly grounds on Saturaday morning last between Trintly and Highfield School, the former win mig by 1st to 7 the game was characterized by several excellent plays

TRINITY FIELD SPORTS

The Timity College field sports were field on the campus last Thursday afternoon. An enthusiastic crowd looked on, many S. Hildians being noticeable on the terrace.

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The entries this year were numerous, and each event was kenly contested. G. B. Jackson repeated his performance of winning the Point Cup Thus the coveted troply temains in his possession for another season.

The winners in the various events were as follows:

100 vards—1, Jackson, 2, Willis; 3, Matheson.

High jump-1, Lunan; 2, (Willis and Jackson). 2, Jackson 2, Willis, 3, Matheson.

Matheson. - Ackson 2, Willis, 3, Putting the shot—r, G. C. Clarke; 2, Wright; 3, Boyle. - Quarter mile—r, Jackson; 2, Willis; 3, Boyle, 3, Boyle, 1, Wright, 2, Boyle; 3, Space, 1, Wright, Lunan; 2, Jackson; 3, Clarke, Halfenson, 2, Williams, 2, Jackson; 3, Clarke

Half-mile-1, Washburn 2, Ford; 3, Matheson.

Matheson.

Hammer—t, Boyle, 2, Spencer; 3,
Clarke.

Mile—1, Dykes; 2, Ford 3, Hayes.
Tug-ol-war –Divinity.
Relay—1, '11 (Higley, Lunan and
Washburn); 2, Freshmen (Willis,
Hayes and Matheson); 3, '12 (Jackson, Priest and Dykes.
Comsolation—Cleal).

M'MASTER GAMES.

The report of the Vichlaster games can just about be summed up in the statement that Frank Halbhaus won the roo yards in 10-15 sees, the 220 in 224-5 sees, the 440 in 573-375 sees, and did 20 ft. 9 in, in the broad jump. Frank's performance in the 220 www. Ball the more remarkable since he had to dance around the pursuing 'Dooley.' The dog fully entered into the spirit of it all, and crossed and recossed in front of Halbhaus just to show his superiority over the famous sprinter

HARRIER NEWS.

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The Harriers had a successful paper chase last Saturdav. The new men evinced considerable snap and endurance, and actually succeeded in running down the harcs Refreshments were afterwards supplied in the dining hall and were unimpeachable both in quantity and quality. A handicap tace was held for the new men in training on Wednesday. Bricker of S.P.S. won, with Martin (Artis) second. The time made was very good. The datt for the intercollegiate cross country will likely be Dec. 5.

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DECISIVE GAME WITH QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

Strong Presbyterian Team Arrives To-day—Three Kingston Teams Here To-morrow

BAND WILL LEAD PARADE

News of Seconds and Thirds -Mulock Cup Notes

Mulock Cup Notes

There will be three football teams, from kingston in Toronto to morrow, and strangely enough, all from different Kingston instructions. Queen's senior intercollegiate team, the conquerors of McGill, hue up against the champions and there will be no love lost on either side. Queen's general behavior in the past two years has not been above reproach by any means. Varistly will line up the same team that put it all over Ottawa College last week. Frank Park has been restling all week and is expected to be in good shape to-morrow. Murray Thomson cannot play in this match but will time up next week if necessary. There is some slight chance that if Park does not play Gage will not worken the team materially and Varsendould win nicely. McGill presented and dishertened and dishertened and dishertened earn against love the Queen's last Saturday, which accounts for the Queen's victory.

BAND FOR PARADE.

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The Athletic Association has decided to have a hand to help the song-sters with their new songs, and to keep the fans and fanesses amused when other interests fail. The band will also add the proper dignity to the parade which will be held after the game. This parade will be an organized atfair on a large scale, and will give the 'unaccompanied' an opportunity to finish the day with great "seelat." The glath Highlanders band will be given this honor of playing before "all the crammed heads of Toronto."

SECONDS VS. R.M.C.

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One of the best matches of the season will be pulled off on the athletic field at 10 a.m. Varsity II.'s line up against the big R.M.C. team, last year's intermediate champions. Varsity II.'s have not had much chance to show their worth as yet, but the way they hold the seniors down in practice makes up hope for an untermediate championship. The team will line up as follows. Full back, Frith; half backs, McKenzie, Ramsay, Wood; quarter, Camphell; scriumage, Ferris, Curtiss, Lorrimer, invides, Juff Taylor, Sifton or Edgar, middles, Dawson, Tripp, outsides, Mulqueen, MacDougall.

The game will be called sharp of time. Admission is reduced to 15 cents.

Dawson and Tripp are a great pair

cents.

Dawson and Tripp are a great pair of middle wings McKenze has not been playing a consistent game lately. A couple of hard games will do him good. Jeff Taylor should strengthen the line immensely.

THIRDS' LINE-UP.

The thirds line up against Kingston Collegiate on the campus to-morrow morning as follows:
Full back, Gray or Webster; half backs, Bryan, Dales, Smith; quarter Hassard; serimmage, Coste, McDonald, Boyd; insides, Davison, Knov; middles, McCaul, Harvey; outsides, Beatty, Sinclair or Simpson.

MILLOCK CUP

Jeff Taylor's Junior School team defeated Junior Meds. in a Group A Mulock Cup game on Wednesday, 6-1. School won the game simply on team work. Individually the Meds, had it on them in almost every department The line-up:

on them in almost every department The line-up: School—Carlile, Webster, Sinclair, Waggoner, Gardiner, Thorne, Simp-son, McDonald, Coste, Bownan, Mc-Caul, Johnson, Simpson, Gale. Meds.—Brookes, Cardwell, Carr, Dobbin, Knox, Guyatt, Binclair, Binkley, Smith, Ballantvne, McMul-len, Crosbie, Martin, Reed.

MULOCK CUP SITUATION.

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Group A.—Junior School look like winners and indeed seem the team to beat for the cup.

Group R.—Is anybody's yet with Victoria the favorite.

Group C.—Goes to Trinity over Khox by one point.

Group D.—Look like Dent's. They have considerable lead in points over Senior Meds.

SPEECH FROM THRONE AT LIT. TO-NIGHT

Will Outline Government's Policy —Debates on Questions of National Moment

A small number of the faithful turned out to support their respective parties at the first regular meeting of the Universe of

A PARTY CLASII.

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The meeting consisted largely of routine business. The resignation of the Old Lit. members of the Faceute, and the minimation that the Old Lit. members of the Paceute, and the minimation that the Old Lit. me the second of first least party now promised at first section of first least party now promised at first section of the party now and Opposition Leader Varcoe had engaged in a smart passage of arms, and one or two party stalwarts had spring to the aid of their respective chieftains, the debate petered out. Apparently most of the members were too busy studying the new edition of the Constitution to rouse much party enthusiasm.

In response to a communication

enthusiasm.

In response to a communication from the University Settlement Committee, the Executive were instructed to arrange a date for a representative of the committee to address the Society on the Settlement movement

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Various committees were ratified by the Society. Some of these appointments had been ratified at a special meeting last spring.

Arts' Dinner—E. M. Wrong, chatrana; S. A. Kennedy, sceretary; S. C. S. Kerr, C. W. Milburn, W. P. Macky, '11, H. Blake, P. L. Armstrong, A. H. Lighthourn, '12; W. G. Eghert, J. T. Jenkins, J. H. Pedley, '13, C. J. Warner, L. C. Husband, R. McGillivray, '14.

Arts' Dance—S. Rogers, chairman, H. E. Hartney, sceretary; G. E. Edmonds, D. G. McLean, C. H. McKim, J. L. Gillies, '11; F. A. Sheppard, M. B. Bosted, H. R. Alley, '12; II. M. Barts, '14, W. Lofft, '13; W. J. K. Kister, R. Janieson, J. McDonald, '14, C. R. Janieson, J. McDonald, '14, C. R. Janieson, J. McController, '11, C. N. Cochrane was appointed Arts representative on the Executive of the

Undergraduates' Parliament, and W. G. Hanna to the I.C.D.U. Committee. C. H. Carruthers was appointed musical director for the Society's

musical director for the Society's meetings.

It was announced that this year arrangements will be made for the attendance of graduates at the attendance of graduates at the Arts' Dinner. The date of the Mock Parliament has fixen changed to Nov 25th.

Mr. A. T. Brown, M.A. of the History Department, was present as critic, and gave a very accent and wity criticism of the proceedings at the close of the meeting.

SPEECH FROM THE THTONE

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At the meeting of the University
College Lit. to-night in West Half,
the Speech from the Throne will be
delivered by President Wilkie and will
be debated by the two parties. It will
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be debated by the two parties. It will
probably, after welcoming the members back to University College and
felicitating Principal Hatton upon his
safe return, embody some of the main
points of the Government's policy for
the coming year. It is understoned
that this will include a reduction in
the number of executive officers, an
attempt to secure a department of
Oratory in the University, and an
effort to reduce the routine business
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of the Society
means of the Shorter recommendations of the Executive and report on them to the Society.

GOVERNIENT BILLS.

GOVERNMENT BILLS.

COVERNMENT BILLS.

Emphasis will no doubt be laid on the Government's policy of introducing bills on such public questrons as the proper means of celebrating the rentenary of peace between Canada and the United States; the political and military relation of the colonies to the Motherland, the adaptation of Canada's fiscal policy to the changing character and requirements of her population, the advisability of placing the redistribution of parliar arther than under legislative control a change in the basis upon which the franchise is held in Canada, the development and extension of Canada's transportation facilities. It is understood, however, that the Government's policy on these questions will not be announced till a subsequent meeting.

As this debate on the Speech from the Throne will give new members of the Society the best opportunity of determining the relative policies of the two parties in the Litt, a large at tendance of freshmen is expected. President Wilkie will take his seat promptly at 8 p.m.

TO-NIGHT'S EVENTS

Union Dance, Gymnasium, 8
p.m.: Fraltek's Orchestra.
(Carriages must enter the
grounds by Hoskin Avo.)

I.C.D.U. Debate, Knox vs.
Wyclific, Knox College Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
University College Lit. West
Hall, Main Building, 8 p.m.;
Debate on the Speech from
the Throne.

University College Lit, West Hall, Main Building, 8 p.m.; Debate on the Speech from the Throne.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH.



The freshman class has decided to vary the time-honored custom of oyster suppers and entertain the sophomores at a magnificent Christmas dinner.

FIRST MEETING OF UNDERGRADS' PARLT.

Fifty-Three O.A.C. Grads. Would Like Their Photos in Torontonensis

THEATRE NIGHT NEXT TERM

Parliament Will Hold Extra Sitting This Month

The Parliament of the Undergraduates of Toronto University held its first sitting on the night of October 27th. There was a good attendance of members and business of some impertance was passed. Originally the incomparison of the control of the control of the partial of the partial of the passing of a motion to the effect that an extraordinary meeting, whose date is to be set by the executive, be held sometime during this month.

TORONTONENSIS AGAIN.

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The University Year Book formed a that topic of discussion. A letter was read from the familts of the Ontation Agricultural College, asking that the graduate year of that college be mediuded in the Torontonensis. Fifts three is the number of the students who will graduate there this year, and out of that number it is guaranteed that fifty will purchase copies of Torontonensis. Further, all necessary cuts will be supplied by the O.A.C., and the management of the Torontonensis will be threeby ensured against any loss by the undertaking it was suggested by one member that the admission of the O.A.C. would form a precedent which, affiliated colleges, such as the Conservatory of Music, might wish to follow, but against this it was pointed out that the O.A.C. is a faculty of the University and so has every right to representation in the Year Book of the University and so has every right to representation in the Year Book of the University.

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GLEE CIJUB MANAGEMENT.

The management of the Glee Club-came in for some criticism. Last year, although the Parliament practically innanced the Club, the business arrangements between the Club, conductor and business manager were not placed before the Parlament for ratification. The result did not prove entirely satisfactory to the Parliament, and it was therefore decided that this year a new settlement should be arrived at and that it should be subject to the approval of the executive.

This year again the Parlament will hold a theatre night, in all probability after Christmas. The committee is to be appointed by the executive, which has not yet met, and will report at the next general meeting of the Parlament.

Mr. Carrie of Weeliffe was appointed muscal of the Parlament.

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MR. T. Aird Murray Addresses Engineers

On Methods of Water Purifica-tion—Compares the Systems

At the general meeting of the Engineering Society of the University held Wednesday afternoon, an excellent lecture was delived to a large attendance by Mr. T. Aird Murray Mr. Murray is the consulting engineer for the Saskatchewan Government. Mr. A. D. Campbell, the Society's President, was in the chair Protessor Angus was first called on. He explained a few of the principal points of the controlling this matter. The controlling this matter, the controlling this matter, the controlling the matter of the principal controlling the state of the controlling this matter. The meeting of the meeting the controlling the same connection with the form the Society of the controlling this matter. The meeting the introduction to the Engineering Society, having spoken before the controlling this matter. The subject under white case is not the spoke Wednesday was "Water Purrication". He showed a remarkable grasp of his subject and spoke with clearness and interest.

FIVE REQUIREMENTS

There are five things required of the water being supplied to a community, according to Mr. Murray. These are: 11 the supply must be unlimited, (2) it must be free from games.



A D CAMPBELL President Engineering Society.

13) without color, (4) without turbidity, and (5) it must be comparatively soft.

Water is essentially a solvent. Many and varied are the matters it takes unto riself. As all water contain "coli communi" it becomes the duty of an expert to purify water. Mr. Murray explained first the English system of purification—a natural one—the slow sand filtration.

The next process referred to by the first system of purification—the slow sand filtration with the shade of the slow and filtration system of the shade of the state of the state of the state of the shade of

CHLORINE METHOD.

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Mr. Murray then went into the sterilization of water by means of chlorine. Chlorine has a most peculiar effect in water, freeing the oxygen and catsing a more powerful sterilizer than orone. Under a certain condition an exceedingly small quantity of chlorine well sterilized a large quantity of chlorine will sterilize a large quantity of chlorine will sterilize a large quantity of the signature of the condition of the sterilized property of the sterilized property of the signature of the signat

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A CRUCIAL POINT

The first month of the college year gone! The joys of reunion, the pleasures of return after a summer's alsance, the old novelty of familiar faces and well-known spots—such things have filled the first month with delight. Most of its have been mainly occupied in finding our hearings, in picking up the threads which have become parted during the long wacation, and of making tintative excursions into the fields that he before its. Perhaps the allurements of athletics and social pleasures have proved too strong for the contrary attraction of lecture-room and library, perhaps it has taken a little longer to The first month of the college year

tion of lecture-town and the longer to get started than was really necessary.
But now, at least, we have crossed the Robicoon. Thanksgiving Day, with its visions of turkey and pumpkin pie, its charm of hazy autumn weather, and its suggestions of the dying year, has come and gone. The pleasant dilitantism of the first month is no longer possible, theses, essays and term exams crowd the horizon ominously. There is not even time for repunng at the hours we may already have wasted or misspent. The time lost at the beginning of the collor repning at the hours we may already have wasted or misspent. The time lost at the beginning of the college year is always a matter for regret; but we dare not stop to weep over it now. All our energy is needed to make the most of what is left. The undergraduate who, in addition to the work on his curriculum, takes a reasonable where

a reasonable share in the activities and social interests of student life. has little time for idleness. Relaxa-tion he must have, but his time must be carefully laid out. Those who be carefully laid out. Those who realize and recognize this at the beginning of the term are the wisest

THE BEHAVIOR OF QUEEN'S

There once was a time when Queen's University was considered as good a home of fair play and good sportsmanship as any other institution in Canada. But how things have changed. Even her own graduates blush at some of the actions of those in nower today.

blush at some of the actions of those in power to-day.

We all know af last winter's lockey fiasco, when Queen's took a positive hand in giving Varsity the small end of things. Some of us are aware that last fall Queen's played a man on their football team who was not a student at the University, but whose certificate proclaiming him a regular course was properly signed by regular course was properly signed by attendant at all the lectures of a regular course was properly signed by two professors and handed into the secretary of the C.I.A.U.—himself a Queen's man. All Kingston knew of this, and the authorities themselves acknowledged it—after the league was finished; and yet these people have the courage to imply that another team would not give them a fair deal.

deal.

The latest proof of Queen's efficiency in these things is shown in a telegram received by the Football Club on Wednesday. They relused to accept any officials that Toronto might cept any ollicials that foronto might suggest. To properly appreciate all this we must bear in mind that the home team has the privilege of sug-gesting officials. On top of their

rather autocratic telegram comes a letter in which Queen's suggests two men for Saturday's game—two gradnates of Queen's.

It was decided at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Union to have home officials for the games, in order to reduce expenses. The Queen's representative was one of the chief supporters of this motion, and he himself said that all the clubs would certain ly agree to competent home officials, and yet, in the face of this, Queen's is the first and only team in the league to object to home officials. McGill last Saturday accepted Queen's suggested officials, and one of the men gested olinials, and one of the men suggested was the coach of the team, and the other was an assistant coach and father of one of the players on the team. The force of such an exam-ple of good sportsmanship does not seem to strike the Queen's men at all.

It seems too bad that one team in a league should stir up such a lot of trouble when all the others are will-ing to pull together for the common

ALARUMS

A NEGLECTED SPORT

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To call tennis, a game that attracts scores both to play and to watch, a neglected sport, seems to many to be at least an exageration. Yet so it is Tennis is not neglected by most of the undergraduates. They pursue their favorite game over wires and through otherbes, they search for balls in the heating trench and beyond. Yea, they look for them in the very cannon's mouth. But the athletic directorate watches their gambols with amoust multiference; and altered the suggestion of the promise something, it are to give some the search of imminent action.

Last year we had four inore-or-less.

minent action.

Last year we had four more-or-less decent courts, and everyone acknowledged that the number was ridiculously madequate. When the new Y.M.C. A. building was announced, tennshayers were delighted; they would lose their poor accommodation to be given better. Courts were promised all through the ravine. But the governors of athletics, whoever they are, were as usual faithless; the promised courts came no more than did the promised athletic held and grand stand. Instead, two of our paltry four were taken—one-half our little ewe lamb—and the tournament had to be played in wretchedly poor fashion on Knox and Victoria grounds.

It may be the fault of the gover-

ewe lamb—and the tournament had to be played in wretchedly poor fashion on Knox and Victoria grounds.

It may be the fault of the governors of the University; it may be the lault of the Athlete Committee. The responsibility is hard to fix. But it is looked to the Athlete Committee. The responsibility is hard to five way to any other of the standard of the Athlete Committee in the lault of the Athlete Committee in the standard of the Athlete is in fresh and to give way to any other of the other standard of the committee of the standard of the standard of the committee of the standard of the standard

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The first debate in the LC.D.U. series takes place in Knox Convecation IIall this evening at 8 o'clock between Wycliffe and Knox. J. L. Cotton, B.A., and L. A. Dixon, B.A., (Wycliffe) will suuport the affirmative, and E. R. McLean, B.A., and T. A. Arthurs, B.A., will take the negative of the question, "Resolved, that it would be better that Cauada should contribute to the maintenance of the British Navy than have a navy of the British Navy than have a navy will be in charman, and the judges will be in charman, and Mr. J. D. Rev. John McG. J. G. Hume, Ph.D., Rev. John McG. J. G. Hume, Ph.D., Rev. John McG. J. G. M. T. J. D. Fer. Toubridge, M.A., LL, B. Mr. H. E. Hartney will give a cornet and Mr. H. S. Davis a vocal solo.



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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The freshmen had an organization meeting last Thursday afternoon, with Vice-President Subald of the Lit. in the chair. There was a lively hour and much heated oratory on the part of supporters of the various caudidates for office. There were overeighty nominations to the Executive and the Undergrady Parlament—i fact, nearly every one was either a nominator or nominee. Election was held yesterday afternoon in Eust Hall.

Hall.

Mr. C. E. Silcox, B.A., of '09, was a visitor at The Varsity office on Tuesday. Mr. Silcox will be remembered as editor of Torontonensis, '08, President of the University Y.M.C.A., ex-member of The Varsity staff and of the Undergraduates' Parlament Executive, and a prominent figure at other student activities. At present he is general secretary of the Christian Association of Brown University and is in addition taking a course in sociology. He was in Toronto attending the lag Y.M.C.A. Convention, and returned Tuesday afternoon.

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The report of the committee appointed to look into the possibility of loiding a dance was heard by the year of onety-one on Wednesday afternoon. The committee, after finding possible of the possibility of the conclusion that a function be held at which dancing aboutd be indulged in at the which dancing should be indulged in at the conclusion that a dancing should not permit of that, the committee adversarial and a dance in place of the annual skating party. The report did not meet with the entire agreement of the year and to hurry the meeting to a close, decision on the matter was finally leit with the executive of the year

APPLIED SCIENCE

That School man who placed pants buttons in the Thanksgiving misstonary offering may obtain the same on application. They are not required as the collection was for the savages in Africa.

The first year got one over the plate that time. The second and third years discontinued work till Tuesday afternoon. Instead of following suit, the first year closed down till Wednesday morning. Guess. 14 has some go.

If any subscriber at the School does not receive his paper as he should, on has any suggestions to bring lorth, he will confer a favor on the manage-ment of The Varsity by promuly communicating with P. G. Cherry, by means of the regular mail box in the Engineering Building

The section which visited Huntley street bridge to sketch the footings, was treated to some very striking experiments in the acceleration and the street of the street of

shower bath.

The following is the executive for 1st year: -C. V. Perry, president; A. W. Simes, vice-president; J. A. Ellots-liot, secretary treasurer. Councillora-Electrical, W. Russel; Mechanical, B. McKendrick; Mining and Chemical, E. P. Cameron; Civil and Architectural, A. Wilson; 1st year rep. for the Parliament, C. V. Perry, president, and Messrs. Woolard, Johnson, Sheppard, Mechin, Fuller.

Mechin, Fuller.

Mr. T. Kennard Thomson (S.P.S. 88), the eminent New York consulting engineer, addressed the Toronto Franch of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers in the Chemistry and Mining Building on Thursday night, Oct. 21st. The members of the University Engineering Society were invited to attend, and many of the YSchool' men grasped the opportunity of hearing so fine an engineer speak on his own pet subject. Mr. Thomson's address was based on the Company of the Company of

FORESTRY

The first meeting of the Glee Club was held Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Dr. Fernow. A good crowd was present and a most progressive and enjoyable evening was spent. As yet it has not been decided on which

night the club shall meet, but for the present let all Foresters get their voices into trim and be ready for the next meeting.

Mr. H. Edgecombe, B. Sc. F., who graduated last spring, paid the faculty a visit, en route to Ottawa. Mr. Edgecombe has been in charge of a survey party a Alberta during the recent summer and is now returning to the capital city to complete his reports.

The first of the bi-monthly meetings of the Foresters' Club was held Tuesday night, Nov. 1st. Mr. Scandratt cocupied the chair and presided over the meeting. Dean Fernow addressed the students and gave a very interesting account of his late visit to England, Germany and other Enropean countries. He laid particular stress upon the astonishing development of Germany within the last ten years, and on the excellent forest conditions now prevaled in that country, stating that one units see a German forest, with all its age classes present, to really know what the science of lorestry can do for a country.

Mr. Ellis, president of the Fores ters' Club, has not yet returned from the West, but until further notice the club will meet every other Thursday night at 8.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The football match between Wycliffe and Faculty of Education was played off on Wednesday. The Faculty not only kicked the ball, but they 'kicked' against our capital on a technical point, and between the two won by one to nl. Next we will need to use an 'illuminated' ball as the match was played during second half in semi-darkness.

The freshmen have selected as their motto for the year, a sentence from "The Mcrchant of Venice" "Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."

The tennis tournament will likely be concluded during the Christmas vacation.

The graduating class are already "on the move." They held a meeting on Friday to consider—their own business.

Ven. Archdeacon Madden of Liver-pool, England, gave an address in chapel on Friday morning

VICTORIA

The handicap series is the only event in the tennis tournament which has been completed as yet. On account of the reversible of the new residences, the tennis accommodation is somewhat limited. However, the man againent is to be congratulated on the accellent regulation of the handicap secretary and the matches being palayed scheduled time. The handicaps were scheduled time. The handicaps were the whole fairly distributed. The find game between K. MacLaren, The find game between K. MacLaren, T. 1, 2, 30 and F. E. Hetherington, '11, 40, proved the most interesting game of the series, in which the former won out by the score of 6-2, 97, 6-2.

The open series is in progress at

The open series is in progress at present. W. B. Wiegand, '12, is the present holder of the cup, and the winner of this series will have to play him for this prize.

The first game of group B in the Mulock Cup series, between Senior School and Victoria, played at the oval on Tuesday, resulted in a victory for Vic. by a score of 19-15. The game was closely contested all through with each team alternating in the lead, till the last quarter when Victoria secured the lead, and aided by the wind played the kicking game almost entirely.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club met last night at the residence of Hon J K. Kerr. "Social Reform in Toronto" was the subject under discussion, and the following papers were read: "The Foreigner," J. M. Wood: "Prison Reform," H. R. Alley; "The Settlement Movement," C. W. Stanley.

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NO CYNICAL INDIFFERENCE

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'Since my last visit to Toronto I have spent some time in Russian student centres. St. Petersburg has the largest student population of any city in the world. There are 30,000 students of university grade. Moscow University has 11,000 students, and even in Siberta the are large student events. Those students show an open mindedness and an intensity of interest in religion such as I have found in no other country. While I have never found so many students in such depths of sim and agnosticism, there is none of that evincal indifference which we find afforms some students. They are all earnest seekers, the students and they count hardship as inclining and they count hardship as inclining and they count hardship as inclining and they count fairlight in the first of proclaimations.

NOT SATISFIED

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'Yet, although they are the most religious students in the world, they are wethout religion. Many have foll lower judiosophies like Schopenhauer and Miesache to their logical conclusion, but I have vet to find a Russian student without religion, who is satisfied.'

student without religion who is satisfied."

"The Russian students are more accessible to Christianity than they used to be "said Mr Mort "Christianity is still essecated in their minds with supersistion and crud oppression For a long time, too, the surveillance of the acert, bother made it hard to reach them the only time to address them was I ween 12 o'clock at night and four in the morning Now they could be addressed penicy on Christianity, and large numbers came together volontarily to hear Christian speakers.

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CHRIST ALONE SUFFICIENT.

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"None but the living Christ is able to satisfy the highest longings of any class of students. It is the who breathes through any system of ethics, making it concrete and compelling. He is the beginning and end of any creed that is worth while, because He lives, is accessible, everprevent, inexhaustrible.

'It is inspiring to know," said Mr Mott in conclusion, "that the University of Toronto has held itself a faithful witness to this truth, in the existence of a voluntary organization, a link in the great chain stretching around the world. Hook upon it as one which may take a position of primacy in the work which it is helping to do."

The service was conducted by President Falcourt and the attendance was unusually large.

THE UNIVERSITY PREACHER

Mr. E. T. Colton, of 'New York, who will preach the University sermon on Sunday morning, is lead of the foreign department of the VM C. A. He was the first to hold the ollice of travelling secretary in the Western States, being succeeded by "Dad" Elliott Illis duties have taken him all over the world, and brought him m touch with widely varying conditions. He has just returned after spending three months in South America in the interests of Y M C.A. work.

THE RIFLE CLUB

The annual rifle match, postponed from last week, will take place this coming Saturday on the Long Branch ranges.

ranges.

This includes the Inter-universities, the Inter-faculty and the Undergraduates vs. Staff matches The Ontario Rifle Association Medal will be awarded to the highest individual douated by Mr. E. L. C. Forster, for the best tyro score at the match. Besides the regular matches, there will as usual be "extra series" matches at the three ranges, with suitable prizes.

The shooting will begin at 9 a.m. sharp and continue all day.

VARSITY ON TOP IN ATHLETIC MEET

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For four conventive years the track team of the University of Toronto has demonstrated its ability to outstep all its rivals. Just three years ago. Thanksgring Day our team of freshmen journeyed to Kingston and wrested the championship from the then hitherto unconquerable McGill track team. Each year since the Toronto team has resisted the attacks upon its title, and has set up a list of records that will stand for years to come.

SEBERT STARRED

The total team scores were: Toronto, 5: points. McGill were expected to make the competition closer than this, but many of their much touted new men failed to measure up to the old standbys of Toronto. Lou Sebert was the chief point getter for Toronto, corralling in all eleven points without overworking himself. Fired Dent signalized himmelder and farewelf appearance in intercellegiate competition by winning the 100 yards and the 220 yards. His time, 10:15 was to the hundred, was wonderful when the wretched trade conditions are considered Lou Sebert was put back a yard in this case the start but are a green standing at the start had the start and the s

SMALL TEAM.

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In the three weight events, Toronto made only one point and in the pole vanit they had no entries at all, so it can be seen how they must have "cleaned up" in the other events. The Toronto team was possibly the smallest that ever represented this University. There were only twelve men on the team, and their victory is all the more praiseworthy because of this. Only one record was broken The hurdle time was reduced by Dowie from 17 1-5 vecs to 17 vecs.

There was no relay as the other colleges would not put a team in the field

Dr. E. Ralph Hooper, president of

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Dr. E. Ralph Hooper, president of the Club, ioined the team at Kingston and looked after their interests in the field. Mr. T. W. Stafford, physical director of the West End V. M.C. A., also accompanied the team, in the capacity of chaperon.

Next wear the mr. t will be held in Montical Toronto loses Sebert, Dent, Wright, Cameron and Copeland of this year's team, but maybe some of this year's freshmen will have grown large enough to uphold the honor next year.

AFTERMATH.

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After the meet the team repaired to the hotel, where they successfully completed a campaign for the climination of the turkey and the pie. Not daunted by this they set forth to look the town over, meluding a few nickel shows and a restaurant in the "look over." The shows may get over it, but it is doubtful if the restaurant will ever be the same again. The medical faction led in a dissection of a street ear. The operation was successful—everybody got a piece of the car. A serenade concluded the day's after the constraint of the serenade. The hour was the cheefel men appreciated the honor done them.

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Varsity Seniors Retain Intercollegiate Cup---Seconds Win from R. M. C. Thirds Defeat Kingston C. I.

SOCCER GAME RESULTS IN TIE

VOL. XXX.

Varsity's Score this Year Outstrips Other Teams' Aggregate by 80 Points

The Varsity football team on Saturday won the Intercollegiate championship for the third consecutive time and now keep the cup. The Queen's team proved to be over rated they were never in the game at all. How they ever beat McGill is a mystery.

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Varsity presented a weakened line up, but with the wind belind second as points in the irist quarter. In the second and last quarters, queen shraced up a little with the wind in their faxor. However, the result was never in doubt, and Griffith's Adding Machine gave convincing proof to all the higher critics present that the team that wins Dominion honors from this team will have to show a little more knowledge of invide football than any other train seen here this fall.

FAULTLESS RUGBY.

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Every man on the team combined in every play. The game was a perfect festival of treek plays emissions with saultless straight football. Maynard, Gall and Dixon are without doubt the fastest working back division in the game. Hamilton Tigers had a specialist down to get a line on the present holders of the Dominion title. He was impressed.

The officials were oftensomen, and Varsity had an opportunity of expending all their energies on football with no digressions to discuss individual tastes with the Queen's wings. The Queen's backs played excellent football, but the wing line was unable to cope with the sensational passing and dodging game of the Varsity backs.

INDIVIDUALITIES.

Varsity backs.

Mr. Grifiths has got a grand little team together. The back division is stronger than last year, and the wing line, with the addition of Park, Taylor and Thomson, will be almost as strong as last year. Clarke and Lajoic are great line plungers, and with Kingstone, Grass and Leonard can hold most opposing line-ups. Foulds and Gage make the ends impregnable and it is hard to see how Hamilton will fare better than Rough Riters did last year. Wister and the see how Hamilton will fare better than Rough Riters did last year. Corper kingstone got a kick in the head and couldn't remember which side he was playing for. Corpy replaced him and did excellent work. Billy Foulds' passing and tackling excelled anything he has done before There is not a quarter in the game who is even in his class. He is the pivot of the whole machine.

Hughie Gall is gammy more conificance every day. He even essayed a flying tackle Saturday.

Varsity's white-haired boy, Jack Maynard, has probably gained as many vards this year as Lawson did last. Besides he can catch and punt with Gall himself.

THAT LETTER.

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The Queen's secretary tries to defend himself for his un alled for haste in regard to relusing Toronto officials on the grid of the gri

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On Saturday morning, in a game replete with brilliant line bucking and lazzling runs, Varsity II defeated the string Cadets. In the first hall, R was a string Cadets of the first hall, R was a string Cadets of the first hall, R was a string Cadets of the first hall, R was a string continuity of the game of the first hall was a string of the first h

Robertson was the hardest man on the field to get. Only once during the game was he pulled down by the first tackler.

tackler.

Frith made some brilliant runs, but his game was marred by mulling

passes.

"Jeff" Taylor and Mack Dawson
solved R.M.C.'s interference game in
the second half all right.

Both Ramsay and Frith punted
splendidly, and Ramsay averted
rouges several times by getting out
from behind the line, although almost
hemmed in by Cadets.

Warren Coryell and Hugh Gall
handled the game in splendid style.

Varsity, on their showing in the
second half, ought to be able at least
to hold their own in Kingston next
Saturday.

VICTORY FOR THIRDS

Varsity defeated Kingston Colleg-late, 26-6, on the campus Saturday morning. Varsity outweighed the High School boys on the line and outplayed them in the second half. Dales and Gray stared on the back division, while Beatty and Sinclair showed up well on the line. The Kingston team played well, but were light

SOCCER.

The socce game at Kingston on Saturday resulted in a tie, 1-1. The game was played in a drizzling rain, and as a result the field was very middly and slipperly, and the ball drieult to handle. Nevertheless the game was an excellent exhibition of football, and when the teams clash again next Satunday at Toronto, a good last game should be the result. Queen's secred their goal in the first half on a penulty kick after about ten minutes' of play. Up to this time the game had been the first half on a penulty kick, after about ten minutes of play. Up to this time the game had been the first half on a penulty kick after about ten minutes of play. Up to this time the game had been the first half on a penulty kick, after about ten hintion game and kept the half nearly came into the played, a great combination game and kept the half hovering around the Queen's goad, but their goalkeeper seemed covered with horsesshees and saved dimost impossible shots.

since spots:

The second half was all in Varsity's, favor as before, and finally Lamb evened up on a brantini long shot from the side. Varsity scored again before time was called, but the goal was not allowed because of an alleged offside.

ed oilside.

The whole Varsity team plaved a good game. The forwards combined well and had bots of speed, while the defence was as steady as a tork, smothering the Queen's forwards before they could get away. It they can repeat their performance next Saturday, Varsity should again be champions.

CHANGE IN PLANS FOR SETTLEMENT

Toronto, Nov Dear Editor of Varsity

Deat Editor of Varsity
We wish to avail oursers of your
courteey to use some of your space in
explaining the course of action which
has been finally decided upon by the
Board of Directors and the Evecutive
of the University Young Men's Christian Association with reference to the
subscriptions made last spring by
students to the Association Building
Fund.

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The generous gift of the Hart Amassey estate released all student subscribers from any obligation to the University Young Men's Christian Association. This position the Association fully realized The willingness, and liberality, however, with which he subscriptions have been made head the directors and officers of that are ganization to believe that the students would be desirous of supporting a new enterprise which it has been instrumental in starting—namely, the traversity Settlement Letters were sent to the subscribers giving them an opportunity of transferring their subscriptions to the establishment of the University Settlement, it being under stood that all such subscriptions should go toward capital expenditions.

University Settlement, it being universitood that all such subscriptions, should go toward capital expenditure only.

Since these letters were mailed a new view of the situation has been taken. The expenses of maintaining the settlement for this vera has to be met. The necessary money could be secured from citizens of Toronto outside the University, but this is not desired. The University Settlement is purely a student enterprise. It has been started by students and the work is being carried on by them. Although no undertaking which has meaning the students of the stu

Yours sincerely,
H. G. ALLAN.
University Y.M.C.A.

KNOX WINS DEBATE

Messrs. McLean and Arthurs De-feat Wycliffe Debaters

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Argung the negative of the resolution, "That it would be better that Canada should contribute to the maintenance of the British navy than have a navy of her own, 'Mr. E. R. Maclean, B.A., and Mr. T. A. Arthurs, B.A., of Know, defeated Mr. J. L. Cotton, B.A., and Mr. L. A. Dixon, B.A., of Weyliffe College in the first of the I Ch.U. serves. The debate took place in Know College, in the first of the I Ch.U. serves. The evening's programme included a correct solo, "My Rosary," by Harde Mr. J. L. Cotton, 'My Rosary,' by Harde Mr. I. S. Devis, The undergrad and the present also contributed some spirited choruses. The indergrad acts present also contributed some spirited choruses. The indergrad acts present also contributed some spirited choruses. The indegs were prof. Hune, Mr. J. D. Palconbridge, and Rev. John Manxell.

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Prof. Hune, in amounting the decision, pointed out that the debate was unique in that both sides argued for the same end—Imperial defence, and rather than meeting each other's contentions, completed in piling up arguments. The chief contention of the affirmative was the advantages of centralyded power in one concentrated British Heet, while the negative emphasized particularly the value of sell-government in Canada and a policy of direct control.

Varsity Rugbyists



"REDDY" DIXON

Learned the game in Hamilton Col-legiate, is 50 years old weighs 155 lbs. Third year in senior company.

VICTORIA LIT. HAS INTERESTING SESSION

Fails to Find Those Who Carried off Refreshments — Open Meeting Saturday

Meeting Saturday

One of the best meetings yet was held by the Victoria College Lit on Saturday might with President W R Green in the chair. The debating session was occupied with an illuminating discussion of a recolution favoring the taking-over by Toronto of the street radiusy system. The leaders of the debate, J. F. Stapleford, '12, and F. E. Hetherington, '11, in carried lip prepared speeches opened the long line of argument for their tollowers. After harrowing tales of street car esperiences in some of the smaller Cahadian erties which operate their most properly informing the second of the smaller Cahadian erties which operate their most concerning the control of the smaller Cahadian erties which operate their most condemnation, no doubt, of all present systems of urban transportation.

RAILROADING A BILL.

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RALLROADING A BILL.

In the next session of the House—Government business—the only contentions matter was that relating to pushing through a money bill without previous notice of motion. The President, upheld by the leader of the Government, contended that the bill was so urgent as to come under the pravision of the constitution allowing such bills to be read twice on one night. The Speaker's ruling, on appeal, was disputed by a vote of 30 to 16, just two short of the two-thirds najority required.

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In private members business, the representation of the Refreshment Investigation Committee was read in Committee to the Whole House—a hole and of which the House found it difficult to extricate itself. Finally a report was adopted, refusing to receive the findings of the Investigation Committee on the ground that they were too cague in designating the culprits al leged to have absconded with the reisminents. Thereupon the muchabined committee tendered their resignations, which were declared unconstitutional without written institue of one week.

A few well-chosen words from the critic, C. C. Washington, B.A., closed the meeting.

Next Saturary night the Lat, holds its only open meeting for this term

COMPROMISE IN AIR AT LAST LIT, MEETING

Debate on Speech from Throne Nevertheless Showed a Party Spirit

Party Spirit

Despite a large number of counterattractions, there was a big attendance at the University Colle late.

On Friday night. The occasion in
the debate on the Speech from the
throne, which was read by President
Wilkie with due. Parliamentary decorum. The del at which followed,
however, was somewhat we thened by
the know ledge that the leaders of the
two parties had reached a comprimise on beatty appearing which would
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Coasted. The compromise was agreed to, it is indenstood, because the Old Litt is understood, because the Old Litt is understood, because the Old Litt is understood, but in the conference of incommentation of the Old Composition of the Old Coaste of the Cooperation of the Opposition was requisite to the success of their program of debates.

PARTY CHAMPIONS

There was someticable party techning be beone at Friday's meeting however, and the various points in the Speech from the Throne were warmly criticised by Opposition Leader F. P. Varcee and prominent members of the Old Lit party including Messrs, E. Bristol, G. D. Mc-Lean, W. M. Johnson, W. G. Hanna, H. L. Nicholson and others, and as warmly defended by the leader of the Covernment, Mr. A. S. Sibbald, and his supporters among whom were Messrs, J. M. Wood, W. H. McNally, P. Park, H. Harrison, Kester, A. L. Sibbald, J. Birnisaum, and others

NEW MINISTERS

Several new members were elected to the Executive by acclamation, being unopposed by the Old fat, party. C. H. Carruthers was elected treasurer, W. J. Reilly, assistant secretary. Messis Smith and Brant, and vear councilors and J. Dancan and J. R. O'Neill, 1st year councilors

cillors

Considerable discussion arose over the proper method of introducing these new ministers to the society, and it was finally decided to go through the full parliamentary procedure of presenting them to the House next Friday night. One member suggested that they be clad in the proper regulia, but this point was not pressed.

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Notices were given of bills which will be introduced next Friday night for altering the fiscal tariff of Canada, and for a new system of committees to deal with recommendations from the executive.

A resolution of regret at the death of Mr. W. H. Tackaberry, formerly lecturer in University College, and of sympathy with Mrs Tackaberry in her bereavement, was passed by the society.

Mr. J. G. Merrick, Unionist candi-

Mr. J. G. Merrick, Unionist candidate for president at the last elections, occupied a seat on the platform and gave a helpful criticism of the meeting at its close.

EX-PRESIDENT ELIOT COMING

Dr. Charles W. Eliot (formerly President of Harvard University) will deliver a lecture to the students in Convocation Hall on the evening of December the fifth

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students to the outmons. work of the University. It is not to be denied that there is a notable lack of active response on the part of students to the siminous to academic duties, but if our calendar were in proper shape, affording a working basis for both students and professors, the announcement. Sept 27—Enrolment in classes by various professors, would mean as much to us as the clear-out statement of the Cornell calendar. Sept 28th. In struction begins in all departments of the University at Ithaca" means to students across the line. It would be the signal for immediate entry upon every branch of instruction in the institution. At present we must go through the preliminaries of setting up our whole slop of apparatus. At Cornell, on the moving of the switch, the entire system of educational machinery is set in motion.

R. L. C.

LIFE AT LAST

The Parliament of the Undergraduates is not dead after all. Ever since its inauguration it has been so near the expiring point that word of its demise was expected at any time. At the last meeting, however, there were distinct signs of life. The revival was induced by a member from the School of Science, who made a heavy attack on the financial management of the Parliament.

The state of affairs which this criticism and the ensuing discussion brought to light proved conclusively that there had been laxity in several

departments There was, of course departments. There was, of course, no charge of corruption, but, next to actual vendity, carelessness in money matters is the cardinal sin of government, and the Parhament did well to appoint two special auditors to examine the books of the various committhe the books of the various commit-tees. By taking up the question so readily, the members showed that they were still alive to their duties. There has been a continuous debate on the status of the Parhament Shall-it consist of two hundred members or of the other. Shall to have Jetses

of twenty? Shall it be legislative or executive? These and numerous other queries have been asked. Above all this equestions in impor-tance, however, is this issue—the

tance, however, is this issue—the Parlament, whatever form it may have, must be conducted on business principles, or it will be much worse than useless. No University man wants training in loose financial methods, and the Parlament must not lay itself open to the charge of officing such an opportunity. The first duty of the Parlament of the Undergraduates is to put its own Undergraduates is to put its own house in order W M J

THE ARBOR

The first number of our esteemed contemporary, The Arbor, appeared on Saturday, and all day throngs of undergraduates, with smiles of pleasure on their faces might be seen perched in the branches eagerly plucking its delicately flavored leaves. As this metaphor is likely to become unruly if pursued further, we hasten to come down to earth and remark in more direct, if less ornamented, language, that we have real the publication and hasten to acknowledge our indebtedness to the chrors for bring cation and hosten to acknowledge our indebtedness to the cliters for bring ing tegether so much incadable induction process and verse from the pens of undergraduates and others. That they have been successful in doing so, proves that literary tadout is ly no means wanting in the University of Toronto, and The Arlor is doing a commendable service in giving it an opportunity of expression. Since The Varsity became a newspaper, most of this space has maturally been required for news, although there is a certain its space has naturally but required for news, although there is a certain class of light literary matter which it will always be glad to publish so fat as space permit. The Arbor supplies a medium for the publication of more elaborate flights of undergraduate literary altity. A good deal of space is devoted in the first number to humarous multi- and the interspace is devoted in the first number to humorous matter, and this is a leature which will be welcomed by most of its readers. There are also several excellent serious articles, and some specimens or undergraduate verse. The culties deserve our gratitude for the pains they have taken in producing such a readable and interesting number.

THE PRICE OF SEATS

A letter signed "A Lover of the Game," was recently given considerable prominence in one of our evening newspapers. The writer found fault with the scale of prices for Intercollegate football games in this city, and held up the Interproximed as an example of what he calls "deceney in changing the prosume to be better in football than Ottawa, Montreal," etc.? No. Varisty does not presume to be sole. than Ottawa, Montreal," etc.? No Varsity does not presume to be she

Varisty does not presume to be—she vimply is?

Seats in the grand stand can be procured at the same price for an intercollegiate game as for an Interprovincial True, some of the seats do cost a little more, but the greater number are the same price as for an Interprovincial game.

If "A Lover" limbs fault with paying one dollar for the best grand stand seat, he should bear in mind that he can still get in the bleachers for twenty-five cuts. A football game at a dollar is better return for the money than most theatrical performances at twenty-five cents, and of the money than most theatrical performances at twenty-five cents, and the constitution of the money than most theatrical performances at twenty-five cents, and the remaining the season. If the writer were a season local theatre magnater age of admission, whereas they are the season.

If the writer were a real "Lover of the Game" he would have found out before the Queen's game (of which he complains) what was the price of admission.

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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

On Thursday afternoon the class of 14 held their elections. The total vote polled, 223, was a record one, and it took over two hours to, count the ballots. The largest vote was received by aliss J. k. McCrae, who was elected prophetess. The full results are:—President, II. M. Dawson, 1st Vice-President, W. M. Geggie, secretary, Mr. Beattre, Treasurer, Ir. and Vice-President, W. M. Geggie, secretary, Mr. Beattre, Treasurer, Ir. Bromm, 2nd Historian, G. E. Blake, Critic, Mr. Ferguson, Judge, R. M. Jaw, Busical Director, Mrss A. M. Stewart, Athletic Director, W. C. Kister, Prophetess, Miss J. K. McCrae, Foetess, Miss J. Hamilton, Orator, A. J. Freland, Councillors, Miss D. J. Suhray, Miss M. E. Stinson, J. N. Mulholland, J. A. Gilchrist.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The fourth year are at present ranging a dance, which will place about Nov. 25th.

"Ye ladye engineer" is the topic of some remarks around the School. While some into protest most aggressively, others fear that velvet-backed draughting boards, jewel studded instruments, to say nothing of cloak room mirrors, may be introduced, and how careful men would have to be in their work so as not to make mistakes which through impulsiveness might cause embarrassment.

The third year is to hold its excut-sion to Buffalo on Wednesday the ninth

VICTORIA

Our lirst inter-college debate of the year is with Trinity on Thursday night. The debate reads. "Resolved, that Canada should amend the Constitution to introduce an educational qualification for the franchise." Victoria upholds the negative view. Everyone is asked to encourage the debaters by their presence in an audible form. Students will gather at Victoria and go out together to Trinity.

The Junto Club on Wednesday night discussed Canada's immigration problems. W. C. Graham, '12, supported a resolution calling for a stricte money qualification of immigrants not speaking English.

The rughy team is one step nearer the Mulock Cup. On Thursday they defeated Juniot Arts m a one sided game by the score of 2t to 8. The kicking of J. R. Rumball and tackling of MacDowell for Victoria were the features of the game.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

At a special meeting of the student body on Saturday morning, a unam-mous vote of sympathy with Mrs. Tackaberry was passed, and also a letter conveying the deep sense of our students' loss in the death of Prof Tackaberry was sent to the Scuate of University College.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Since Thanksgiving Trimty has been the seat of exettament. On Thresday eventing last a smoking concert was held under the auspices of the Song Committee elected at a College meeting to make arrangements for the publication of a "Song Book." This smoker was an unqualitied success and speaks well for the popularity of the forthcoming publication.

The authorities have objected to the rolling of sixteen-pound shot and pickle bottles at early hours of the morn along that locus of festivity known as the lower western corridor.

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The first union of the Literary Institute of Trinity College and the Literary Society of St. Hilda's College was held on Friday evening Alter an excellent debate between Mr Burt and Mr. My Burt, and Mr. My Burt and M

The Glee Club has once again started to glee regularly. There is every indication that the club will have another successful year. Mr. Francis Coombes is again pointing out to aspiring warblers the marrow path of harmony, and thus in itself is a sufficient guarantee of excellence.

The editor of Torontonensis desires all members of graduating classes to take notice that photos must be taken before Nov. 15th, and that all biographies must be handed in before that date. This is important, as failure to comply with this arrangement unduly delays the publication of the Year Book.

PRIZES FOR ECONOMIC ESSAYS

Notice has been given that Toronto University students who wish to com-pete for the Hart, Sciafiner & Marx prizes should forward their essays to Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago by June 1, 1911.

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The prizes are offered for the heet papers on economic subjects. They amount in all to \$2,000 and this is the seventh year of their existence. Winners in the past years have come from Harvard, Bartmouth, Wisconsin, Washington and Lee, Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern, and Pennsylvania.

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columbia University Professor Henry
C. Adams, University of Michigan;
Horace White, Esq., New York City,
and Professor Edwin F. Gay, Harvard
University.
Herewith are some of the subjects
suggested by the committee:

The effect of labor unions on international trade.

The best means of raising the wages
of the unskilled.

A comparison between the theory
and the actual practice of protec-

of the unskilled.

A comparison between the theory and the actual practice of protectionism in the United States.

A scheme for an ideal monetary system for the United States.

The true relation of the central government to trusts.

How much of J. S. Mills' economic systems survives?

A central bank as a factor in a financial crisss.

If a contestant wishes to choose a special subject, he should communicate with Professor Laughlin, who will provide a list of available subjects.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S LIT.

The first of the inter-year debates in the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College resulted in a victory for the third year. The subject, "Resolved that all employers should be made responsible by law for injuries received by employees in their employ," was well treated by both sides. The affirmative was taken by Miss Trimble and Miss Pettit of the third year, and the negative by Miss Denton and Miss Pennington of the senior year. The next of these debates will be between the first and second years.

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sophomores last Saturday might on
Gamble field, where the annual
Sophomore Barbecue was held. In
addition to the "hand-out" consisting
of exquisitely browned meats, pickles,
sandwiches, "suckers," pumpkin pic
and cider, there was a program including speeches, boxing contrests, at
urg-of-war and harrel boxing. The
tug-of-war and barrel boxing. The
tug-of-war, between the sophomores
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Mr. E. T. Colton Urges Students to Learn Requirements of Kingdom of God

Kingdom of God

In Convocation Hall on Sunday maning, Mr. F. J. Colton of New York city made an urgent appeal to students to them the requirements of the Kingdom of God."

The speaker divostol brusell to a general statement of the evil conditions in the Orient. The Eastern in Lons, entering an epoch of transition have been largely affected by the project of the West. But unfortunately as the speaker pointed out we civilized and Christian racis have given in tour culture, but our vices.

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The Orent is awading to a new life it is revising its government its whole civilization, and we, in giving which civilization, and we, in giving its constraint of the civilization of best, are changing in the commercialism. China line Lipan and injecture sethin and lariness are standing in the way of Christiania varieties are standing in Christiania varieties of the world Christiania varieties cristiant of he world.

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UNION DANCE

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The Undergraduates Union assumather presential At Home to its redit bast briefly night a large mamber of Union (187) and friends athered together in the gynasium to cupov the good time provided by the efficers of the Union He octasis in was a decided success and much credit is due to the secretary and his committee for their eleforts. True, their were more ladies than men but the committee cannot be blanned for that and it is not our place to find farilt with such a condition.

W. H. TACKABERRY, M. A.



Late Instructor in Greek in University College who dod suddenly hist Thursday at 1st Agathe des Monts, Que, whither he had gone to recover from an ilhess Mr. Takaberry was a black of the state of the

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

On the whole, the Rooters Club did their duty on Saturday afternoon, though the rooting was at first a little disjoint of Bill' Carlyle however, ally assisted by Messis Tell Taylor, (School), and McCutcheon, '14 Atts, the cheers and songs swelled in volume and gained in precision. The Queen's Own Band was a good feature. The Varsaw cornetties, Mess Blattney and Timon, were as popular as usual.

It is to be regretted that lack of white sweater men' made it diffi-cult for the marshals to make much of a showing with the Toronto' out in the bloachers. They did admir-ably under the circumstances and it is a pity thay were not given mots

The parade after the game was a success in every way. The ronte was through Rosealac to Bloot, thence to Jarvis, down Jarvis to King, west to Bay, and up Bay and University award, to the gymnasum. While the band was being paid, the procession ists gathered up some stray lumber and had a bouttre on the campus Tre parade was orderly and well conducted with it.

BASKETBALL

A meeting of representatives from the various faculty artiletic associa-tions will be held on Wednesday after-noon. November 9th, at 5 o'clock, in the geninasium. The ski dule will be drawn up for the Silton Cup series for this year.

SWEMMING

Mr. Corson gave an exhibition of how to teach symming Lator go-physical directors of the YMC v last Friday. Mr. Corson's method is entirely on orthodox. Hr teaches the Australian crawl and rythmic breath-ing to beginners. The orthodox stroke-to beginners.

At the city baths, on Nov 18th, a exhibition of life saving will be give by the Royal Line Saving Society University teams are invited.

There will be a contest within two weeks with OAC. Before that the trials for places on the teams will take place. Would be swimmers have not much time to lose

During November an award of morit will be granted for the first time in Canada, at the city baths. This silver medal can only be competed for by those holding the bronze medal.

The lades of the Inversity have organized a Swinning club, which meets in Wednesday at 4,30 and Satturday at 10,30 at the Winner's Guild Any University gril and there is plenty of room as yet. The classes will be continued only into the term when contests will be held. An intercollege, league will be formed.

ATHLETIC UNION MEETING.

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An informal meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union was held in Kingston on Mondayinght. The chief biismoss of the meeting was to discuss the terms of alliance with the A.A.U. of C. A form of agreement will be diraked by Di. Tees of Montreal, and sent on for the approach of the different colleges concerned. Prof. De Lury was appointed as the Intercollegiate representative of the Board of Governors of the A. as the account the new agreement has been account the new agreement has been accounted the playing of athletes under result from playing of athletes under result from the playing of athletes under a second of the control of the playing of athletes under result from the playing of a thickets under result of the playing of the

Y. W. NOTES

Strictly speaking, there are no Y W neetings this week or next. Instead, Miss Blodgett of Elgin House fame, is gening a splendid course in "Women of the Bible," every day from 4 to 6.5 or in MeMaster Hall. The course bigan on the 1st and continues till the 13th

Several men are holding their an-nal re-union in the Varsity swimming

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THREE TEAMS FOR KINGSTON TO-MORROW

Seniors Not Anxious About Result -Seconds Will Clash With R.M.C.

SOCCER FINAL PLAYED HERE

III's Have Big Lead-Mulock Cup and Soccer Notes

There should be a big time in Ringston to-morrow night when the whole Varsity football squad, sixty strong, begin to celebrate the three intercollegiate championships they are due to win.

The senior team has of course won the championship and are not very anxious about to morrow s result, although several of the regulars will not line up. Queen's rather hope to enudate McGill's stant last year in Montreal and be the only team in Canada to beat the Dominion chambions.

The bise up for to-morrow's game will be: Full back, Drvon, half-backs, Gall, Maynard, Green, quarter, Foulds, scrimmage, Bell, Cory, Car-roll: inside wings, Kingstone, Ger-man; middle wings, Lajoie, Grass; outside wings, Thompson, Kennedy

THE GAME WITH R.M.C.

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The Intermediate gaine will be the big game of the day. The R.M.C. Cadets were a pretty tough proposition here in Torouto, and they alwave play better at home. However, Ramsay's team learned a whole lot last Saturday and are certain that they cannot only win the round, but also the game. There will be no changes in the line-up from last Saturday unless Lorriner, who was in jured, cannot line up. Tripp, who was held for the senior game last week, will be back on the line. Var sity have a lead of 8 points.

THIRDS HAVE BIG LEAD

Varsity III 's play Kingston Col-legiate in the morning. The Colleg-iate team are fast but a little too light and are handicapped by Var-sity's 20 point lead Webster will catch a place on the back division this game.

MULOCK CUP.

The Arts teams surprised the world this week by each taking a fall out of the school teams. Junior Arts' win practically gives group B to Victoria College Senior Arts defeat of Junior School promises to complicate group A. The standing:

W. L. To play

Junior School ... 2 1 1
Junior Meds ... 2 1 1
Junior Meds ... 1 1 2
Senior Arts ... 1 2 1
There is a chance of a three cornered
tie. Dents defeated Trinity in the
first of home and home semi finals.
Dents have a lead of four points.

SOCCER FINAL

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Queen's play Varsity soccer team on
the Athletic Field to-morrow afternoon. Referce Woodward will call the
game at 2,30. As this is the final
game and decides the championship, a
good crowd of rooters should be on
hand. Queen's failed to do more
than the the game in Kingston in
spite of the fact that they have had a
professional coach all year. To-usorrow's winner will probably challeage
for the Ontario championship. The
line up: Goal, Stock; backs, White,
Scott or Pue; halves, Salls, Brown,
Mustard, Wylie: forwards, Lamb
Cameron, Godwin, Robertson, LangInterpretactil ty. Cup.

INTERFACULTY CUP

The city teachers won the Interjac-ulty Soccer Cup on Wednesday night in a downpour of tain. Neither team scored until near the close of the game, when the Dental goal keeper let a penalty kick slip off his hands into the goal. The teachers have not lost a game in the series this year, nor have they had a goal scored oranist them them

NOTES

It will take a pretty bad shoulder to keep Chas. Gage out of the Hamil-ton game.

ton game.

Varsity III.'s walleped the High
School champions on Tucsday, 24-1

The east residence has challenged
the north residence to a game of
football next week. House fees,
pianos, books, etc., are being freely
wagered. Bill McNally 15 promoting

the game and expects to make a small fortune in side bets

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Newspaper reports to the contrary not withstanding, Varsity may not he playing in Hamilton on the 20th. It fall to be a contrary by the first of the 18 f. league by beating Dundas next Saturday, utilities, and the 19th. If Dundas win, all three leagues will be concluded to-morrow. It then remains for the executive of the C.R. F U to decide which team gets the bye. So we see that in spite of the positive schedules amounced by the newspapers, nothing definite will be known before to-morrow s games are furished.

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The Athlete Directorate has appointed Prof. C. H. C. Wright, Dr. Barton and Constable Christic as a delegation to treat with the Hanni ton authorities about stand accommodation and police protection. The will go to Hamilton this week, and hesides getting all the seats that the Tigers will part with, will instruct the police how to handle a student crowd to get the best results.

"SCHOOL" FUNCTIONS

Number of Approaching Social Events

On Nov 17th the first annual dinner of the second year will held an informal The third year will held an informal dance about the middle of December. The third year of the Engineering Society will take place about Jan 26th or 27th, 1911, while the grad auting dance will be held in the middle of February Definite dates for these latter functions will be announced at an early date

GLEE CLUB

Annual Concert Will Probably Be on Thursday, Jan. 26th

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And for the year. The membership is
practically completed. A splendid re
hearsal was held on Monday evening
and Mr. Davis is proving to be a very
efficient and popular conductor.

The date of the annual concert has
been practically settled as Thursday
evening. Jan. 26th It will likely be
held in Convocation Hall. The assistheld in Convocation Hall. The assistheld in Convocation Hall the secured.

Very distinguished patronage
is bling secured. The subscription
lists for the concert will be out
shortly.

Three reheatads are hold over.

Three rehears are held every week, on on Monday evening at 7.50 being a general rehears al for all the members, one on Tuesday at 5 p.m for the tenors, and one on Thursday at 5 p.m. for the tenors, and one on Thursday at 5 p.m. for the basses. These are all held in the north theatre of the medical building.

Varsity Rugbyists



CHARLEY GAGE

Who was injured in practice on Wednesday, but will likely be on hand for the Tiger game.

LIFE AT BRYN MAWR

Miss Millman Will Address Women's Lit. on This Subject

The women of University College, are reminded of the meeting of the Literary Society on Saturday evening, November 12th Miss M Millman, M.A., will give an address on "Life at Bryn Mawr." The social hour from unie to ten o'clock will be a feature of the meeting

"Y" OPEN SUNDAYS

The sceretary of the Y.M.C.A. in forms us that the 'Y' Building will be open on Sundays for those who wish to use the reading and writing-room

VARSITY MARKSMEN HOLD ANNUAL MATCH

W. S. Steele Wins O. R. A. Medal-School Team Captures the De Lury Shield

Saturday was a hig day for the U of T Ritle Association. It was the occasion of the annual match, and there was a big attendance at the ranges all day. More shooting was done in the morning this year than ever before, as a big section of the rooters choir had to be back for the Queen's Varsity game in the after moon.

President Falconer was an interest ed spectator in the afternoon, and was highly pleased with this enthu-siasm shown by the students

STEELE WINS MEDAL

W. S. Steele of third year, Faculty of Applied Science, made the highest score of the day, and thus won the O.R.A. medal. His score of 93 was sertainly excellent, considering the variable weather conditions.

The Dominion Rifle Association have not amounted the result of the luter University match, but Varsity sent in one of the best team scores ever made by their Association and made an excellent showing whether they win the trophy or not

The individual scores were +W S Steel, 93. O F Mains, 91 S Kinght, 90 E L Dettch, 90 J A Dickson, 83; C A Milburn, 88 A V Waldron, 87 F R Evans, 87 Total,

DE LURY SHIELD

The School team won the DeLury shield, Arts giving them a close run as follows:

School W S Steele, 93 F Knight 90, E L Dettch, 90, R E Green 83, W. M. Carlyle, 83 Total, 439. Arts—J A Dickson, 88 C A Milburn, 88: W B Wiegaud, 86: J A M Robb, 84: H E Hartney, 84 Total, 430

GRAD. TEAM DEFEATED.

The undergraduates easily defeated the graduates in the match for the challenge pewters.

Undergraduates—W. S. Steele, 93 S. Knight, 90 F. L. Deitch, 90, J. A. Dickson, 88; C. A. Milburn, 88. Total, 449

Graduates and Staff-O. F. Adams, r R. W. Murray, 84, C. W. Stewart, 2 G. H. Needler, 82, W. I. Millar, r. Total, 400.

Extra Scries Matches—At 200 yards —J. McEwen, W. M. Carlyle (equal), 23, at 500 yards—R. W. Murray, 24 at 600 yards—Prof. G. H. Needler, 22.

EXECUTIVE TO DRAFT A NEW AGREEMENT

Between the Glee Club and Parlia-ment — Old One Proved Unsatisfactory

Unsatisfactory

The Executive of the Parliament met on Monday afternoon last
a Collowing the recent criticism of the Parliament of Soo Arabic to the Collowing the Collowing of the Parliament bond of, each to the Languel to examine last vear's houls.

The attacts of the Glee Child came up for discussion. The Glee Child recluded to the Constitution of the Parliamen. Second general marting will have to be called in the near future. The must of the defaunt order to may it.

The theatre inglit committee will be appointed immediately. It will be appointed immediately. It will be appointed immediately. It will be appointed immediately if will be appointed immediately if will be appointed immediately of the committee has been asked to appoint members from his cover to the appoint members from his cover to the committee has been asked to appoint members from his cover to the College, was appointed in his stead.

THIRD YEAR HOLDS TRIP TO BUFFALO

Men Visit Plant of Lackawanna Steel Works School

Works

In spite of the dull weather on Wednesday, the third year S.P.S. enjoyed a heneficial and pleasurable trip to the Luckawa leed plant to the Luckawa leed plant at Buffalo Under the gurdanes of the plant policiones, inguiers are of the plant policiones, inguiers are suffaced by an officials, and Messra. F. Loudon and John Styles, the students were disided up into parties of ten and twelve and shown over the works. Some idea of what was to be seen may be gathered from the fact that the Steel Company employs over 7,000 men These mrn are occupied in all the various interincibate steps of the complete processes from unloading the ore at the docks, one and a half unless in length, to loading the finished product for shipment via and a half unless in length, to loading the traw ore to the littshed product cover a period of only litteen hours.

BUFFAMO BULLETINS

BUFFALO BULLETINS

One of the most pleasing features of Wednesday's trip was meeting Miss Malican.

Mr. Tiny Freeland is quite a poet. It is understood he is to organize a trip later on for the benefit of those who did not see the steel plant.

The disappointment of no cafe car was capped by the delightful accom-modation that the Hamilton station affords.

The Hamilton police were at the station in full force. Someone had wired the chief.

Mind you, Rothery was smoking cigars at 8 a.m

Of course, Chandler was there to represent the Torontonensis.

But for the conscientious spirit of one of the guides, Bartley and Wilkes would have been lost for eyer. The same bunch as missed nine clock lectures missed the train, of

PHILOSOPHY OF THACKERAY

The Letters Club met on Wednesday afternoon at Professor Ellis'. Under the head of Novelstee of Society, the work of Thackeray was discussed. A paper on "The Philosophy of Thack-eray" was read by F. H. Underhill.

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UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS

the announcement that Dr. Charle-W Elect notine its President of Har-varl University, is to address the students of Toronto University on December the 5th, will be welcomed by undergraduates of all faculties. Dr. E. iot has won a wide reputation for the highest culture and for a broad public spirit, and his years of broad public spirit, and his years of scholarship and experience give his utterances considerable weight. He is a man who has brought all the strength of a powering and cultured mind to the consideration of problems which are of great public interest to day, and his opinions on these questions have more than an academic interest.

demic interest.

The date of having prominent outthe speakers address the undergradmate to day is an excellent one and
one which might well be given more
attention. The opportunity of coming into touch with outstanding personalities should be one of the features of a University course, and it
is to be hoped that the authorities
will make accompany to induse other will make an effort to induce other public men to visit the University, point man to visit the timestaty, with this and in view Not only is it beneficial for us to hear speakers from outside our gates, but there are many public in an Canada whom undergraluates have not the opporundergrabuates have not the opportunity of Learing unless that come to the University. It is during our undergraduate days, when large questions are being investigated and opinions fortaed, that contact with those who are taking a leading part in the affairs of the day would be of most value to as in helping us to develop at least an intelligent attitude on great public questions. A series of University speakers might be arranged for each year.

for each year.
The student literary societies The studing interary soutches and other organizations might do much in the way of securing such speakers for University audiences, and in thus familiarizing us with the figures which are looming large in our national life.

CHARITY IN THE GYM.

It is needless to remark that the gymnasium is overcrowded That fact already has been well established. But maybe it would not be a waste of words to remind some of the frequenters that it is possible for them to make matters less disagreeable than they are at present.

Rehel, in the form of a new building, is in sight; but the project has unfortunately been unavordably delayed. We will have the new gymnin the not too distant future, but in the meantune it is well to remember that we should "Live and Let Live."

For instance, no man wears enough For instance, no man wears enough clothes to justify his occupying four or five pegs on the wall, and yet all wear enough to fill one or two pegs. And yet we see one man spread him-self over half a dozen hooks, while another, coming later, has to leave his wearing apparel on the bench, whence it is only a short trip to the whether is only a short crip to the floor. And again we see the "shower bather" stand for many long minutes under a delicious torrent of hot water, while another stands around

for a correspondingly great length of for a correspondingly great length of time waiting a chance to get into the delightful stream. It is very aggra-vating to the one waiting and not very complimentary to the one bath-ing. And these same individuals who spend so much time in the showers are the very ones that use hot water all the time, and thus in addition to delia me others has more much of the delaying others, use up so much of the valuable third, that the next man has to be satisfied with the not too conducting cold water

conducting cold water.

And the users of the plunge bath incid to be careful. Here it is not only a question of convenience, but one of safety. "Always look before you leap," is a most apt phrase in this room, yet one seldom kept in

mind
But the greatest and most unnecessary inconcentine in the whole building is the man who has no business ther, at all. Many students go into the gyn just because it is on their way home or because it allows them to get away from the academic side of their university lin. These people of their university lin. These people to get away from the academic side of their university lit. These people till up do-strways, block startways, and crowd halfs, and walk on the improtected rect of the prospective bather. They come into crowded corners of dressing-rooms and talk to a friend white he is dressing, and incidently get very much in the way of another person into a friend who is also trying to get dressed in a hurry that he may not miss his dinner. The also trying to get dressed in a hurry that he may not miss his dinner. The fact that another person has to crawl over him to get some part of his raiment, or has to ask him to move m order that a better may be opened, lails absolutely to impress him. In fact, if his attention were called to the value of the space he occupies, he would doubters while the

the value of the space he occupies, he would doubtless reply that he had as much right there as anyone else.

And while we are imiding fault with the users of the gymnasium, let us include the individual who puts his hand in the wrong procket and forgets to put back what comes out with his land. with his hand. Of course, everyonal bas been warned, but that hard justifies the action of the thief.

justifies the action of the thief.

Let cach person using the gymnasium think that maybe he is getting a little more than his share, and much of the present inconvenience can be done away with. Just be considerate of the other 'sardines' and everybody's lot will be larger.

A LETTER

Editor of The Varsity :

Dear Sir,-Will you kindly allow me o convey this message through your

to convey this message through your pages?

Mrs. Tackaberry desires to send her sincere thanks to the members of the college and University for their kind your pages.

College, and University for their kind your readers with the college, has loval devotion to the College, his loved to the welfare of the students, and help them by every means in his power. Those who spoke of him or with the time during his last illness will glad to know that their sympaths gave him the greatest pleasure, and that to the last his thoughts were of his friends here.

Yours truly,

G. O. SMITH.

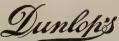
Mc MASTER WINS

Second I. C. D. U. Debate from University College

University College

On Tuesday night, in Castle Memorial Hall, McMaster defeated University College in the second debate of the LC.D.U. series. The subject was: "Resolved, that the Hudson Bay route is impracticable." J. Strachan route is impracticable." J. Strachan route is impracticable. "J. Strachan route is impractive while S. C. S. Kerr and J. D. McKenzie Naughton had the affirmative. The former laid especial emphasis on the railway end of the route, refuting the arguments of the affirmative that there was no sale outlet by water from the Hudson Bay Straits. The judges, N. W. Hoyles, K.C., Rev. G. R. Fasken and G. F. Brett, M.A., awarded the desion on a narrow margin, after a conference of forty-five minutes. Miss Mond Gillman gave two readings, and Mr. D. B. Farmer a violin solo.

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AROUND THE HALLS

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Aiready Dobbin is trying to cultivate a French shrug, in order that he will feel more at home as the representative to the Laval dinner. Anyone with a good French story will oblige by sending same to "Dob," along with a correct and sufficient

The Science Athletic Association held a large and enthusiastic meeting—some were large and all were enthusiastic—on Tuesday to elect officers to control basketball at the School. R. L. Dobbin was elected president; L. A Wright, manager of the School team, and Levi, manager of the Junio School team. Practices will be held in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

G. C. Parker is back for his fourth year after a prolonged attack of typhoid

typhoid

Following is a list of School of Science representatives for the various college functions of the vear. The elections were held in the Engineering Building on Monday —McGill, A. D. Campbell, Oncen's, R. A. Sara; R.M.C., W. Foulds: Laval, R. I. Dobbin; O.A.C., L. A. Badgley, Arts, J. A. Wright, Meds., M. B. Watson, Victoria, F. II. Downing, Trinity, E. E. Freeland; Dental, C. P. VanNorman, Pharmacy, F. Rust; Wycliffe, P. C. Cherry; Education, E. V. Chambers; Forestry, — Murphy; McMaster, C. G. Cline.

The second year are to hold their first annual dinner at the St. Charles on Thursday, Nov. 17th next. It is hoped that this innovation, introduced by class '13, will prove to be a permanent institution.

Badgley is listed as rep. to O.A.C. However, the fact that his mail bears the Macdonald Hall crest is an omin-ous indication.

Mr. A. C. T. Sheppard of '07 was around the School last week while on his way home from British Columbia

The first contribution to be collected from The Varsity copy-box in the School read as follows: "--" (name withheld to avoid litigation) "was drunk last night. This is not news, it is a fact!"

MEDICINE

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This is campaign week at the Aledical College. Nominations for representatives to the social functions of the different colleges were held last Priday and the speeches of the nominees were given on Monday afternoon. The usual aggregation of storages was proposed to the actually enew ones, were the outstanding features of the addresses. The candidates are busily engaged in canvassing for votes, and will continue until to-day, when the vote will be taken. For the "At Home" committee there will be a context for the presidency, the remaining offices going by acclamation. The other nominations are:

McGill-Fred. Bryans, George Car-

Queen's-Herb. Moffatt, I. H. Mc

Murchy.
London-Paul, Heliwedi, W. J. McKenzie, Wm. Britt, Chas. Fuller.
Victoria-Denis Sweeney, Ed. Finnerty, F. Kelly, Paul Sweeney, G.
Lunz, G. L. MacFarlane.
S.P.S.-Roy Strett (accl.).
Dents.—G. B. Rose, C. Waldron.
University College—H. Orr, George
McQuibbon.

Osgoode Hall-Geo. Kells, Henry avis, L. Coates. McMaster-Terry Lewis, A. Roswell.

Mcmaster-Terry Lewis, A. Roswell, O.A.C.-T. Savage (accl.).

Pharmacy—G. Anglin (accl.).

"At Home" Committee—President, H. Helfering, Thos. Glover; Vice-Pres., W. Reddick (accl.); Secretary, W. Barrett (accl.); Treasurer, J. Struthers (accl.).

Medical Y.M.C.A. will hold an open debate in the Y.M.C.A. Building, Friday evening at 8. Every member has the opportunity to take part. The debate will be opened by H. W. Benson and Neil Christie, A. H. Baker will eritize.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

A Y.W.C.A. has been formed and will hold meetings every second Mon-day at 5 p.m. The elections for it resulted as follows: Hon. Pres., Mrs. Coleman, Pres., Miss Ada Rich-action; Vice-Pres., Miss Deacon; Sec y., Miss Stark; Treas., Miss Mac-Sec y., Miss Stark; Treas., Miss Mac-

The Literary Society also held its elections last week. The officers are: Hon. Pres., Prof. Coleman; Press, H. V. Pickering; 1st Vice-Pres., Miss J. Werchant; and Vice-Pres., J. L. Harvey; 3rd Vice-Pres., Miss J. Goventok; Sec. Y., L. J. White: Ass't-Sec'y., Miss E. Wigham; Treas., C.

Scott; Asst. Treas., Miss I, Bell; Ist Critic, C. Elliott; and Critic, Miss E, Mastin; 1st Councillor, J. Nethercott; and Councillor, Miss M. Sutton; Orator, B. S. Scott; Historian, Miss L. Rankin; Prophetess, Miss M. McLaughlin; Musical Directress, Miss Blackhall; Poet, C. S. Edwards.

The Advanced Courses gave a reception to the professors and their waves and to the General Course, in their building on Bloor street. After a program in the Assembly Hall, all adjourned to the wide corridors where a social time was spent.

Practice teaching has been going on now for about two weeks, and every one is busy with assignments.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

A subscription list has been opened in Wycliffe by the Irishmen, to pre-sent their nation with a battleship. Harris, McDonald, McCaffin, and Tebbs will gladly receive any money for this purpose.

Eight Wycliffe students of the Vol-unteer Band have undertaken work amongst the Chinese in the city, in preparation for their work in the foreign field.

Students are now reading prayers at the chapel services. This is a step on the right direction, and is one proof, at least, of the increasing confidence of those in authority in the student body.

Hon. S. Blake has once again signified his regard for Wyeliffe men by presenting every man in college with a copy of "Church feaders in Primitive Times." This is the fifth or sixth volume he has presented to the entire Student body. The gift is greatly appreciated.

Canon Dyson Hague has arrived-and we are now in the throes of liturgies

There will be a shortage in the candle stock of the city if the present conditions continue. Welfife men do not need them for ecclesiactical use, but merely to lighten the gloom of these anti Hydro Electric nights.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Messrs. Boyle and Montizambert have been appointed chapel wardens for 1910-11.

The annual fall dance will be held on Thursday, Nov. 24th. Mr. A. B. Mortimer is secretary of the committee in charge.

Mp. Boddy was appointed representative for Trinity on the interfaculty basket ball committee to draw up the Sifton Cup schedule. Although this is Trinity's first appearance in inter-faculty basket ball, a strong team will be entered.

Trinity will be represented again this year on the intercollegiate cross-country team by Ford. Hayes, who ran such a good race last Saturday, finishing third, is barred from the team by the freshman rule.

KNOX COLLEGE

The plans for the new Knox College are at last completed. They are safe ly locked up in reading room No. 2.

At the regular meeting of the Knox College Theological and Debating Society, on Tuesday last, the subject of Church Union was debated. The affirmative, argued by Messrs. Fingland, '12, and Loyd, '13, carried the day. The negative was supported by Messrs. Strackan, '14, and Chedley, '14. An interesting discussion followed.

It was decided that the Knox College "At Home" as a student function would not be held this year.

Mr. J. E. Mothersill, B.A., attended the funeral of the late Mr. Tackaberry at Kemptville last Sunday, and as Knox representative conveyed to his widow and friends on sense of loss and our heartfelt sympathy.

W. J. Christie, B.A., as representa-ive of Toronto University Y.M.C.A., lso attended Mr. Tackaberry's inn-

W. J. Hocking, B.A., 'Io, an old resident of Knox, now attending the Faculty of Education, is in Giace Hospital with typhoid fever. It is hoped that the attack will prove to be slight and that "Bill" will soon be himself again.

CLASSICAL ASS'N

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The Classical Association held its second meeting for the season last Tuesday afternoon. A very interesting and instructive address was given by Prof. Kirkwood of Trinity on the results of recent excavations at Knossos in Crete. Among the views he gave were some of women of about 1400 B.C., whose headgear struck the audience as being remarkably modern.

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TENNIS COURT QUESTION

Editor Varsity.

Dear Sii, An article appeared in last Friday's issue of your paper, signed by Hilary,' finding fault with the tennis courts of this institution, Undoubtedly the conditions are very had, and the writer is justified in complaning about them, but the exercise of a little more care of his part helori actising anybody would doubtless be appreciated. In the business world, such carelessness on his part would land him in a libes with the places the blance for Kinding on the places the blance for Kinding and the world had stored. His picture of the world had stored. His picture of the world had stored. His picture of the languages budy looking on with "amissed indifference," is delicious I in sire the directorate appreciates it. However, "Hilary" shows a shocking lack of knowledge of the governing of artifictures at Varsity The much maligned and so-called "faithless" Athletic Directorate, of which lists a shocking has no more power to build a tenniscourt on the Trus visty grounds than it has to build a slaughter house or a gline lactory on the same site. Their power to build the promised athletic pind and grand stand in the store of the Investity are most as the Investity are most as held as the Investity are most as had as the Investity are my as had as the Investity as the Investity and when Investing the Investity and the Investity are my as had as the Investity are my as had as the Investity are my as had as the Investity as the Investity and the Investity are my as had as the Investity as the Investity and the Investity are my as a shade of the Investity are my as a shade

-that the responsibility is faith to However Le is getting warmer when he includes the University authorities in his conditionation. If they gettlement would point the ground and the money we would not be playing tomis in a ditch. Plans have been uncle for the accommodation of the sport but, like existing else in the way of athletic divance, must be given a long seasoning in some pageon hole. It someone would housesteam terms accommodation, we could have terms accommodation, we could have terms courts here next fall that would not shame the 'rest of the Amiversity.

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And also, if "Hilary" would get a
copy of the Constitution of the Athlett, As onation or ask questions of
some of those following athleties at
the Investity, he would see himself
the trouble and danger of again
peaking in ignorance.
HILARIOUS.

CONCERNING PUBLICITY

Editor of The Varsity

Editor of the Varsity

Dear Sir,—The newspapers give wide mention and illustration of the men who attain a certain degree of familiary and a standard the success in atthetics. And that is not amiss But it does not seem consistent that the men who stand at the head of their classes should not get at least a semblance of the public approval that its so reathly meted out to their fellows in the field.

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ONE VIEW OF IT

ONE VIEW OF IT

The Daily Northwestern' (Northwestern University) has the following editorial comment

Nowadays, when Manhy, Ward or Johnson, or any of the others are carrying the hall it is enough to sicken them to think that up there in the grandstand men are commenting upon them, perhaps languaged by the proposed of the proposed

eds."
"This doesn't mean that we don't want the girls. But they can come alone or in parties consisting of girls alone. The ideal Northwestern girl should scorn an invitation to go to a game, and should tell the man who asked her, to go wice one other fellows and he a mar, and that she would take care of herself."

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

BASKETBALL

The annual meeting of the Basket-ball Club was held on Tuesday, Nov-8th, in the gym. The following offi-cuts were elected —Hon Pres. Prof A. T. Delary; Pres., F. S. Park, Med. '11; Vice-Pres., R. Gundy, Vic. '11 Sec-Treas., F. J. Livingstom.

The inter-faculty schedule will be published in the near future, but the first probability of the first and second t amy to be out on Tuesday of next week.

A trip for the first team is being arranged for the first week in January and games will be played with as many of the American colleges as possible. Rochester University is demitted by settled for Jan 7th, 1917. This is entirely esparate from usual inter collegate series, which begins shortly after Christings.

HOCKEY

Varsity tropped out of the Intercollegiat Heckey Union last spring
on account of some particularly unjust treatment handed out by the
castern colleges. Varsity gains little
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pleasant. The Union do not take
Varsity's withforward sectionly and
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appointed. The Directorate are deter
mined to stand fast, however, and to
stay out of Intercollegiate hockey until amendments are made for past
treatment and the lature guarantical.

DETERGENT LEGITUTE RUN.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RUN.

INTERCOLLEGIVTE RUN.

The Intercollegiate Cross-Commiss run will take place at Queen's tomorrow atternoon. McGill Queen's not Torontow will compute The Hardward Luke are sending the following time W. Ford, C. Meadows, G. R. Elliott, Vickers, and Bert Watts. All but the last named took part in the eight unit, run held last Saturday. The winning team is determined by a system of points awarded to the meast team being counted. It is intended to form an Intercollegiate Harriers' Union, and representatives from McGill, Queen's, and force the run to-morrow The Toronto club will be represented by its manager. Prof. Routh.

A PROGRESSIVE WALK

Victoria Girls Will Hold One Tomorrow Afternoon

On Saturday the Victoria College girls are to hold a progressive walk. The meeting place is the corner of South Drive and Glen Road in Rose-dale. The time 2,30 p. m. Tea will be served at Annesley Hall after the walk. All the girls are cordially in-vited to participate

" APPLIED SCIENCE "

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a Good One

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The magazine contains many of the excellent addresses given before the Engineering Society, as well as articles that he's not been brought before the students at any other time.

Probably one criticism would he justified The articles are nearly all of a more or less theoretical or abstract nature, and, though if considered separately would be very the magazine is well worth the reading and easily justified its publication.

THE UNIVERSITY PREACHER

The speaker in Convocation Hall next Sunday is Prof. C. E. Bland of a son of one of the early leaders of Methodism in Canada. After graduating from McGill be worked in the numbery for about twelve years. The past six years he has been Professor of Church History and Apologetics in Wesley College, Montreal.

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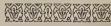
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VARSITY SENIORS STILL UNBEATON

Seconds Lost Hard Fought Match, and Are Tied With R. M. C.

THIRDS JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

Semi-final With T. A. A. C. at Rosedale Saturday

At Kingston on Saturday, in a field containing puddles of water three inches deep. Variety directed Queen's set in a clean well-containing muster. The Presbyterians were rest to win, but were unable to repeat McGill's trisk of last year and be the only team to defeat the champions. As in Montreal, Varsity showed wonderful ability on the shippery field, holding the heavier Queen's line at all stages of the game, while the back's broke away for long runs in their usual style.

ROOTERS' ARRANGEMENTS.

The Executive of the C R.U. met Saturday night and decided that T. A.A.C. and Varsity would play the semi-final at Rosedale on Saturday, Nov. 19th, when the Rooters' Club will again be in evidence The general admission will be fifty cents, but men who will come up early in white sweaters will be sold tickets for twenty-five cents. Watch the notice boards for intimations regarding practices to be held in Convocation Hall. Those who attend these practices will be given first chance at Hamilton.

NOTES

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It was one of the cleanest games Queen's ever played. They are showing a better spirit and incidentally playing better football every game. Leckie and Elliott could hold places on any team.

Let me up! let me up! I'm drowning.—Dobsom (Queen's).

Elliot Greene made his first appearance in senior company and more than made good. His shoulder was hurt in a hard tackle, but he will be all right for Saturday.

They had a students' band, at least a Queen's man said it was a band, but then they'd only had one rehearsal.

HARD FOUGHT GAME.

The II. team had their lead of eight points wiped off in the game with R.M.C. The final score of 10-2 in favor of the Cadets evened the score on the round, leaving a play-off

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A strong wind was blowing diagonally across the field, which made consistent catching nearly an impossibility. R.M.C. benefited more by this than Varsity since their wings followed down faster than those from Toronto. The points were all made on rouges and dead-lines with one drop kick to the Cadets' favor. It was a very stubbornly fought contest throughout, each side working desperately for the try which would have decided the championship. Varsity did not seem able to get any of the plays started which they regularly pull off against the seniors in practice. The Cadets won on the merits of their pagainst the seniors in practice. The Cadets won on the merits of their pagainst the seniors in practice. The Radets won on the merits of their pagainst the seniors in practice. The Radets won on the merits of their pagainst the seniors in practice and having the horseshoes on several occasions. Particularly once when Varsity had run the ball to R.M.C.'s synad line, there to have it deliberately stolen by the Red and White, through, of course, the concurrence of Referce Walsh.

Robertson was constantly in the limelight for R.M.C., as was Smith. His kicking was largely responsible for their victory.

The whole Varsity team worked hard, but the work of McDougall and "Jeff" Taylor was particularly noticeable.

McDougall was forced to give way to "Max" Reid in the last quarter, having injured his neck in a hard tackle. "Max" filled the bill mighty well.

Varsity did not even attempt half the plays they have been practising hard at daily as straight football was imperative under the conditions.

R.M.C. followers were out in large numbers and were highly excited.

The play-off will probably take place in Peterborough either this week or next. The middle of this or next week looks very likely.

THERDS CHAMPIONS.

Varsity III. started things moving on Saturday by defeating Kingston Collegiate Institute in the final game for the junior championship. The score in Toronto a week gowas 24 to 6 in favor of Varsity. Here Varsity won by 15-12, winning the round by 21 points.

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The game was a hard fight all the way, and a series of real fist encounters, in which the crowd joined in, marred the contest. The game was very evenly divided until the last ten innutes, when Varsty began to outplay the locals. At this stage the final strap took place, in which several Varsty men were mauled by the crowd, and referee Jack MacDonald was thrown down and kicked in the face and knee. The crowd of spectators had showed particular lack of spottamarking throughout, but this last insult was the limit of endurance.

In the game itself. Hadett starred or the locals, whilst Dales, centre alf, was best for Varsity.

SOCCER TEAM WINS

Defeats Queen's in Fine Game on Saturday

In an exceptionally fine game, the Varsity soccer team defeated Queen's at Varsity field on Saturday by a score of 4 to 1. From the first Queen's demonstrated the fact that she had great combination, and for the first ten minutes kept the ball in Varsity's territory. But the backs were weak and ailorded their goal-keeper very poor protection. Varsity excelled on long distance shooting.

GOVT. DEFEATED AT VICTORIA LIT.

Midnight Sons Censured—Address by Prof. Chant on Astronomy

Astronomy

The open meeting of the Union Lit.
at Victoria on Saturday night was
well attended. The chorus singing
under the new leader, N. L. Murch,
'12, was much improved. The main
feature of the evening was an address
by Professor Chant on the history of
astronomical study. He sketched the
progress of the science from Ptolemy
to our own day in an extremely interesting manner. A vote of thanks
was tendered Dr. Chant at the close
of his address. Dr. Dewitt, the honoraty president of the Lit., occupied
the chair. In government business
the cabinet introduced a bill censuring the members of the Midnight Sons
who had made off with the Lit.'s refreshments a month ago. After much
discussion the bill was carried. On a
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copted. The leader of the opposition will form a cabinet to take
charge next meeting.

MEDICAL SERVICE

In a Modern Army—Address by Dr. Fotheringham

"The Medical Service of a Modern Army" is the subject of an address to be given at an open meeting of the Medical Society on Friday, Nov. 18, at 4.30 p.m., by Dr. J. T. Fothering-ham. Everybody interested is wel-come to attend.

RUGBY DANCE

Only Undergrads, and Grads, May Secure Tickets This Year

Secure Tickets This Year

The undergraduate members of the Athletic Directorate, composing the Wall of the Committee, have clossed a contract with Bodley for his sorchestra of twenty pieces for December 9th. Many grads. and undergrads. Who were on the waiting list last year were unable to get admissive and the connection whatsoever with the University secured tickets. This year the committee plans to avoid it possible the repetition of such an unfair condition of affairs. As usual, and no one may chart the committee plans to avoid in the committee plans to avoid it possible the repetition of such an unfair condition of such an unfair condition. The property of the committee of

Varsity Rugbyists ELECTRICAL CLUB **MEETS TO-NIGHT**



FRANK PARK

Weighs 154 pounds, is 5 ft 7 in. tall, and 32 vears old. Learned the game at Jarvis C.I., and has played on the team since 1905. He has been out of the game through injuries, but will be on hand for the Tiger-Varsity struggle.

LECTURES ON BABYLONIA

To Be Delivered To-day By Prof. Clay of Yale University

Clay of Yale University

"Babylonian Influence on Israel"
will be the subject of an address to
be delivered this afternoon at 4
o'clock in West Hall, by Prof. Albert
T. Clay, Ph.D. Dr. Clay is Professor
of Semitle Philology and Archaeology
in Yale University. For several years
he was assistant professor of the
same subjects and curator of Babylonian antiquities in the University of
Pennsylvania. He had a part with
Dr. Hilprecht in the University of
Pennsylvania expedition of exploration in Babylonia and has edited several volumes of the finds. His book.
"Light on the Old Testament from
Babel," appeared two or three years
ago and is widely known.
This evening at 8.15 in the Physics
Ruidding, Prof. Clay will give a lecture on "Recent Discoveries in Babylonia," under the auspieces of the Toronto Society of the Archaeological
Institute of America.

CHESS CONTESTS ARE BEGINNING

Tournament Opens To-night— Match with Toronto Chess Clnb Dec. 2nd,

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Members of the Chess Club and all undergraduate chess players who would care to become identified with the club are requested be on hand this evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms, third floor. December 10 o'clock at the club rooms, third floor club rooms third floor club rooms the preliminar round of the open tournament and the beginners' contest will be run off.

The beginners' contest is open to all who have not previously complete in University chess circles. It is club, and the prominent city chess players and prominent city chess players are prefer in the time meet undergraduates in simultaneous games, this giving beginners greater opportunities for perfecting their style of play.

On Friday evening, Dec. 2nd, the first of the home-and-home matches with the Toronto Chess Club, will be played at the rooms of the Toronto Club, King and Jarvis streets.

Will Hear Lecture on Wireless Telegraphy—Officers for the Year

The first meeting for the year of the University Efectrical Club will the University Efectrical Club will be held to day at 8 p m, m the chemical and Mining Building Mi, L. Rutchelge will give an iffusive trated lecture on "Wirchess Tengraphy". Demonstrations of wireless phenomena will be made with a wireless apparatus. A cordal invitation is extended to all interested.

The following have been elected to the executive for the ensuing year Press, W. P. Dobson, Vice-Press, J. H. Billings, Sec.-Freas, T. H. Crosby 4th year conculior, H. J. Sle'cavish, 3rd year Electrical connecillor, R. A. Story, ind year Machameal connecillor, R. Taylor. The membership of the club is drawn from the 3rd and 4th years in mechanical and electrical engineering. Slectings are held every two weeks at which papers on mechanical and electrical subjects are read and diselectrical subjects are read and disele

DEARTH OF SPOONS AND REFRESHMENTS

At Vic. Freshies' Reception-Residence Men Shared Sophomores' Spoils

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There is always an air of expectancy about the annual reception of the freshmen at Victoria, in fact, it is a relief when anything happens to end the suspense, no matter how drastic the means. Friday night the freshmen were entertaining the college and had proceeded in rendering an exact and the proceeded in rendering an exact and the suspense of th

A DOUBLE MYSTERY.

It appears that the freshmen lost possession of the whole of their residence and the possession of the whole of their respective solutions are all the possession of the whole of their respective solutions are all the comparison of the whole of the secured then from the caterer. The combined efforts of amateur detectives and a real "peeler" with a search warrant resulted in the discovery of most of the refreshments in a sophomore's room. The sophomores were still wearing that pleasant smile which great spirits exhibit in directive still wearing that pleasant smile which great spirits exhibit in directive still wearing that flowed the freshment where it had been carelessly concealed while they went to comfort the freshmen at the reception, they discovered an empty can. The smile which hashen at the reception, they discovered an empty can. The smile which hashen at the reception, they discovered an empty can. The smile which hashen at the reception, they discovered an empty can. The smile which hashen at the reception, they discovered an empty can. The smile which has the fitting up the faces of the men in particular the second of the

PROGRESSIVE WALK

Vic. Girls' Outing Was Run on a Novel Plan

Novel Plan

In spite of the muddy roads and slippery hillsides, a large number of girls turned out to Victoria's progressive walk on Saturday. At 3 o'clock they set out two-and-two à la boarding school from the C.P.R. tracks at North Toronto, proceeding through Reservoir Park and the ravines. Each time the leader blew a whistle the walkers changed partners and thus the girls had an opportunity of becoming acquainted. After the walk dainty refreshments were served at Annesley Hall, where the corridors rang with college yells and songs.

ARMAND LAVERGNE WILL ADDRESS LIT.

Prominent Nationalist Leader Accepts Invitation to Speak at
Next Meeting

TO BE IN CONVOCATION HALL

Student Body Will Be Given Chance to Hear Him

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The University College Litches secured W Armand Lavorgne, the preminent French Canadian Nationalist, to speak at their regular meeting nextended anglit M Lavorgne's name to be a much before the public of late in connection with the companging much before the public of late in connection with the companging of the machine of the Market Service of the Market Se

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It was originally intended to have M. Lavergine, speak at the close but it was to have members of the was conglit that if the policy of the Mationalist party were fully of the Mationalist party were fully of thing to be made to begin with, the members of the Society with the members of the Society with the members of the Society with the Mationalist party with the Mational Mationalist the postpone the undergraduate debate until the following meeting, and to devote the literary part of the program to M Lavergine's speech.

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As the Lit is anxions to give undergraduates and graduates of the University who are not members of the Society as chance to hear At. Lavergne, it has been arranged to held the meeting in Convocation Hall. Admission will probably be by tecket. The method of distributing these is being considered by the executive, and announcement will be made at an announcement of the members of the Society visitors will occupy the galleries. Owing to the limited scating capacity, and much to the Society's regret, it has been found necessary to reserve the meetting for men only.

RESOLUTION FOR DEBATE.

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The bill to be debated will receive its second reading before M Lavergue speaks. It reads as follows reposite of the research policy of the present Nationalist party initineal to the best interests of Canada." The Unionist Government is bringing in this bill, and tayer that it will be opposed by the Old Lit. Opposition. It will come up for its third reading at the following meeting of the Society after M. Lavergne has been heard. This will be the first of the debates on public questions, a scheme which come the main plants of the Unionist platform at the last elections, and upon which a compromise is being negotiated by the two parties. Both parties co-operated, however, in the plan of asking M. Lavergue to address the Society, and the invitation went to him from the Society as a whole.

PRESS COMMENTS.

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"Le Devoir,' Montreal, has the leading front page editorial on the subject, with two-column heading, "Lavergne at Toronto." "We are certain," it says in part, "that in Toronto Lavergne will receive the same reception, even more cordial probably, because he is a young man and will speak to young mea. At any rate, he will dispel a crowd of prejudices." The Toronto Star says editorially, many the toronto Star says editorially. The Toronto Star says editorially. Good Feeling"—The Toronto Star says editorially occupant of the Control of t

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A NATIONAL SERVICE

The Literary Society of University College is to be congratulated on its College is to be congratulated on its enterprise in securing M. Armand Lavergne to speak at their meeting next Friday night. During the paxtomalists has reajed into unusual prominence, and the campaign in Drummond-Arthalaska was followed with intense interest by Canadians at large. While Quebec, however, has been hearing the Nationalist speakers at first hand, we in Outario have had to content ourselves with reports in our own and other newspapers. It is always a distinct advantage to hear our own and other new-papers. It is always a distinct advantage to hear a party's policy directly from the lips of one of it exponents. In a mewspaper report, the force of a speaker personality to a certain extint obscured, and his message bound to hose something of its distinctions. There can be little danger of mismodivistanding when we hear the speaker himself. However we may regard the policy of the Nationalist party, we are all eager to hear it fairly stated, and in mixting M. Lavergne to come here with that end fairly stated, and in matting M Lavergue to come here with that end in view, the Literary Society is doing a real service to the undergraduate body.

More visits of this character from

our fellow-Canadians of Quebec would tend to foster a better feeling betend to loster a better recting of tween the two provinces and to pro-mote that spirit of frieudliness and co-operation so, essential to our national unity. In taking a step in this direction, the Literary Society is performing a service, not simply local, but of national importance.

AS TO COMING EVENTS

It is the desire of The Varsity to make itself as useful as possible to the undergraduate body as a medium of publicity. The editor does his best to keep in touch with all that is going on at the University, and to see that these events are duly for-casted and reported in The Varsity. It is difficult, however, for us to have a representative on the spot at nave a representative on the spot at every committee meeting or other gathering where business is done and coming events planned. A college paper must in a measure seek the co-operation of those in responsible positions throughout its constituency in gathering new of what is going to happen or has transpired to a certain extent behind closed doors. If the editor knows such and such an event is going to come off on a certain date, going to come off on a certain date; he can always arrange to have it written up, but if he does not get wind of the affair till after it has happened, it is often difficult to secure an adequate report. It has been suggested that The Varsity should publish each week a list of coming events, so that readers might make plans accordingly and

might make plans accordingly, and also that clashes might be more eas-ily detected. This the editor is willing and anxious to do, but he must ask the assistance of those who have the arrangements for such prospective events in charge. To be of any use in helping to avoid a conflict in dates, notices of prospective functions should be sent in to the editor immediately the dates have been decided on, so that they may be published at the earliest possible imoment. Secretaries of clubs and other organizations would also consult their own interests and confer a favor upon the editor by sending in copies of programmes or prospectuses of meetings when such are issued. These will be of great assistance to the editor in keeping in touch with things.

WESTERN CLUB DINES

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Attended Annual Banquet

The University Western Club held their first banquet of the season of hunsday might of last week at Orr's care, Richmond street for the season of the season and the gradest street of the explained street of the explained street of the excitent. A first, president, called the characteristic of the excitent of the last of the last of the last of the last of the excitent of the explained the object of the Western Club, namely, the promotion of followship amongst the students of the University, particularly those hairing from the western provinces.
Other speakers were Mr. J. W. Smith, M.P.P., former mayor of Regna, Sask, and Dr. D. J. Goggin, ionorary president of the club and an 'old timer' of twenty years' standing. Extempore speeches, songs, impersonations and instrumentals completed the evening's program. It was also unanimously resolved to send delegates to the annual dinner of the Western Clubs of McGill and Queen's Universities, and to hold a dance on or about December 1st.

VIC. BEAT TRINITY

In Final Debate of the First I. C. D. U. Series

I. C. D. U. Series

Arguing on the negative side of the resolution that Canada should adopt an amendment to the Constitution for the suffrage, R M Edmanson and W. W. Evans won the third debate in the 1 C D U series for Victoria College in Trinity Convocation Hall on Thursday night. Their opponents were W. Burt and V. C. Spencer, B.A., of Trinity. The judges were Prol. G. O. Smith, M.A., Prof. A. H. F. Lefroy, M.A., and Prof. A. H. F. Lefroy, M.A., and Prof. Mator, and the chairman was Rev. F. Cograve. There were musical numbers by J. D. Ketchum and J. S. Ditchburn

COLLEGE LIFE

To the Editor The Varsity :

Sir,—There is an institution in which we are at present in great need, namely, an institution for college life. Every college in the country has a certain proportion of those students who consider the "the" the most important part of their college course. Such students are constantly an inpered in their most cherished hopes and ambitions by the academic requirements, by the demands of old-fashioned, unprogressive professors, who even in this emplification as still cling to the behief that the college is primarily a place for study. The are subjected can easily be imagined acamot fail to arouse sympathy in the heart of any one who will give the matter scrous thought. There is an increasing need of an institution, the arowed object of which shall be to provide college life—unhampered by anything like study, an institution which shall have a place for all of the activities now carried on within college precincts except the purely intellectual; in short, a college without a curriculum.

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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Disappointment came to the hearts of many a fourth year student when it was learned that the president had failed to give his consent to a fourth year dance. They will have to content themselves with that time-worn institution-the year reception, which will be held next Saturday afternoon.

MISSISS. E. M. Wrong and H. V. Wrong have been appointed editors of "The Evening Blast," the official organ of the Mock Parliament, It is probable that a small charge will be made for the papers this year, to obviate the necessity of horing an already overworked advertising field.

This year a committee will assist the class organizations in picking inter-year delaters and arranging the debates. Messrs. W. G. Hanna, H. R. Allen, H. Holmes, and Waters have been appointed for this purpose.

Sir Edmund Walker will be the guest of honor at the University College dinner. Other speakers will be President Falconer, Prol. De Lury, Mr. H. Osborne, and probably Principal Hutton. A plan of seats will he put on view at the University post office, so that ticket-purchasers may reserve whatever seat they wish. Provision is being made for the attendance of graduates.

At their class meeting on Thursday last, the members of '13 ventured to depart from time-honored custom and to create a new office—that of musical conductor. To this position Mr. Taylor was unanimously elected, and immediately undertook his duties, noticeably improving the class' rendering of the ancient and honorable University songs.

It was decided at this meeting to investigate the feasibility of sup-planting the customary class recep-tion by one at which there would be both dancing and promenading.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The first year held a meeting last week and decided to hold a theatre night at an early date.

A recent visitor to the Faculty of Applied Science was Mr. E. B. Mullins, '03. Mr. Mullius has for some years past been mechanical engineer for the United Fruit Co. operating in Central America and the West India. The company owns and operates some 2,000 miles of tailroads (con unless of which are in Costa Rica) and 90 steamships.

MEDICINE

The "At Home" elections are over and everybody is satisfied, generally. The closest contest was between Fred Bryans and George Carson, candidates for McGill. Bryans won out by the narrow margin of two votes. Herb. Mofist was successful in his race for Queen's, and W. McKenzie carried off the honors in the contest for Varsity rep. to London.

FORESTRY

The Forestry Glee Club will meet every other Thursday night at 8.30, On the coming intervening Thursday the Foresters' Club will meet at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Basketball is a fine preliminary for getting into shape for the conting hockey season. Under F. G. Edgar as proposed captain, a team is being successfully organized, and will enter the inter-faculty basketball series.

KNOX COLLEGE

The firty-third public meeting of the Knox College Students' Missionary Society will be held in Knox Convocation Hall, Finday, Nov. 18th, 1910. The student speaker for the evening is Mr. D. R. McLean, B.A., who will speak from his own experience on the subject, "The cowboy as he really is," J. A. Paterson, K.C., will also give an address and a good musical programme has been attanged.

We understand that Knox College will meet McMaster University in the second series of debates arranged by the L.C.D.U. As McMaster has for many years won the championship of the league and apparently has "got the habit," Knox will have worthy opponents.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

We are glad to have Lowe back with us again and wish him a speedy return to robust health.

The Principal and Mrs. O'Meara held a reception for the students on Friday evening. Everyone spent a very pleasant time.

Wycliffe boys now in Bishop Lati-mer College, Vancouver, send word

of the opening ceremonies. Advance, Latimer! You have made a splendid beginning.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The Deutscher Klatsch Klub has re-rganized and has already held two

At 8 o'clock to-night the annual convocation service will be held in the college chapel. Rev. H. T. S. Boyle, D.D., our recently appointed Professor of Church History, will preach. To-morrow the annual convocation meeting will take place such the college threaty. One of the subjects for discussion is the removal of Trinity to Queen's Park.

The freshmen's table was deserted at dinner Saturday night as year '14 was at that time holding its "aunual" dinner at the St. Charles.

Thursday, Nov. 17th, is the day appointed for the steephechase and athletic dinner. The prizes for the race are on exhibition in the common room, and judging from the number of men in training, the entry list will be very large.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The reception given by the freshmen on Friday night was attended by nearly every student. The concert in the chapel was one of the best freeze were much enjoyed in their singing and responded freely with encores. A. H. Rutherford, the president of the year, exhended greetings from the class after Dr. Reynar had given a few admonishing words to the new-comers.

The mixed doubles in tennis were finished this week, the winners being Miss Denton and Mr. McLaren. There are still a few more games to be played in the ladies' open and handi-

HIGH SERIOUSNESS CREDIT TO THE LIT.

Says Dr. Wallace, Who Acted as Critic at the Last Meeting

Meeting
"What is not in the constitution is as important as what is in it," passionately declared a prominent member of the Opposition, at the meeting of the University College J.it. on Friday night.

This litly characterized the spirit of a heated party debate on a Government measure to establish a system of committees which should report on recommendations from the executive. After a lot of haggling as to whether a two-thirds majority was or was not required to carry the motion, the matter was shelved for the time being.

TRAINING FOR ORATORY

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The House was given a rare treat in a brief address on the value of training in public speaking by Prof. Kithpatrick of the Conservatory School of Expression. After pointing out the fallacy of certain objections to a careful training for public speakings, and concluding with a convincing demonstration of his own line elocutionary command, Prof. Kirkpatrick summed up his message by advising the aspirant after oratorical power, in the first place, to determine his attitude towards his subject; secondly, to learn how to adjust himself to appire of his audience; then, after the spirit of his audience; then after his attention these things, to turn his attention these things, to turn his attention these things or other faults of style that hamper his speech.

HIGH SERIOUSNESS.

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Dr. M. W. Wallace spoke on behalf of the University Settlement, and also acted as critic of the meeting, commending the members on the 'high seriousness' with which the affairs of the Society were conducted. Some students seemed to think that light-hearted flippancy was the right attitude for the college man; but a man would not amount to much who did not realize his responsibilities while at college and interest himself in serious questions.

If Hamilton is as enterprising as it claims, it will certainly have its census taken on the Satundav that the Toronto student body has temporarily moved to the Ambittons City. Then it will look like a real city.

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Prof. Bland Deprecates Modern Trend Toward Luxury

Taking as his subject the words found in Matt 20 28, Professor Bland of Montreal drew the materials for an excellent absconies on the purpose of the life of our Saviour. He based his remarks chiefly on two incidents of life life—the sermon from the boat and that incident where lesis was moved with uniquassion on the multitude. Prof. Bland has a fine pressice and held his audionice to the closs. The devotional exercises were conducted by Professor Glimour of MacMaster.

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the dominant concern of Christ's life
was to minister to the individual
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ALUMNAE DAY

At Vic. Talks and Music

The Lact regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria Calle, e. w. i. a serv interesting one it was Abdanae Day, the members of the Women's Albumae of the College numeling the programma Mirs Royell, '08, spoke on her travels in Egypt and the East, Aliss Deacon,' 08, spoke on Frierda, and Mrs. Graham on Venice,' Secretal musical numbers were also given.

A MISNOMER

Why Do City Teachers Play in Inter. Faculty Series

Faculty Series

To the Ed. V. The Varsity
On the north campus last week, the
deciding game of the Interfaculty Association football league was played.
I recognized one of the teams as the
Dente, the other on enquiry I found
to be the city teachers. Can yon or
any of the readers of this paper tell
me just why the city teachers are allowed in the University of Toronto
Interfaculty league. If this team is a
regular member of this league, the
maine should certainty be changed
Personally. I see no more right for
the city teachers to be in the Interfaculty league than I do for the City
Dairy.

"UNDERGRAD

APROPOS OF WATER

Editor The Varsity:

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Sit,—The University authorities. have been sufficiently considerate of our welfare that they provide us with distilled water. This is very good, and is certainly appreciated. But we are forced to all drink from the same cup. The common cup should just about spoil the effect of the pure about spoil the effect of the pure about spoil the suffect of the pure about spoil the sufficient of water. There are many ways of water There are many ways of water There are many ways of water there are many and on the about the sparkling fluid to drop direct into our mouth—thus doing away with the "middle-man." This isn't done in the "best families," but still it would be an improvement on still it would be an improvement on present process. If the authorities think that such a method would not be dignified enough for the University of Toronto, they might consider the Supplying of sanitary paper caps.

Yours, etc.,

AMOR AQUAE.

McGILL WINS RIFLE CUP

Government Announces Scores-Varsity Comes Second

It is aunounced from Ottawa that McGill University has won the Canadian Rille Association University Cup, and that Toronto University took second place. The scores are as follows:

- 1. McGill-718 points.

- 2. Toronto—714 points.
 3. Dalhousie—622 points.
 4. Queen's—561 points.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C. A. will be held on Tuesday afternoon from five to six o'clock.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT DRANS TO A CLOSE

Miss Fairbairn and McEachren the Outstanding Figures-P. L. Armstrong Novice Champion

Outstanding Figures—R. L. Arianstrong Novice Champion

The Varsity tennus tournament is over. Up to time of writing but one event remains to be decided—the landicap In the other events the inals have been first Farbairn and McEachren Together they defeated one of the strongest mixed double pairs in Canada—Miss Aloyse and Glassco. Individually, Miss Farbairn put up a wonderful game against Miss McKenrie in the handicap event, although the handicap of a to scratch finally were be out and revertible of the control of the control of the control of the first set. In the doubles, McKenrie in the landicap of the landicap

WATTS WIN'S ROAD RACE

Women's Lit.-Travel McGill Gets Championship Four Points-Varsity Second

Second

The second annual inter-collegiate Harrier road race was run at Kingston on Saturday afternoon over a very heavy course, in the teeth of a very cold wind. The distance was xix and a half miles, and teams of five men each were entered, representing Varsity Harriers, McGill Harriers, and Queen's Oneen's got the men away to a good start at 2.40, and the race finished at about the half-time period of the Queen's-Varsity rugby game. The time was slow on account of the heavy going, Watts of Toronto winning in case fashion in 36 minutes 14 1-5 seconds, but McGill won the championship by four points, Varsity second.

The finish was as follows: 1, Watts.

Champeonship by lost pants, variety, second.

The finish was as follows: 1, Watts, Toronto; 2, Kerr, Queen's; 3, Murray, McGill; 4, Ford, Toronto; 5, Davidson, McGill; 6, Pierce, McGill; 7, Grant, McGill; 10, Elliott, Toronto; 17, Grant, McGill; 10, Elliott, Toronto; 11, Meadows, Toronto; 12, Barrett, Queen's Rutledge, Farrell and Smith of Queen's failed to finish.

ANGLICAN CLUB

The second regular meeting of the Anglican Women's Club was held on Thursday afternoon. When the usual business had been completed, Miss Dalton addressed the girls on women's work in foreign lands, which she has been studying for the past two years.

YES OR NO ?

All tenderly he neared her side With timid step and slow— His troubled feelings scarce could hide— His voice came soft and low.

With winning, pleading tones he spoke To move a heart of stone; Deep, nameless passion in him woke To find her all alone.

Waiting her answer—pain or bliss?— His heart its anguish bore— Yet what he said was only this: "Mamma, my pants is tore!" "O. D. Stevenson.

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DOMINION SEMI-FINAL TO-MORROW

Seconds v. R.M.C. at Peterboro'-Thirds Won't Compete for Dominion Honors

MULOCK CUP FINALS NEAR

Arrangements Being Completed for Game With Tigers

Game With Tigers

To-morrow will be the beginning of the end of the present rugby season. Varsity is scheduled to play the T.A.A.C. team, champions of the O.R.F. U., under the auspices of the Canadian Rugby Union, at Roscedale to-morrow, the winner to play Hamilton Tigers on Nov. 26 in Hamilton. The game to-morrow is not generally considered to be a betting proposition—from the T.A.A.C. point of view. In lact, the most ardent admirers of the O.R.F.U. champions frankly admit that their team is not in a class with the thampion collegians. They also the theory of the O.R.F. U. champions with the thampion collegians. They also the thampion collegians. They also the theory of the O.R.F. U. Champions with the Collegians. They also the things of the O.R.F. U. Champions of the O.R.F. U. Champions T.A.C.C. held the Rough Riders down pretty well in an exhibition game—but that isn't saying much.

Varsity will present a rather weak line-up and T.A.A.C. will certainly have a grand opportunity to show class if they have any. Gage, Thomson and possikly Park will be out of the game, and the rest of the team will take no chances of missing the Hamilton fixture, which is, after all, what we have been waiting for these two years. two years.

The line-up to-morrow will probably be: Gall, Dixon, Maynard, Kennedy, Foulds, (Leonard, Jones, Carroll), Livingstone, Clarke, Lajoie Grass, Parke, Thompson.

SECONDS AT PETERBOROUGH

The second team go to Peterborough to settle scores with the R.M.C. Cadets. The team will line up about the same as last Saturday. All who haven't lost faith in the team yet can catch a train for Peterborough at 9 a.m., returning from Peterborough at 5 p.m.

It is to be hoped that Ramsay gets his team into its stride before half-time. It's a hopeless job trying to beat a team in the second half as well trained as the Cadets are.

THIRDS WON'T COMPETE.

Varsity III.'s will haddy compete for the Deminion championship this year as the other leagues are not nearly (inished. Varsity could play Hamilton III.'s to-norrow but would have to wait two weeks to play off with the O.R.F.U. champions, leaving the final game with the Quebec champions as late as Dec. 10th, and O you term exame?

MULOCK CUP.

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Junior School finally settled Group A in the Mulock Cup series on Wednesday by defeating Junior Meds. 13-0. A gale of wind spoiled the play and contributed materially to the School win, as the Meds. seemed absolutely unable to kick the ball in any direction. Gray managed to gain against the wind at all with his long punts. Outside of this the teams were evenly matched, neither team showing any substantial ground-gaining abilities with the exception of Howard Webster, who pulled off some startling end runs. He is the best man in the Mulock Cup series by long odds. The line-ups:

S.P.S.—Carlyle Clarke Gray Web.

S.P.S.—Carlyle, Clarke, Gray, Webster, Gale, Strome, Simpson, Johnston, Coste, Marshall, Wagner, Robertson, Sinclair, Simpson.

Meds.-Gilleray, Carr, Burnham, Martin, Kuox, Ried, Balantyne, Smith, Cosbie, Binkley, McKenzie, Syer, Sinclair, Guyatt.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Nov. 22nd, 4 p.m., Senior Meds. vs. Junior School; 5 p.m., Dents vs. Education.

Board of Reierces-Brock, Arts; Simpson, School; Livingston, Vic-toria; Dixon, Arts, Gage, Arts; Wood, Arts; Dobbin, School. Captains of teams may agree on any above.

If Victoria watch Webster, they should hold the cup for another year. He has scored seven trys in four games.

ROOTERS' PRIVILEGES FOR THE RUGBY GAME

Those Wishing Rooters' Tickets Must Attend Practise—Plans for Game in Hamilton

All students expecting the special rooters' privileges at the T.A.A.C. vs. Varsity game must attend the rehearsal to night at 5 p.m., in the east theatre of the Physics Building. If you have a white sweater (blue trimmings won't spoil the effect) leave your name and receive a voucher, at the gym or the Engineering Society's office. This voucher is good for 25c. if presented at the gate at 1 o'clock, and provided the holder has a white sweater on.

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The gate will be opened to ordinary rooters at 1.30, but there is absolutely no need to be at the grounds about 12.30 and have to stand still in the cold for an hour, become hall frozen, peevish and therefore out of humor to enjoy the game or root properly. The Athlette Association has secured a stand, which accommodates 800, for the rooters; only 800, for the tooters; only 800, so that every man holding a rooter's ticket is sure of a seat.

To facilitate the work of those in charge, all men must keep their stubs and anyone not holding a stub will be gently (?) asked to leave. This will ensure every ticket holder having

The Highlanders' Band has been secured and will lead in all the songs.

PLANS FOR TIGER GAME.

Preliminary arrangements for the final game in Hamilton have all heen made. Representatives of T.A.A.C. Varsity and Tigers met on Wednesday and the all the preliminary work that can be done before next Saturday's game. The winner of this contest will make final arrangements with the Tigers.

Two more temporary stands will be erected, and the field roped off so that nearly ten thousand people can be accommodated. Half of the seats come to Toronto and will be sold at the agreed rates of from fifty cents to one dollar and a half.

Prof. C. H. C. Wright has been working hard as the Varsity Athletic Association representative, and returned from Hamilton Wednesday night reporting that everything had gone off very smoothly. The Tiger representatives were very cordial and T.A.A.C. very reasonable, so that no hitch occurred to mar the proceedings.

No final arrangement has been made with the railways and will not be until after Saturday. If the railroad rates are not reasonable, the University may charter one of the laure boats and thus make possible a very low rate.



M. ARMAND LAVERGNE

Who will speak before the University College Lat. in Convocation Hall

TO ENTERTAIN M. LAVERGNE

Arrived This Morning and Will be Guest of Lit. at Luncheon and Dinner

The Reception Committee of the Literary Society met al. Armand Lavergne at. the Union station this normally and took him to the coom which they had engaged for him the king the committee of the coom of the coom the coom of the cooperation of the cooper

city papers.

The Reception Committee will entertain him to-day at luncheon and dinner, and will also take him for a trip through the city.

After the meeting to night he will be the guest of honor at a supper to be given by the Consonant Club.

M. Lavergne will remain in the city until Monday.

ENGINEERS HEAR **BRIGHT ADDRESSES**

Various Sections Secure Splendid Array of Home Talent for Meetings

An outstanding feature of the sectional meeting held by the Engineering Society on Wednesday was that all the speakers were "thome talant; each one was a graduate of the "School."

"School,"
The Civil section were addressed by Mr. J. W. Melson, B.A. Se., on "Surveying the Alaska Boundary." The subject—though a trille chilly for this season—was a very interesting one, dealing as it did with a far-away and famous land. Mr. Melson is well asquanted with this subject, and gave a very entertaining discourse.

The Mechanical and Electrical sections listened to Mr. E. R. Frost, B.A. Sc., on Water Wheel Governors. The subject, though apparently a small one, was well handled and alforded an interesting hour's enter tainment.

tainment. **Common Food Stuffs—their Manufacture and Adulteration," was what Mr. L. J. Rogers spoke on Mr. Rogers as a present with the Pure Gold Manufacturing Co.' and so was well able to obtain the information on such a subject. Though many of the stitudents at first were disappointed that Mr. Rogers did not give away something to executably all felt satisfied that the address was sufficient food in itself. As one listener remarked. "That is, a good subject to have in hand."

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Toronto String Quartet has Been Secured—Subscription Lists Will be Out Next Week

The Glee Club has again been very fortunate in securing the Toronto String Quartette as assisting talent for the annual concert on Thursday evining, Jan 26th, 1911 This organization was heard to such advantage exting, Jan 26th, 1911 This organization was heard to such advantage at last year's concert and made such a decided impression that the executive readily decided to engage them again this year.

The enthusiasin with which the members are entering into the work at the robecarsals is most encouraging to Mr. Davies, and he is very optimistic as to the results he will be able to obtain.

Mr. J. A. Devaney, '11, University College, has been elected president to take the place of Mr. A. A. Kingborn, B.A. Se, who did not return.

The enthusiastic for the concert when the subscription lists for the concert was and will be beginning of next week and will be beginning of next week and will be beginning of next week and will be given a chance to exercise of the chorn of the concert in prices of \$1.00 and \$50c, will prevail again, putting the concert in easy reach of all.

PARLIAMENT GETS **BILL FOR DAMAGES**

Contractor's Materials Were Used For Bonfire After Queen's-Varsity Game

Varsity Game

A great deal of business was concluded at the regular meeting of the Parliament Executive, held on Monday afternoon, last the regular meeting of the Parliament Executive, held on Monday afternoon, last the resident contaming a bill for damages done on Nov, afternoon the first ingland. It will be remembered that the rugby rooters are demonstrated the victory over Queen by demonstrative stroll. On the demonstrative stroll, and the demonstrative stroll. On the demonstrative stroll. On the demonstrative stroll. On the demonstrative stroll. On the demonstrative stroll, and the demonstrative stroll. On the stroll strong manner. They appropriated two conflictions are demonstrative stroll, and the stroll that the demonstrative stroll, and the stroll that the demonstrative stroll strong manner. They appropriately the confliction of the manner of the demonstrative stroll that the testification of the manner of the strong manner. They appropriately the conservative estimate places the damage at Stoo.

The executive have assumed responsibility for the amount. They are writing to the Athletic Directorate to ask them to help out in the matter.

GLEE CLUB AGREEMENT.

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The Glee Club difficulties are still to the fore. The agreements drawn up by the Glee Club executive for the business nanager and the conductor were accepted by the Parliament Executive. As the terms of the agreement for the secretary-treasurer are unconstitutional, to have them ratified, a general meeting of the Parliament will be called shortly. Dr. Pyerron, Spencer and Caxon were appointed a committee to modify the pointed a committee to modify the Glee Club agreements. The grade committee to modify the Glee Club agreements. The grade committee to modify the Glee Club agreements. The grade state of the Glee Club agreements. The grade state of the grade and Victoria the degread schools are accommodated if possible accommodated if possible accommodated if possible.

TO RUN THEATRE NIGHT.

The Theatre Night Committee was appointed. The representatives of the various faculties : G. B. Coyne, University College. J. D. Kefley, Trinity, H. E. Manuf, D. D. Kefley, Trinity, H. E. Manuf, C. J. Smith, Dents.; R. B. Day, Wycliffe, G. A. Macdonald, Knox, G. Cline, Education, Forestry and the School have not nominated iren as yet. The Committee will appoint its own secretary

SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

For Meeting of Lit. To-night at Which M. Lavergne Speaks

Editor of The Varsity:

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Will you kindly allow me a little space in The Vatsity in the matter of the Lit. meeting to night in Convocation Hall? Next week the two parties in the Lit. are to defiate the question of Canada's relation to Great Britain. To-night Mr. Armand Lavergne is to address the Society upon the aims of the Nationalist party. This address is preparatory to next week's debate.

The Lit executive is preserving a

to next week's debate.

The Lit. executive is reserving a block of seats for students from other colleges and faculties. Tickets may be secured through the representative societies of the various colleges, and will admit to the galleries only.

The original intention was to admit none but men. An exception has been made in the case of ladies registered in University College, who will be admitted to a section on the ground floor upon presenting their registration cards.

The members of the Literary Section.

tion cards.

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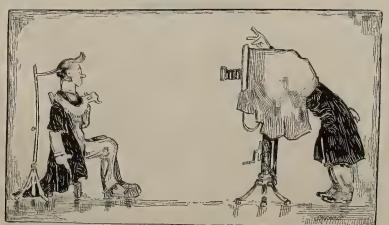
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A HEALTHY SIGN

To-night a large audience, compos To-night a large audience, compos-ed mamb of undergraduates, will hear M Armand Lavergne, the young Nationalist orator, speak in Convo-cation Hall. By the way requests for trekets have been coming in from the various faculties, it looks as if Com-vocation Hall will see as large a student gathering as it has ever seen in its history. its history

in its history.

This is a healthy sign, because it shows that undergraduates are taking a keen interest in the political life of our country. Party politics do not take the prominent position in understand. graduate life here that they do across the line, where every large university has its Republican club and its Democrat club recruited from the student body. But the discussions that have body But the discussions that have been going on among Varsity stud-ents during the past few weeks, the clossness with which the newspapers. have been followed, and the interest being manifested in the visit of M. Lavergne, show that the undergrad-nates of this University are keenly alive to national affairs and to real alive to national affairs and to real issues in our political life. Apart altogether from the merits or demerits of the Nationalist agitation, the fact that the wide attention and interest it has aroused throughout the country has been so strongly reflected among undergraduates, is evidence that we are not completely absorbed in mere academic investigations and shut off from the throbbing life around us. life around us.

Nevertheless, it will do us no harm to have this interest in political matters stimulated and clarified, and in no better way can this be done than by listening to those who are in the thick of the fight, and hearing their Presentation of questions which there were the strong of the strong of the strong of the strong which is the strong of questions which there is the strong of questions which is the strong of the str by listening to those who are in the thick of the fight, and hearing their presentation of questions which are being fought out in the political arena. This we do not often get a chance to do. The Literary Society of University College has seized on the right moment to invite M. Lavergne to visit the University, when public attention is turned fully upon the movement which he represents. M. Lavergne is a young man, and from all accounts a graceful and spirited orator. This alone attracts us. But we are also desirous of hearing a statement of the Nationalist position from his own lips. What he has to say will be listened to with the greatest interest, and with no other desire than that of giving it a fair and unprepudiced judgment

THE HOCKEY SITUATION

As the hockey season approaches the intercollegiate hockey situation becomes more acute. Levidently this fact is impressing the other clubs, for this week has brought in many communications from Queen's and McGill Queen's has assumed a reasonable attitude in regard to the affair, but McGill continues to blunder on in her own way. A letter has been received from the honorary excelary of the now defined. Intercollegiate Hockey Union—a McGill man—in which he says that he understands Varsity is considering withdrawing her resignation from intercollegiate hockey. He goes on to say that if such be the As the hockey season approaches

case, he believes the other clubs would be quite willing to receive her back into the fold. At a meeting, to which Varsity was not invited to send representatives, a schedule was drawn up, giving Varsity dates as before. The writer asks Varsity to accept these dates, but adds that if this is found to be impossible "another meeting might be arranged."

Dr. Barton was instructed by the Dr. Batton was instructed by the directorate to communicate with this McGill man and disillusion him. Our Hockey Club's proposition is this. Touchot is willing to met McGill and Queen's representatives with fill and Queen's representatives with the object of forming a new Union with a new constitution. In that constitution will be hy-laws covering all such cases as gave rise to our grievances of last year. It will be noticed that no moniton has been nade of that disturbing and expensive factor, Laval. This is as it should

II McGill and Queen's don't see things in the proper light, and see them soon, they will find Toronto playing in the Interprovincial and O H A, leagues. We prefer intercollegiate hockey if it is possible, but it was not possible under the old arrangement.

CONCENTRATION OF OFFICES

There seems to be a tendency at Toronto for the major offices in the gift of the student body to become concentrated in the hands of a few concentrated in the hands of a few men in the senior year. And this is apparently not due to any overweening covetousness on the part of the men themselves, as to a disposition on the part of those who elect officers to saddle those who have shown marked ability in their junior years with all the responsibility for the conduct of student activities. It seems regrettable that this should be the case, because in such a large University there are surely enough. the case, because in such a large University there are surely enough men possessing the necessary qualities for leadership to make a distribution of honors possible. There is no reason why a lew men should be compelled to accept all the honor and shoulder all the work of a multitude of offices. What we need is a greater division of labor, a more even sharing of the honor and responsibility of office.

office.

The whole difficulty seems to lie in the fact that men in the lower years are not given sufficient chance to demonstrate their ability, and to prepare themselves to take a more important part in the management of affairs when they reach their senior year. It is quite right that the main direction of college activities should be in the hands of senior men, those whose experience and training are he in the hands of senior men, those whose experience and training are greatest, and who are naturally the best fitted for important posts. But there is no reason why junior men should not be given more work to do, with a view not only to lessening the burdens of the seniors, but as a means of preparing the rising bights. the burdens of the seniors, but as a means of preparing the rising lights for more weighty positions in their final year. For instance, in the ease of most commutees, both chairman and secretary are men in their final year, who will graduate at the end of their term of office. Why not choose the secretary, say, from one of the lower years, in order that he may have the training and experience for future work? We should thus have a larger body of probationers for the major positions in the senior year, making it easier to use discrimination and distribute responsibility in selecting important offices.

The present concentration of offices near be partly due to disinclinate in may be partly due to disnicington of offices, may be partly due to disnicington of men to take up the burdens of office, thus leaving all these posts to a few, but we believe that if more men in the lower years were accustomed to look forward to the big offices in their final year, and those offices were made lighter by the means we have suggested, that the problem would be solved. Concentration of offices which involve much work, and attention is not good either for the men nor the activities which they are striving to manage, and the lightening of the labor in many offices which at present involve too much work would be better for all concerned.



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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

"Stag Night," the Lit.'s annual entertainment for the men of the cor-lege, designed primarily for the bene-fit of the freshmen, will probably be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, in the gymnasium.

The "Arts Dance" Committee have decided not to formally change the mame of that function, though admitting its maceuracy. To do so, they think, might influence the patronage of graduates, who have become used to the name. The dance will probably take place on January 19th. Gentlemen's tickets will be \$1.50, ladies' \$1.00.

Cards have been issued for the an-nual "At Home" of the class of 1911, which takes place in East and West Halls to-morrow afternoon from four

The second year have been refused permission to hold a dance instead of the regular class reception. One official college dance only is allowed each year and the authorities have decided not to after this rule.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Mr. W. J. Boulton, '09, of the Welland canal survey, visited the school on Monday.

Not undaunted at being refused tickets at the "Royal Aleck" for to-night, the first year men turned the tables by obtaining tickets at the Bell Piano Co.

Mr. Moody, who last year was the demonstrator in the Thermo. lab., is going to New York to join the editor-ial staff of "Machinery."

MEDICINE

A very interesting debate under the auspices of the Medical Y.M.C.A. took place last Friday evening in the Y.M.C.A. thatl. The subject of debate was "Resolved, that the country offers better opportunities to the young practitioner than the city." The negative side was returned victorious.

Meds, will hold a dance in the near future, date to be announced later in these columns.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The second division have elected Barclay and Hurford, and first divi-sion Holmes and Williams in the interpear debate, round two. The sub-ject for debate is, "That the revolu-tion in Portugal was not justifiable."

The annual meeting of the Wyeliffe College Students' Mission Society took place on Thursday evening in Convocation Hall. Reports of students' work during the past summer neleven diocesses were given, and a splendid address was delivered by Rev. Professor Law, B.D., Knox College, on "The Life of David Livingstone."

Letters of Christmas greeting from Wycliffe have been mailed this week by the College Volunteers to twenty-five missionary graduates now labor-ing in the foreign field.

The Walkerites and the Trivettites are playing nocturnal "rugby" in the sunset corridor. Local residents are contemplating taking civic proceedings for unlawful assembly.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The Literary Society held its first meeting last Friday evening in the assembly hall, President H. V. Pickering in the chair. Mr. Duncan was appointed to represent the faculty on the executive of the Undergraduate. Parliament. The nexty-elected officers gave their inaugural species and the meeting was addressed by Dean Packenham and Mr. Houston.

TRINITY CONVOCATION

The annual Convocation sermon at Trinity was preached on Tuesday night by Rev. T. S. Boyle, Professor of Church History. He pleaded strong-ly for a larger tolerance of religious stews, and for a sympathetic understanding of every different view and aspect of Christiantiv. The service was conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Reeve, Rev. Prof. Duckworth, Provost Macklem and Prof. Cosgrave.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club met last evening at the home of Mr. J. W. Flavelle. "The Religious Question in France" was the topic of discussion. The following papers were read: "Anticlericalism," K. N. Bull. B.A., "Recent Government Measures," M. L. Ellis, "The War of the Schools," W. M. 'Johnson.

OXFORD AS SEEN BY A CANADIAN

r. Douglas Fraser, Canadian Rhodes Scholar, Writes Enter-tainingly of Life There

OXFORD SLANG IS PECULIAR

Rigid Caste System is Striking to a Canadian

a Canadian

(The editor has received the following letter from Mr. Douglas Fraser, formerly a member of the class of 111, University College, who was last year awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for the Province of Saskatehewan, and is at present enrolled in Christ Church College, Oxford. Mr. Fraser gives some intimate glimpses of life at the great English University as they impress a Canadian student, which we believe will be of interest to our readers. He has promised to write other letters, giving a Julier description of Oxford hie.)

Christ Church, Oxford Oct. 10, 1

Christ Church, Oxford, Oct. 10, 1910.

Editor The Varsity:

The spirit has been willing but the flesh weak. But every three or four days in flutters. Varsity as a gentle reminder of the scores of unfilled correspondence promises which are actually beginning to haunt me.

Of all places that I know where a procrastinator would be happy in having company and opportunity, Oxford is, I think, the chief, the centre, the Mecca, 'the procrastinator sparadise.' The mills of Oxford authorities and officials grind slowly. The rest is a blank thus far. Everything moves slowly, "with fitting dignity and decorum." As one enthusiastic member of the great hody told me between lazy, hazy puffs: "One never worries about things here. Next month possibly you'll get a fault ancion that there is something to the control of the present of the

SOCIAL DISTINCTIONS.

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Here one sees something of the caste system, which to me was never more than an indefinite conception of social conditions. Servants are bred and rearred as servants, professors ditto, I should judge, although this latter spliere of "activity" carries with it seemingly the right, and perhaps the necessity, of boing an author. As for the undergraduate, he is either a "fresher" or not a fresher. You may be an AM. Ph.D. of Harvard and doing research work, but your seat is lowly—far from those spots where rest the scholars or the men of the upper years (an indefinite term, though I believe there is an upper limit of sixteen terms).

LECTURES ARE SPIJENDID.

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From all that I have said regarding this love of ease, and the piace of sport in Oxford life, I do not wish to give the impression that this is not a place where work is or may be done. On the contrary the lectures are splendid and the morning hours are essentially lecture hours, when one must appear in cap and gown(which one never does), and for not doing which you are liable to be progged (fined) 5 bob (shillings). At least so it is laid down in a book of statutes which are formally presented at matriculation. This book is written in Latin and one is in honor bound never to open it—so I am speaking from hearsay.

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DOUGLAS FRASER.

THE UNIVERSITY PREACHER

Rev. Canon O'Meara, of Wyeliffe College, will preach the University sermon on Sunday. Prof. Rush Rhees, of the University of Rochester, who was to, have been the speaker, is mable to be here owing to illness, and Canon O'Meara has kindly consented to take his place.

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HOCKEY CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS

Two Good Senior Teams in Sight-The Inter-Collegiate League Situation

The annual meeting of the Univer-sity of Toronto Hockey Club was held in the gym. on Monday after-

The election of officers resulted as follows —Hon Press, Dr Clark, Hon. Vice-Press, T. Loudon, B.A.S., Presidint, W. Wile, Vice Press, B. Frith, See -Treas, Paul Armstrong, Hon. Coach, Dr. W. B. Gallic

James Ivan McSlov had previously been elected captain by last year's team.

Managers of the different teams are to be elected by the new executive. Besides the above officers the com-plete executive includes one represen-tative from each l'aculty Athletic As-sociation.

A discussion took place as to what league or leagues the Varsity teams would play in this winter. The matter was left to the new executive.

ter was kit to the new executive.

Of last year's senior team the following men are back: Richardson, Code, Frith, McSloy, Armstrong, Clwam, Wanley and Galhe are missing.) Of last year's second team, Parker, Cunner Garmaine, Caldwell, Cotton, Strom, Tilt are back Threis also, host of new material available, including two such sterling goal tenders as Wm. Thou pson of last year's champion St. Michael's, and W. Land of Regim: Several Varsity men who last year played on city O.H.A. teams will this year turn out with Varsity. With the players thus available, Varsity should have two good senior teams.

Before going to press it has been learned that the screetary of the CI HAA has written the Directorate, stating that, if Varsity so desired, they would consider our application of reinstatement into the league. The Directorate immediately responded with the statement that Varsity had no intention of seeking readmission, but would consider the purposition of a new league, which would embrace McGill and Queen's, but not Laval.

A HARRIERS' UNION

Inter-University Club Formed by Varsity, Queens and McGill

At a meeting held after the inter-collegiate road race in Kingston last Saturday, it was decided to organize an intrumierstiv Harriers' Club, and provision was made for the election of officers. The president is to be chosen from Queen's, the secretary from Toronto, and two vice-presidents from McGill and R.M.C.

VALUABLE SPECIMENS

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The University has recently been made the recipient of a very valuable collection of geological specimens. It in lucks a foosi of the Playtycarpus Corybhaeus, a mosasaurus, taken from the entaceous formation of Kansas and estimated to be about five million years old. This was donated by Sir Edmund Walker, Sir Henry Pellatt, Hon. L. Melvin Jones, Hon. J. K. Kerr, D. D. Mann, F. B. Robins, R. A. Smith, J. McKinnen, J. W. Blair, and W. M. Lash, Other parts of the collection were donated by Sir Edmund Walker, Hon. Frank Springer, and Rev. Thos. Nattress. A formal presentation of the collection was made in the museum on Monday night by Sir Edmund Walker, It was received on behalf of the University by President Falconer and Professor Coleman The ibbrailty of the donors is much appreciated. The University now has the most complete collection of fossils and munerals to be seen anywhere in Canada.

WOMAN'S LIT

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One of the most interesting meetings which the Women's Literary Society has ever held was that of last Saturday evening. After the regular business had been dispensed with, a recommendation from the executive was brought in concerning the advissability of holding an oratorical contest instead of the customary play at the open meeting. Miss Millman, B. A., '07, gave a most interesting account of the various phases of life at Bryn Mawr, which is one of the leading Women's Colleges on the continent.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Interesting Paper and Discussion at Electrical Club's Meeting

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th, the first meeting of the University of To-ronto Electrical Club this term was held in the Chemistry and Mining

held in the Chemistry and Mining Building.

The paper of the evening was delivered by Ir. T. Rutledge, B.A. Sc., on "Wireless Telegraphy." The speaker ably discussed the fundamental principles of the new art, illustrating the same by diagrams and lantern siides, and described several commercial stations, noting the points of improvement in the later ones Following this a practical demonstration of wireless transmission of signals was given by Mr. Anderson, an expert local amateur. The signals were transmistled from one room and received in a telephone receiver in another.

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Many took part in a general discussion which followed, most of the questions being answered by Mr. Holmes, who recently installed the commercial station on T. Baton Co.'s premises, and by Mr. Barton, the operator of the above station. These men were able from their extended practical knowledge of the subject, to clear up many points of difficulty in the minds of their questioners.

CHESS NOTES

Schedule for Open Tournament Announced

Entries for the open tournament closed Wednesday, and competitors are reminded to consult the schedule posted on the club notice board, main entrance, University College. Four groups have been arranged, as fol-

Group A.-W. McCarmus, H. Win-chester, T. L. Tanton, E. W. Moshier, Group B.-J. F. McLay, V, C. Quarrie, K. B. O'Brian, G. C. Storey. Group C. Martin Baldwin, D. B. Coleman, Paul Goforth, W. P. Dob-

Group D.—Howard Currie, Joe Mea-er, Gordon Bole.

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All games are to be played at 5 p.m. in the club rooms, unless by mutual agreement previous to date scheduled. Defaults to count as defeats. The winners are required to report results of matches within 2 hours to the secretary, E. W. Moshier, University College.

H. G. Jewell, winner of last year's contest and present holder of the championship cup, is not competing this year.

The schedule for the beginners' contest will be posted to-morrow. This contest is open to all who have not previously computed in University chess circles. Entries close to-day, 6 p.m.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

A communication signed 'Lydia' has been received by the editor. We take this opportunity of informing correspondents that no contributions can be published unless accompanied by the authentic name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as evidence of good faith. Where so do not necessarily for publication but as evidence of good faith. Where so desired, pseudonyms will be used, but the editor must be aware of the writer's identity. We do not accept responsibility, of course, for opinions expressed in letters, although we are always glad to publish those which may be at variance with our own.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

Dribblings From Editorial Fountain Pens

The laundries have been making money this week. Those members of the Rooters' Club possessing white sweaters are preparing to show that Toronto has a clean record, to-mor-row afternoon.

The ladies of the University have formed a swimming club. We are informed that the organization is getting along swimmingly.

If you do not think Toronto Univer-sity shelters real dramatic ability, just watch our worthy cheer-leaders at the game to-morrow.

It has been suggested that the authorities should provide sanitary paper drinking cups for the distilled water supplied in the various buildings. While they are about it, why not arrange for a supply of straws to go with them, such as every good soda-fountain has on hand?

"Hot dogs" were a popular com-modity at the last football match at Rosedale, and the demand exceed the supply. Those occupying the bleachers are advised to order them in advance for to-morrow's game.

While Madame Football is still making screne bows to a pleased and expectant audience, Dame Hockey is already waiting impatiently in the

The Evening Blast, the organ of the Mock Parliament run by the University College Lit., is to be sold by regular newsboys this year, instead of being distributed gratis. This is adding insult to injury. It was bad enough to have our characters blasted, but to have to pay for it!

However, it is only thus that the managers of The Blast can avoid stormy interviews with irate advertisers, whose ads. have been "pied" by the printer.

Members of the graduating classes have been looking particularly plea-sant lately. Local photographers and the editor of Torontonensis could tell you why.

Meanwhile the Torontoneusis Board has been tearing its hair in legal de-bate as to whether certain biograph-ies can safely be published without giving rise to a libel suit.



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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1910.

VARSITY QUALIFIES FOR THE DOMINION FINALS

Blue and White Wins Easy Victory over T. A. A. C. and will Clash with Tigers on Saturday

VARSITY II. LOSE HARD FIGHT

Mulock Cup Finals Between Victoria and Junior School To-day

The copious advertisement of the T.A.A.C. team in the city papers did not improve the 0.8.F.U. champions very much as candidates for Dominion teampionship lonores. The Varsity team took the play hand as thought be result was under the dealer of the control of the players of the players who were on hand with note books.

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Hughic Gall started in to kick the Torontos into submission and very soon had their backs chasing bounding balls toward their own goal, and this against a sife fover. The T.A.A.C. team had apparently never seen good punting before, and though they seldom fumbled, they invariably played too short and failed to get under the ball at all.

NO TRICK PLAYS.

Varsity refused to use any aggressive tactics whatever until half-time and not a trick play was in evidence all afternoon. This for the Tigers benefit. Lajoue bucked over for the first try.

Inst try.

In the second quarter Gall and Maynard put T.A.A.C. out of the game by a combination run of 50 yards for a try. T.A.A.C, supporters began to get doubtful and to prophesy all kinds of things for Hamilton.

FINE HALF-BACK WORK.

After half time Varsity began to show real class and for fifteen minutes kept the T.A.A.C. wing line on the run all the time trying to tackle somebody with the hall. Gall, Dixon, and Maynard gave the most beautiful exhibition of half-back work seen here in many years.

INDIVIDUALITIES.

Maynard converted two beautiful

mayland converted two beautifur goals.

Jack Lajoie's severe features were always in evidence.

Reddy Dison got used up badly but its not setionsly hurt.

Billy Foulds got his knee twisted early in the game but will be all right by Saturday.

T. A.A.C. would never have scored but for an end run by Fleming while Barber held Foulds. It was a rotten piece of interference. Billy played wider after that and it didn't recur. It was Hughie Gall's day all right. The "Original Straw" was the star actor all through the piece.

T.A.A.C. have two good outside

T.A.A.C. have two good outside wings, but it takes 14 men to stop our Three Twins.

Class. Gage used up a lot of energy on the side lines.

Murray Thomson took a more philosophic view of the game from the grand stand.

grand stand.

Mike Kennedy and Bob Thompson worked hard to qualify for the final game. It will be hard to pick three men from Kennedy, Parke, Thompson, Gage and Thomson. The two latter-weight in their favor. Kennedy is practising at quarter in case of need.

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practising at quarter in case of need.

It is hard to see how Tigers have a chance. T.A.A.C. gave a far better exhibition than the Tigers have so far this season. The old men from the Mountain will get ran to death in the first quarter.

Jeff Taylor had to retire with a twisted ankle in Peterborough. It would hardly be wise to displace any man now, anyway.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Toronto Star claims that Tigers' chances to win will depend on some member of the Varsity machine getting hurt and breakine up the work which is Varsity's source of strength. The Star fails to realize that the very strength of team work lies in its independence of individual

effort, and that any part in the ma-chine is readily replacable. Varsity have altered the line-up in practically every game without weakening the

team.

TAA.C repeatedly left the ends unprotected, but Hughre Gall refused to show off what could be done in the way of onside kicks and long passes.

R. M. C. DEFEATS VARSITY II.

Vigorous Line Bucking By Cadets Feature of the Game

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In a game that was fast and clean and replice with sensational features from start to finish, it M.C. Sairly won the Intercollegate title at Peterboro on Saturday, by defeating Varsty II. When the harrs-breadth margin of four points. It was anybody's game up to five any to their reputation for strong finishers, scoring their two tallies in the fourth quarter, and hard the ball well down in the Cadets' end of the field when the final whistle sounded.

WELL, MATCHED.

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It would be hard indeed to find two teams more evenly match to find two teams more evenly match to their home and home games, and require the two which tied on their home and home games, and require the two dealers and the dampionship, and while it is only championship, and while it is only the margin of superiority was designed group of superiority was designed group of players who wearily climined into the bus at the conclusion of the game but it was a group, neverthele, who realized that they had done their very best, and that the wimers had stingled every inch of the way for their aurels.

In the first quarter the play was very even The back divisions of both teams did considerable effective punting, but it was in line bucking that the Cadets excelled. Time after time their human wedge went crashing through, and it was in this way that they made most of their gains.

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In the second quarter there was no scoring, although Varsity very nearly went over the line by an on-side kick to Mackenzie, which unfortunately fine to touch. Duff Wood pulled fine to touch. Duff Wood pulled of the pretiest plays of the day which can be a second of the pretiest plays of the day which a speciacie also got away with a speciacie and the first middle as special did some very effective plunging and tackling. The third quarter was Varsity's off period. The team became temporarily demoralized by R.M.C.'s continuous line-ripping, and Frith, with the sun in his eyes, made a couple of costly fumbles. Taylor had to leave the field with a disabled ankle, and McLennan took his place on the line. Ramsay and Mackenzie did some nice caching, punting and tackling.

MULOCK CUP PINALS.

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By defeating the Dents on Thursday, Victoria qualified for the finals. The score was 23-8.

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On Tuesday afternoon Junior School will try to wrest the Mulock Cup from Victoria College. The School have a fast but rather light team. The Methodists are heavier, and if team work counts for anything should win. They have not lost a game so far, easily defeating such good teams as Sr, School, Jr, tris and Dents, Jr. School only lost one game but have not had such strong competition. Neither team is as yet finally picked. Billy Foulds (injuries permitting) will call the game sharp at 2.30.



UP A TREE

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 24—Queen's Hall Seniors' at Home.
Nov. 26.—Varsity vs. Tigers.
Nov. 36.—Stag Night. (University College.)
Nov. 30—Beddical Society at Home.
Dec. 2—Univ. College Dinner.
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Elliot, ex-President of Harvard.
Dec. 8-Mock Parliament (U. C.
Lit.)

Dec. 8-L.C.D U. Debate, Knox
vs. McMaster
Dec. 9-Rugby Dance.

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Varsity Rugbyists



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step in the right direction has already
been accomplished throat the Athiletic Directorate, who have decided to
forego their profit on roeating to the
trip the step of the step of the step
in this way rooters will secure tickets
for 25c. Just here it might be advisable to define the meaning of the
term "rooter." A totter is an enthusiastic student who is a follower of
rugby and who attends the rehearsals
in Convocation Hall.

ATTEND PRACTISES.

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If you have not already attended the practices, be in Convocation Hall today and on Thursday at 4,30 pm., and you can have a seat Hamilton for 25c. Only 800 liftive seats have been secured, but all the sold at 25c. if 800 men attended the rehearsals. This means a loos of 52c0 to the Athletic Association and the men can show their appreciation by rooting better than ever, and thus being a real factor in helping the team to beat the Tigers.

We will again have some color scheme with white sweaters, and the particulars will be amounced later.

NEW PARODIES.

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About a dozen new parodies have been printed and these will be practiced to-night and on Thursday at 4,30 p.m. This is a fair sample:

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(Tune: — "Moving Day To-day in
Jungletown.")
It's moving day to-day to Jungletown,
All the Tigers wear a worried frown,
All the rooters from the U. of T.
Are coming over from Old Varsit-ee:
Hear the college yells on every handCheering Griffith and his well-coached
band.
Run! you Mountaineers and Tigers,
run!

band.
Run! you Mountaineers and Tigers,
run!
To-day is Toronto day in Ham-il-ton.

The Highlauders' Band of thirty pieces, conducted by Mr. Slatter, will accompany the Rooters' Club to Jungletown.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The University Student Volunteers will hold an open meeting in Wyeliffe Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening next, Nov. 22nd, when Rev. Dr. Cody will deliver a lecture on "Impressions of the Edinburgh Missionary Conference," All interested are invited to be present.

M. LAVERGNE HAD A BUSY PROGRAM

How the Lit. Entertained Him on Friday-Interest in_ Meeting

STATES NATIONALIST POLICY

Also Spoke Before Osgoode Hall Literary Society

The Literary Society of University College has had its name emblazona, all over Canada as the emerlation of all over Canada as the emerlation of Araman Lawregae, one of the Kottonalist leaders. Friday was the highest consistency of the morning until lake at might, the distinguished visitor was kept busy. To hegm with, he was kept busy. To hegm with, he was been the station by the reception must be a superficient of the sup

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At noon, President Wilke entertained M. Lavergne at one of the city clubs. In the afternoon the reception committee took lum for an arrival to the commobile trip through the city A visit was made to the University, and Lavergne was most enthusiastic in his admiration of the buildings, especially Convocation Itall and the Main Building Unfortunately, President Palconer was away in Bowmanville, and therefore did not meet M. Lavergne.

The might meeting, of course, was the great event. The interest shown in the was proved by the array of newspaper men. Not only were all the city papers represented to deality had three reporters), but there were also outside representatives. There was a special telegraphic news service on the meeting.

As to the speech itself, M. Lavergne won the sympathy of his entire audience by his marked modesty and by his fairness. One man thought that he was at a political gathering, and began to "heekle" the speaker. The crowd showed its disapproval of this course by Jusses and cries of "keep quiet."

M. Lavergne, however, answered a couple of questions in a decisive way,

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TO FOSTER GOOD FEELING.

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The chief significance of the speech lay in the evident wish of M. Lavergene to foster good feelings between the Canadians of Ontario and Quebec.

"I hope," he said, "that I shall dissipate some of the prejudices which exist"; and again, "I want to take that"; and again, "I want to take the proper of the two great races of this country or king together for its common good the proper of the prop

The most striking policy enunciated by the speaker was "decentraliza-

tion."

"We believe," he declared with emphasis, "that the best way to be an imperialis to be a Nationalist. We think that the best way of Empire is to work for our own country, and that the only way to maintain the integrity of the Empire is to preserve the principle of decentralization and that the autonomy of the component parts.

parts."
In addition to his references to present policies, IL Lavergne gave an historical and constitutional sketch of the French-Canadians, which was most interesting to all students.

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The meeting was conducted in the form of a regular assembly of the Lit. The various orders of business were put through, and all the conventions observed. Mr. Hartney gave a cornet solo.

AT OSGOODE.

AIr. Lavergue also spoke to the Osgoode Hall Literary Society. They spod and made arrangements in the morning with the University College organization to four the Nationalist leader after the big meeting. He was given a most enthusiastic reception by his brother-advocates. At midnight he was the guest of honor at a supper given by one of the undergraduate, the clubs of University College. Here, as elsewhere, M. Lavergue proved himself to be a charming guest.

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THE RIGHT SPIRIT

M Armand Lavergm, the young French-Canadian Nationalist leader whom the University College Lit invited to address it, has come and gone. A large andicine heard his speech in Convocation Hall, in which he outlined the principles of his party. he ontlined the principles of his party. The reception he received was contributed and open-minded, and however his hearers were impressed by his arguments, there was a noticeable disposition to give an attentive hearing to a clear statement of his position. This is as it should be, and shows that we have not disclaimed our allegrance to the great principle of freedom of speech and opinion. The impression which one received

The impression which one received of M. Lavergue's personality was disof M. Lavergne's personality was uns-tinctly different from the representa-tions which have been made in some sections of the press. While evidently laboring under a slight difficulty in addressing such a large audience in English, there was an apparent succerity and straightforwardness about the speaker which altered one's pre-conceived notions, and won him re-spect, if not approval. Many went away from the hall with a clearer conception of the attitude of Frenchspeaking Canada than they had held before, as a result of the plain and dispassionate exposition of M. La-

cannot be said, however, that there was evidenced any enthusiastic accordance with the view of the Nationalist party as outlined by Machanist There was a marked reserve, which diclared a determination serve, which declared a determination to judge the arguments advanced on their own merits purely, and not to transform an attitude of courtoous attention into one of meaningless enthusiasm. This is a plain disproof of thusiash. This is a plain displaces of the imputation that the invitation to M. Lavergne was prompted by poli-tical motives, and not by the simple desire to hear a first-hand presenta-

Meetings like the one on Friday night, which lead to a clearer under-standing of national issues and a livelier interest in the politics of our country, can be productive only of

AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY

One hundred dollars is rather a large One hundred dollars is rather a large amount to pay for a small bonfire. This is the first conclusion which strikes one when he learns that the Parliament of the Undergraduates has received a bill for that amount from the contractors whose materials were burnt after the Varsity-Queen's game burnt after the Varsity-Queen's game several weeks ago. In fact, a much better and more effective bonlire could be built for a quarter of that sum. It is a mere matter of the method adopted. It seems a pity that so much money should have to be spent on one detail of a celebration, through the thoughtless selfishness of those who allow themselves to be carried off their fock by the highed authorizer. off their feet by the blind enthusiasm of the moment.

In the universities across the line bonfires are a frequent feature of student celebrations. Our more sensible neighbors, however, take care that their bonfires only cost what

they are worth, and purchase suitable fuel at low rates, instead of demolish-ing valuable property, which is ill-suited to bonfires an way. If those responsible for such ill-considered ac-tion as that which occurred in the tion as that which occurred in the case in hand, would only stop to think that they are paying too much for their whistle, we might have less vandalism It is foolish and selfish to saddle the Parliament or the Athto saddle the Parlament of the Adi-letic Directorate with so much ex-pense for such a trifling thing. It shows a poor spirit of loyalty to these organizations and is altogether unreasonable. If we must have boufires, let them be conducted with fore-sight and on a proper basis.

ON FIRE ESCAPES

Student buildings at all times are bad places for fires. Possibly the worst trap in the Toronto group is the old Engineering Building. A few years ago, "toy" fire escapes were placed in different parts of the build-ing. These consisted of long cloth tubes which are to be fastened to the tubes which are to be fastefied to the inside window sill, and through which the fleeing engineer is supposed to escape by the operation of gravity. The principal value of such a scheme The principal value of such a scheme is the amisement which one can get out of sliding down the tubes and running back up stairs and sliding down again. But the faculty does not consider this part of the curriculum and so does not encourage it. The red tin box savs "Automatic fire escape," but the choree are they be this choree or the but the chorees. but the chances are that by this time but the chances are that by this time those on the top floor have no idea what the "escape" looks like; and wouldn't know what to do with it if there were cause to use it. However, there may be a slight amount of real merit in the tube, so we'll let it live. But the real joke of this system is that every window in the School is blocked so that it cannot be opened any more than about six inches. Now how any student can crawl through a how any student can crawl through a hole six inches high is more than even the fire escape agent can explain Of course, they might go right through the glass, but besides being unplea-sant, it is dangerous. It is impos-sible to erect or operate the tube with the window only partly opened, so any virtue that the "escape" might possess is more than offset by these blocks.

This summer real fire escapes were

blocks.

This summer real fire escapes were placed in the Chemistry and Mining Building, and yet this building never has the number of students in it that the old building has. The men are not contemplating burning down the building, but they would feel more comfortable if they knew that there were some means of escape other than by jumping through the glass and trusting to the softness of the ground.

HARD ON SHINE

It is certain that heating plants and shoe shines don't go together. Since it has been decaded that we must have the heating plant, we must coept the inevitable and leave our shine in the mud. Wouldn't it be charity to erect signs at the entrances to the grounds, warning the poor unsuspecting public of what is apt to happen to them if they enter? These signs might read, "U.eave all shine behind, ye who enter here."

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TRIBUTE FROM QUEEN'S
Last Saturday, in the midst of ten
thousand spectators, Queen's lost all
chances of the rugby championship for
this year. There is sastisation in
knowing, however, that the team that
beat them was playing football of a
calibre that sets a new standard in
Canadian football.

The simple truth of the matter is
that we were up against a better
team, and we lost. We should hesitate to say that individually the Varsity players were superior to ours,
but Coach Griffiths has wedded his
men into a perfect machine which acts
without a linth.—Queen's Journal,
Nov. 9th.

THE MARTLET'S REJOINDER

"Varsity" has twice came back on us lately for a prophecy which went wrong. Once there appeared a well drawn cartoon of a Torouto football player and the score board of the last game. We can hardly blame Torouto for being jubilant, but a great number of McGill men are beginning to suggest that there is more in the horseshoe superstition than this practical age dreams of —McGill Martlet.



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To the mind of the average merchant who does not know College Men College Men's clothes are usually associated with everything that is rah - rah and of an exaggerated type generally.

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AROUND THE HALLS

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The Civil section of the third year School visited the liftration plant at the Island on Saturday. This plant is in the course of construction and is expected to be in operation next sunare. Mir. F. F. Longley, a graduate of West Point and engineer for the contractors, proved to be an amiable and expert guide. He not only went into the details of the plant, but also explained many of the outside aqueous problems. Before leaving the party, Mir. Longley very generously extended to the Students the freedom of the plant. Mr. Murphy, Civil "Vice," wear responsible for arranging the well-conducted tour.

MEDICINE

Invitations have been issued for the annual "at home," of the Medical Faculty, which will be held in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, Mov. 30th. Single tickets, \$2.25; double tickets, \$3.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

On Friday afternoon the ladies of the staff of the Faculty of Education tendered a reception to the students in the library of their new building on Bloor street.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Dr. Cody will give a lecture to-night on "Impressions of the Edin-burgh Conference." It is open to the public, and will be held in our Con-vocation Hall at 8 p.m.

Prof. MacIntyre was greatly surprised at dinner on Thursday, when the student body made him a presentation of silverware on the occasion of his marriage, during the summer vacation. Mr. W. Ellis made a 'nitty' little speech, which was ably responded to by our Bahmy Beach bridgeroom, who said that he did not yet contemplate tollowing Socrates, who, according to a "schoolboy" essay, died from an overdose of wedlock.

TRINITY CONVOCATION

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The steeplechas run last Thursday afternoon was a splendil race in every way. Thirty-one men rat and all finished and covered the course under thirty-five minutes, thus constituting a record. The place prizes were won by Messrs. Boddy, Plesher, Dykes, Burt, Boyle, Matheson, Spencer and Harlow. Dykes and Pord ran a dead heat for the first time cup, and Priest, Hayes and Boddy annexed the other time prizes. Winners of pennants were Manzer, Collip, Berkin shaw, Philip Morris won the Divinity cake, Mortimer that of '17, Jackson that of '12, Berkinshaw that of '13, and Willis the freshman cake. The prize for the last man to finish went to Mayes. Following the race, the annual Athletic Dinner was held, and dons, grads. and students all did justice to the turkey and ice cream. Musical selections, speeches both numerous and witty, and the presentation of the athletic trophics of the year brought the evening's entertainment to 'a close.

Arguing that Canada should adopt a system of conscription, Messrs, Pat-terson-Sunyth and Hone were delead in debate Priday night by Messrs. Tippet and Childs. The speeches were among the best heard this year.

KNOX COLLEGE

Mr. Harold Wilkie, '11, is at present confined to Grace Hospital with a severe attack of grippe.

The open meeting of the Missionary Society was well attended on Friday evening. Excellent addresses were de-livered by D. R. MacLean and Mr. J. A. Patterson, K.C.

The students will banquet Professor Davidson on Thursday evening in the College dining-hall. There will be an excellent toast list and all interested are invited.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Conversazione Committee have the arrangements for their function of December 2nd nearly completed. The undergraduates will probably attend in greater numbers than ever before. Notices are now being sent out to the alumni who may receive invitations from the registrar, Professor Laug-ford.

At the Lit meeting on Saturday night a committee was appointed to interview the architect of the men's residences as to the possibility of placing a beliry on the east building, in which would be installed the old Cobourg bell of 1842, to be called "Old Bob," in memory of Robert Beare, by whom it was first rung.

Victoria debates with Osgoode Hall on Dec. 7th at Vic. Our representa-tives are W. E. MacNiven and L. Macaulay.

The Junto Club met Wednesday night and discussed bilingual educa-tion. R. B. Liddy and H. E. Man-ning contributed papers.

A "SCHOOL" DANCE

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Editor The Varsity:
Sir,—In the Faculty of Applied
Science it cannot be said that there is
held an annual social function. As a
matter of fact, the Engineering Society does held a dinner annually, and
it is an affair of some distinction and
popularity. But a function of this
nature can bardly be placed in the
same class as, say, the Arts dance,
Medical dances, and other such functions as those.

Is there any reason that the Faculty
of Applied Science cannot hold a
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people is a puzzle. Certainly some highly amusing opinions are given sometimes.

At any University function whatever of a social character that is open to all students, do we not find that Science men are an important factor, and frequently in the majority? Take as an example the recent Union dance. "School" men at that affair where in evidence everywhere, doubtless in greater numbers than the men from an other single faculty.

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P. G. C.

A SETTLEMENT DANCE

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The annual Settlement dance is a unique feature in University of Chicago social circles. The dance is held yearly in the gynnasitine, under the auspices of the student body direct, and its proceeds serve as the university Settlement. A considerable sum has been raised each year. The admittance has been lifty cents and the attendance sometimes has approached attendance sometimes has approached attendance sometimes of the dance last tendance sometimes of the dance last tendance sometimes of the dance last year included a mass meeting to promote interest in the affair, and a tag day on which a ticket-selling campaign was waged. Every dancer met all present by means of a moving, double receiving line of which he was a member.

PRINCETON LANDS WILSON

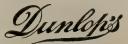
At a meeting of the board of trus-tees of Princeton University, resolu-tions commending the eight year ad-ministration of former President Woodrow Wilson were adopted. The board conferred on him the degree of doctor of laws and requested him to continue the professorship in juris-prudence and politics, which he had resigned.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES

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The first meetings of the Mission Study Normal classes were held last week. They are a new feature in mission study in Varsity, and are carried on along the same lines as the Bible Study Normal classes. Professor Wrong holds his class in the room above The Varsity office from 5 to 6 Priday afternoon. The book followed is "The Decisive Hour in Christian Missions," by John R. Mott. Dr. Chambers' class on Turkey also meets at the same time in the "L". The class on China is conducted by M. Allan, the General Secretary and Allan, the General Secretary and meets about 6.45, or, immediately after the Normal supper.

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As Some People Think, Says Prof. Haultain at Second Year School Dinner

On Thursday evening the second year "School" hield their Irist annual dimer in St. Charles' Cafe, where about one hundred and twenty-five members had a most enjoyable time.

Dean Galbratth, replying to the toast, "Canada," proposed by Mr. II.

Banks, spoke at some length on the national divelopment of our country along broader lines, bringing to a common purpose, that of moulding properly the lutture of so was common purpose, that of moulding properly the lutture of so was considered in the second of the second of

VALUE OF HARD TRAINING.

"The Faculty," toasted by Mr. C. A Webster, was replied to by Prof. C. M. Webster, was replied to be Prof. C. M. Webster, was replied to the importance of systematic, land training in preparation for the profession, comparing it to the working of the loothall teams into their match condition. He also spoke of the growing relationship between the students, graduates and the faculty. Mr. J. A. Stiles, in toasting "The Professions," urged the men to boost hear own whole, "even though it was a cast of one against many," and "to be clean sports." He also spoke of the advancement of the Mining section, which is under the direction of Prof. H. E. T. Haultain, who, in esponding to the toast, pointed out me past twenty years, the general times of the course at the School had changed very little.

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Professor Haultam went on to say that the public idea of an engineer is generally an engine-driver or type of "glorified plumber," instead of a most important factor in the advancement of the world. He pointed out the necessity for engineers to show an active interest in public and national matters, thus taking their proper place among the men of the day, for which this class is being litted more than ever before.

The year octette gave several selections, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Fraser Allan.

Much credit is due the committee for the fine way in which the function was arranged.

MI. F. R. Gray, year president, was in the chair.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Fotheringham's Interesting Address at Open Meeting

An extremely interesting address on "The Medical Service of a Modern Army" was given at an open meeting of the Medical Society on Friday evening by Dr. J. T. Fotheringham. Not only did Dr. Fotheringham explain the army medical service, but he also went into the details of how an army is stationed in time of war and what the relative positions of the different divisions of infantry, cavalry, artillety, etc., are to one another. The address was very instructive and entertaining and there was a large attendance of students present. Miss Kelly gave two fine vocal selections, and was presented with a bouquet of crimson roses. Dean Clarke presided.

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graduates.

Below is a complete list of names of the members who have all passed the requisite voice test and have been chosen out of a large number of applicants. These members have been regularly attending the rehearsals of which there are three tach week, on Monday evening and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

First Tenors—Aukenman, C.R.; Carnan, G. T.; Costain, W.A.; Fletcher, A.G., Dr.; Krug, W. P.; Macaulay, A. A.; McKinnon, J. G.; Pilley, H. C.; Robb, W. I.; Smith, C. J.; Strachan, J. T.; Ward, E. M. H.; Wallace, G. L.; Young, Thos.; Pennington, C.W.

Second Tenors Buchanan, W. B.;
Coleman, D.B.; Clemens, W. A.;
Redmods, C. B.; Gollop, G. E.; Holler,
L. Harris, W. J.; Hicks, M. J.;
Kocke, R. P.; McKinnon, A. A.;
McFaul, W. L.; Newman, F. S.; Rogers,
S.; Rice, L. M.; Peart, J. W.; Storey,
G. C.; Smith, H. M.; Schweitzer, H.
M.; Thompson, J. M.; Turney, H. W.;
Watson, M. B.; Ziukan, W. E.

Matson, M. B.; Zinkan, W. E.

First Bass—Barnes, J. H.; Bartlett,
S. G.; Cowan, A. J.; Coon, B. R.;
Cumming, L. F.; Darby, G.B.; Fawcett, M. J.; Ferguson, D. G.; Fawcett, M. J.; Ferguson, D. G.; Gardner,
D. B.; Hopkins, H. E.; Howlett, T.
F.; Hollingshead, G.; Haight, W. R.;
Jones, F. H.; Johnson, L. R.; Locke,
C. E.; Ley, A. G.; Mitchell, J. M.;
Melson, J. W.; McIntosh, D. G.; McCamus, W. R.; McQuade, E. A.; McBain, J. T.; Phillips, R. W.; Preston,
W. J.; Parlow, A. E.; Quarterman,
C. H.; Reed, H.; Somers, N. L.;
Scott, S. M.; Scarlett, A. W.; Storey,
R. A.; Skinner, W. C.; Stevenson, D.
J.; Stewart, D. H.; Thomas, N. O.;
Trelford, W. G.; Watson, C. H.; Wells,
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B.; Cooper, A. R.; Chandler, G. E.;
Egbert, W. G.; Devaney, J. A.; Early,
W. A.; Forsythe, E.; Gellies, J. L.;
Heenber, M. B.; Holmes, J. H. A.;
Jones, G. W. B.; Kennedy, S. A.;
Krug, W. G.; Leitch, D. B.; Morse, C.
H.; Maunder, J. F.; Mickler, G. J.;
Macpherson, H. N.; McCutcheon, H.
E.; Patterson, R. A.; Rice, G. D.;
Rowand, F. M.; Sharon, K. W.;
Stilles, K.; Williams, G. K.; Wrong,
F. II.

FOR CATHOLIC STUDENTS

All the Catholic students of the University are invited to a social evening to be given for them in St. Michael's College Club rooms, Wednesday, Nov. 23rd, at 8 o'clock.

BASKET-BALL BEGINS

First Sifton Cup Games to be Played To-day

The Sifton Cup schedule has been arranged as follows:

Nov. 22nd-4 p.m., Sentor Meds. vs. Juntor School; 5 p.m., Dents vs.

Education Nov. 29-1 p.m., Senior Meds. vs. Dents; 5 p.m., Junior School vs. Edu

Cation.

Dec. 1 4 p.m., Trunty vs. Senior
Arts; 5 p.m., Junior Arts vs. Senior
Arts vs. Senior

Dec. 6-4 p.m., Junior School vs. Dents; 5 p.m., Junior Meds. vs. Edu-cation.

Dec. 8-4 p.m., Junior Meds. vs. Senior Arts; 5 p.m., Victoria vs. Sen-

Senior Arts; 5 p.m., Victoria vs. Senior School.

The teams were divided into three groups, as follows:—
Group 1—Senior Meds., Junior School, Dents., Education.
Group 2—Junior Meds., Trinity, Senior Arts.
Group 3—Victoria, Junior Arts, Senior School.

The above schedule will be continued after Christmas, and will be published later.

The score of each game must be handed to Secretary F. J. Livingstone immediately after each game.

Board of Reierces-Brock, Simpson, School; Livingston, Victoria; Dixon, Arts; Gobbin, School; Livingston, Victoria; Dixon, Arts; Gobbin, School. Captains of teams may agree on any above.

(By mistake, the announcement of to-day's games was mixed up with the Mulock Cup news in last Friday's Varsity.)

SWIMMING CLUB

Varsity Well Represented in City Meet—Practise Notices

The Swimming Club was represented in the neet at the Harrison battle. Friday night by the following men who did conarkably well under the circumstances. 40 yards, Gibson, yards on back, Shines; 100 yds, Foote, diving, Kipatrick, Elliot race, Urquhart, Gibson, Foote, Clurkson.

Clarkson.

The following men will report for practice (at least twice a week in these events: —50 yards, Gibson, Clarkson, Urquiart; 50 yards on back, Shines, Nichols; 160 yards, Foote; 200 yards, Foote; diving, Frazer Elliott, Kilpatrick; plunging, Urquiart, Macallum, Darby; polo team, Cibson, Clarkson, Foote, McPhedran, Macallum, Nichols. Regulation sunt must be worn while practising.

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The polo team will practice Mondays and Thursdays at 5.15 p.m. First year men are not allowed to compete in intercollegiate meets.

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Contrary to all newspaper reports, Hamilton is not expecting trouble with the students. Prof. C. H. C. Wright and Christie made another trip to the mountain this week and were received by the city officials in the most cordial and friendly manner. The talk of militia is ridiculous, and probably never existed any place other than in the newspapers. The police will not interfere in any way with the students, provided that no damage is done to property. Every sane and fully developed student will understand that he is not expected "to tear the town to pieces."

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It is rumored that only one railway is responsible for the "hold up" on the tickets to Hamilton. It seems that one line was willing to give us a reasonable rate but that the other refused, claiming that the business was coming anyway, so why encourage it. There is an agreement between the two companies which makes it impossible for one to cut the rate without consent of the other—hence the hold-up by one company. The student body will inflict a strong blow to this attitude if they exercise a little care in purchas up their tickets. Buy your tickets from the Athletic Association or from any of those authorized to sell at the University, and be sure that your ticket reads via Grand Trunk. Then you will be with the crowd, and won't miss any of the fun.

Tickets may be secured at the gynnasium or at Prof. C. II. C. Wright's nasium or at Prof. C. II. C. Wright's Leave Toronto 10.30 a.um, 12 a.um, and 1.05 p in , returning from Hamilton at 5.30 and 7.55 p.m.



Everyone Purchased the Tickets With One the Four Exception

HUGH GALL

"Straw Face" will lead the team to victory to-morrow. As an all-round half-back he is without a peer.

"Slim" Leonard, Med., '11. Jack Carroll, Dents., '11. INSIDE WINGS. Geo. Kingston, Science, '10. "Sandy" Clark, Forestry, '12. MIDDLE WINGS. 'Bob'' Grass, Arts, '13. 'Jack'' Lajoie, Arts, '11.

OUTSIDE WINGS. Murray Thomson, Arts, '11. Frank Park, Med., '11; or "Mike" Kennedy, Science, '10.

SUBSTITUTES.

"Maase" (Bob | Thompson, Knox.
"Lou" Cory, Arts, '13.
Peter Campbell, Science, '14.
"Mac" Dawson, Arts, '14.
Allan Ramsay, Arts, '12.
Elliott Greene, Science, '12.
Jeff, Taylor, Science, '14.

"Mike" Kennedy is the general utility man of the team. "Mike" can play anywhere.

The variety of plays Capt. Gall uses is autonishing to those watching the practises.

"Billy" Carlyle and "Smoke" Mc-Cutcheon will be on hand. Clayton Bush has been secured to lead the songs, as he did in the final games of last year. Many new parodies have been worked out and it will take the Hamilton Kooters' Club all their time drowning out the Varsity crew.

It looks like Thompson and Kennedy for the side lines to start. Lack of speed keeps blob off, while Kennedy and Park are so nearly matched as outsides that only Kennedy's ability to fill in at half or quarter makes him preferable as a sub.

Tickets With One
Exception

At 1.30 a.m. on Wednesday, a faithful fan took up his position on Yonge street to await the sale of football tickets, which was to begin on Thursday at 9 o'clock. From that time on the enthissiasts joined in behind him, each bringing with him a camp stool or a soap box on which to spend the many long hours. Early in the afternoon enough had gathered to exhaust the supply of tickets, so those outside the lucky number were informed of their fortune and allowed to go. The Righy Club decided to sell the tickets on Wednesday night, and so allow the wears waiters to go home out of the rain. Four tickets were allowed to each man, and every one but one took the number allowed. This exception was a boy of about fourteen years of age, who had stood all day in line to purchase one ticket, that he might be sure of satisfying his passion for football. Under the circumstances his request for one ticket was the most startling event of the sale. He was a real enthusianst. One man, after standing in line most of the day, had to leave the store without any pasteboards, because he couldn't speak a word of English or didn't produce the money to speak for itself. A few speculators passed through, but the flew seats that were sold to each individual reduced the possibilities of the sale start was a fait of the profits of the newspaper business. Those of the profits of the newspaper business. Their capital came out of the profits of the newspaper business.

EASY MONEY.

Some financial genius had pink tickets printed and numbered, without which—he told the waiters—they could not get in to buy tickets. There were at least one hundred and fifty of these worthless checks sold at ten cents each to the gullible public. It is quite evident that the line-up was not composed of students.



HARRY CRIEFITHS

Who has been the brains of the team. His methods have revolutionized the style of play in the last two years.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY SPECIAL MEETING

Expert to Address the Engineers in December

Mr. Isham Randolph of Chicago is to give an illustrated address on the "Ship and Sanitary Canal of Chi-cago," belore the Engineering Society on the evening of Monday, Dec. 12. Mr. Randolph is one of the foremost consulting engineers in America and is coming to Toronto expressly to ad-dress the Engineering Society.

VARSITY'S WEAKNESS
AND STRENGTH

Weakness (Hamilton Spec.)
—Lack of weight, well-developed interference, a very ordinary and erratic full-back of (Dixon note), a team not used to defence.

Strength—Gall, speed, tackling ability, quick formations, perfect tondition; also Maynard.

Remember 1908.

CAN VARSITY LINE PROTEST THE BACKS ?

Varsity Say Yes, Hamilton No-To-morrow Will Show Which is Right

THE TWO TEAMS COMPARED

Tigers May Gain on Their Bucks, But Where Else

But Where Else

The general consensus of opinion bases the result of to-morrow's Dominion championship final on the question of the relative strengths of the opposing lines. If Varsity can be the opposing lines, the variety can be the opposing lines. If Varsity can be the opposing lines, the variety can be the properties of the opposing lines. If Varsity can be papers seen to think that I shister and Braemer can just about knock the Varsity line into a sieve. It's just possible that they can, but not in the locat probable Matheson and Gilmour are better than Isbister and Marshall ever were, and what is more, they were supported by a live back division and two outside wings that knew a tackle from a scrage. And knew a tackle from a scrage. And the probability of the line-plunging game was too slow to win against the Varsity team, then not the scorting machine it is to-day.

T.A.A.C. BETTER THAN ARGOS

Hamilton papers put a lot of comment on the T.A.A.C. game last Saturday. Now, in the first place, Varsturday. Now, in the first place, Varstur never tried to play football, and in the second place, T.A.A.C., lacking only in team work and in putting, showed an ability to tackle and run that the poor old Argonauts have not shown for five years. And yet Argonauts beat Tigers and did it easily.

TIGERS CAN ONLY GAIN ON BUCKS

BUCKS.

The question is not, can Varyly bid Tige, bucks, 'We expert that Tigers will gain on their bucks. It's where in the world will they gain will be the service of the theory of the the service of the theory of the the theory of the the theory of the

NOTE AND COMMENT.

It's about time Simpson and Moore made their farewell appearance any-way. What keeps these Interprovin-cial teams down is the old lossils, relies of real football teams that in-sist on holding down places for life.

Five hundred members of the Tiger Athletic Club paid their \$5 club fees to get first choice of the seats. Re-sult, 31 grandstand seats were offered to the public.

Let us repeat. Varsity should run the Tigers to death in the first quar-

Hamilton critics call Maynard and Dixon just fair. They didn't see these two bring the ball out time after time from the dead line in Kingston, in the tetch of a still breeze and as good a wing line as any in the country.

Tigers have been holding secret practices. This is certainly ominous in view of Tigers' general appearance this fall. Who knows but what Tigers have been "playing under wraps" all season.

That interference charge is probably an attempt to hedge. Query: Does Phil. McKenzie know interference from line blocking?

Keep your money. There will be lots in sight in Hamilton to-morrow.

Petc Jermyn, one time the greatest outside wing playing football, was around the gym on Wednesday look-ing for old friends.

Jeff Taylor will be in uniform. He as a bad ankle.



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THE GREAT DAY

The great day of the Canadian Trugby stason draws night. The valiant Varsity fourteen have forged their way with steady strides to the forcemost position in two leagues, and not a single defeat has been tallied against them. The last ditch has been reached, and still they are strong and fresh. One obstacle only stands between them and Dominion honors. Up in Hamilton the lungle kings crouch nervously in their lair, waiting with anxious hearts for the spring ing with auxious hearts for the spring that they hope will laul the championship. But let them beware! Our fourteen husky football men know what they are about, the word has gone forth that we must win this victors, that we must add one more pelt to our collection; and a Tiger pelt especially makes a fine ornament Anid so our valiants have been perfecting themselves for the fray; under the generalship of Conch Griffiths thes. the generalship of Couch Griffiths they have been making all points sure Meanwhile a loyal band of rooters have been drilling themselves in the songs which will cheer the champions into battle

A big contingent of loval Varsity fans will journey to Hamilton to-morrow to see the great struggle. They will be prepared to lend all the vocal support that is in them, and to Vocal support that is in them, and to drown out the Hamilton rooters on their own territory. They will be prepared also, if our champions win, to fittly celebrate the victory Parades will be organized, and all arrangewill be organized, and all arrange-ments made for a suitable demon-stration. Here is a chance for Var-sity men to show their loyalty to their team and their University This celebration should be the best that has ever been undertaken. For real has ever been undertaken. For real enthusiasm and magnitude it should be unprecedented. To mar it by any act of disorderliness or destruction would be to spoil the whole effect of what should be a record-breaking celewhat should be a record-breaking cele-bration, and would argue our inabil-ity to celebrate properly without be-coming disorderly. We believe that no-loyal Varsity man needs any injunc-tion to make the celebration, should there be occasion for it, a complete success in every way

A GOOD MOVE

The Department of History has the reputation of being one of the most progressive in the Faculty of Arts. The members of the department are unccasing in their efforts to increase The members of the department are unceasing in their efforts to increase efficiency. The introduction and extension of the tutorial system was one of the forward steps. The cutting down of the limits, and the substitution of intensive for extensive study, was another. The latest change, which gives increased prominence to Canadian History in the fourth year, is worthy of unqualified commendation.

At the beginning of the term, the intention was to study the reigns of William, Anne, and the Georges in the tutorial groups. Under the new arrangement, this period will be studied by the undergraduate himself, and the groups will be devoted to Canadian History, especially the periods of the Act of Union and Confederation.

This is surely the right course. If This is surely the right course. It the change had not been adopted, it would have been possible for history students of the present fourth year to graduate without studying a word of Canadian History. The classes and examination papers were so arranged that not only was it possible, but even profitable, from an academic standpoint, to neglect the history of our own country.

We do not claim that Canadian history should be studied to the neglect of other periods. A man should have a thorough knowledge of classical and a thorough knowledge of classical and modern history, Greek, Roman, European, English and American, but all this should be leading up to an intelligent appreciation of Canadian history and problems, and he should not leave the University without giving much thought to this subject. Such an interest is especially necessity where welly such an interest is especially lectors are at the present time, when really critical problems are fronting the Canadian people.

ALARUMS

To-morrow will see this University in process of emigration to a little place called Hamilton, which hes .1 believe) near the head of the lake They have an idea there that they can play football, and we are going upoh, just for instance.

The hymns of praise which we have produced for use during the service in the cricket-grounds are in many ways excellent, but one thing is lacking. In one of them do we find any word of praise for our ritals, who are also our hosts. We chant of what our team will do to theirs, of how superior we are in every detail to their crew of worn-out crocks, but we do not chant of their good playing of their good playing, and their good playing and

sport, which we believe to be the best in Canada.

The canada.

So which we believe to be the best in Canada.

It is stop singing praises of our own team. That is affection, not bragging. But let us map a few praises of our house table opponents. In the song about "What's the matter with Hamilton!" They're all right's does wonders in sweetening the dispositions of the hostite spectators. It does more, it shows superior over those men who cannot see anything good outside their own team. A gentleman is more than the equal of a scowling opponent. We should be gentlemen whicher our hosts are of not. Then they will grow small in their own estimation when they look back not only on the defeat (which we devoutly believe we are going to inflict), but also on their laterors for their platesplass windows and their mere bragging. But let us sing a few dread of ito. We are on trial. Let us show our suffern damped only in traising them. The summer of th

FIRST DEBATE IN I. U. D.I.

The first debate in the inter-university series will take place on Dec and between Toronto and Ottawa College, on the latter's grounds. The subject is, "Resolved that Canada should adopt a system of compulsory military service," Toronto will be represented by J. A. Shirley and J. D. Mackenzie-Kaughton, who will up-hold the allirmative.

SECOND SERIES I. C. D. U.

Victoria and Osgoode are matched for the first debate in the second round of the I C.D.U The debate will take place on Dec. 7th. Knox and McMaster will clash on Dec. 8th.

HARBORD ALUMNAE

The Harbord Alumae are holding their annual "at home" on Wednesday evening, November 13th, in the Metropolitan assembly rooms. The custom of selling tickets at the door will be discontinued, so tickets must be secured from the committee before that date. Mass Alice Rothwell is secretary.

SWIMMING CLUB

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APPLIED SCIENCE

Registrar Laing's manifesto regarding "delinquents" has struck fear and trembling into the men's hearts such as has never hitherto been felt except as April approaches. Strange faces constantly appear in divers places and many introductions are necessary. Even "Prof." Graham has been heard discussing the question.

It is requested that School men turn out to the S.P.S. debating meetings held each Thursday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Science students should take an interest in this organization as a contest with the Meds. is likely to take place at an early date. To attend, one does not need to be a member of the Y.M.C.A.

To many in the fourth year the only reason for wearing overalls is that they may sit down any place, with-out fear of soiling their clothes.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

There will be no Lit. meeting on Saturday night as the Lit. executive expects every man to be in Hamilton encouraging the work there of the higher educationalists.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Kingstone has been appointed regis-trar of births, marriages, etc., by unanimous desire of western authori-ties.

Onety-three has captured 1910 athletic honors for the second time, II. II. Wallace having won the premier position in the road race. McKim was second and Bythell third.

The faculty have donated a cup to he Athletic Association, to be called 'the O'Meara trophy.''

Thirty-seven Wycliffe students are members of the Student Volunteer Union.

Three big meetings at Wycliffc on one night is surely going some. There was a splendid attendance on Tuesday at Archdeacon Cody's lecture on the Edinburgh Congress of Missions. The Wycliffc Association had an equally good one at the same hour, when Dr. Griffith Thomas spoke on "The Church in the Motherland." And last, but of the greatest importance, a meeting of the student body to settle once and for all their own affairs—which they did not do.

The Wycliffe oratorical contest will take place in Convocation Hall on Dec. 1st. The conversazione is billed for February 3rd.

SIFTON CUP GAMES

The first games in the Sifton Cup-series were plaved Tuesday afternoon in the governashum, Junior School de-feating Senior Meds, in the first game by 26 to 20, and Dents winning from Education by the overwhelming score of 40 to 0 in the second. The first game was well contested, School win-ning out in the last few minutes. The score at half-time was to all.

The second game developed into

Senior Meds.-Manning, Finch, forwards; Mahoney, centre, Velland, Butdefence.

Junior School Levy, Carrie, for wards; Davis, centre; Scott, Twidle defence.

Referee—Brock.

Dents—Dicker, VanderVoort, forwards; McEwen, centre; Rutledge, Robertson, defence; Gardiner, substi-

Education—Elhott, Hoyt, forwards; Cameron, centre; White, Campbell, de-fence; Boyd, substitute. Referec—Yelland.

WESTERN CLUB DANCE

The Western Club will hold a dance on December 6th at Mrs. Myers', Sunnvside This is the first function of the kind put on! by the Western Club, but as there is a large and enthusiastic membership, it is sure to be well patronized.

NO SERMON ON SUNDAY

Owing to the illness of Dr. J. A. Macdonald, who was to have preached the final University sermon for this term, there will be no service in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.

STUDENTS' BUSINESS OPPOR-TUNITIES

Several firms in Toronto and elsewhere are desirous of securing representatives among the students of the University. Any one with a little time to spare will find a good proposition in these. See the Business Manager.

TORONTO VERSUS MONTREAL

Riley Horn, the champion hockey player of Montreal, is by way of being a merchant, and is rated Ar at Bradstreets. Incidentally, Mr. Hern pokes a stick at his colleague in Toronto, Ed. Mack, who is also the owner of a Semi-Ready store.

This week Mr. Hern said that Ed. Mack had offered a prize for the best essay on "the choice of a roommate." The prize was won by a young man who always roomed alone.

Most of the readers of The Varsity

Most of the readers of The Varsity know Mr. Mack, and it was one of these who insisted on naming one of the popular new suit styles "The Varsity," in distinction to the well-known coat which is known all over Canada as the "McGill College Ulster." We all want our own town well advertised.

MORE DANGER IN NEW RULES

Out of a symposium of sixteen for-mer University of Pennsylvania foot-ball stars only two speak favorably of the new lootball rules. Most of them declare that the old game was less dangerous than the present open for-mations.

BOYCOTTING LAUNDRIES

Because laundry prices are considered exorbitant the men at Beloit have declared a boycott on the laundries of that city. Rules have been promulgated whereby the students are to wear soft shirts and collars on all occasions except Sundays and holidays.

FOOTBALL ABOLISHED

As a result of the sudden death of Ralph Wilson from injuries received in a recent football game between St. Louis University and Wabash College, the latter institution has voted to permanently abolish this sport from their athletic activities. The referee of the contest stated that the injury was a direct result of the open play required by the new rules.—Ex.

FROM OTHER UNIVERSITIES

A sanitary fountain has been presented to the University of Utah by the girls of the school. The girls raised the money by making and selling pennants.

At Brown University grandstands are inspected by the city authorities before each game.

he total registration at Wisconsin xpected to reach 5,500 this year.

Ninety-two students at Kansas were vaccinated to protect them against typhoid fever last week.

Football men at the University of Oregon carry a demijohn of pure water on their football trips.

The Y.M.C.A. at Kansas fed 800 men at their Hallowe'en banquet. Two hundred gallons of cider were provided.

It is estimated that \$2,500,000 will be required to repair the buildings at Leland Stanford which were damaged by the San Francisco carthquake.

Athletics at Vale cost \$164,945, according to the annual seport of the financial secretary of the Yale Athletic Association.

A Norwegian play is to be presented by the Scandinavian Club at the University of Minnesota.

Yale is to have a chair in practical lumbering, endowed by the Lumbermen's Association

Representatives from seventeen American universities were present at the founding of the National Univer-sity of Mexico

A Porto Rican student at Wisconsin rode all the way from Pennsylvania to Wisconsin on a bicycle

ilarvard has begun it's two hundred and seventy-fifth year with an enroll-ment of five thousand students.

The captain of the Indians basket-ball team has been denied his letters because he broke training rules by at-tending a dance

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HAMILTON OPINION OF THE VARSITY TEAM

Varsity Correspondent in Hamilton Vaterviews Sep.

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A Varsity correspondent who was in Hamilton this week, writes as follows:

Sep DuMoulin, the Hamilton coach, told me that, in his opinion, next Saturday's game will be one of "straight football." "There will be very little chance for Varsity to get off any trick plays, except, perhaps, in the first quarter. The teams are too evenly matched. Next Saturday, Tigers' line ought to have something on Varsity's im weight at least, and steady tackling practice has improved then tremendously in that respectively in the property of the property o

pects a tight game on Saturday with both teams having a good chance to win There are to be some shifts in Tigers' line-up with a probability of at least one new wing man, Marshall, 205 lbs. With such heavy men as Barron, Craig, 'Isbester, Potticarty, Pleifler, etc., the old warrior, Ben Simpson, ought to get ample protection for his kicking. All the Hamilton team thin! Highte Gall is a wonder. Just the same the criticism has been made herethat Gall takes too long to get the ball away on the kicks, and with a strong and aggressive line like Tigers, the punts may be blocked more frequently than Simpson's On the whole general opinion here seems to be that in Tigers, Varsity will meet the first real team they have been up against this year, and that, with the Jungle Terrors' habit of winning in their own backyard, they ought to pull out a victory.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Now some of us have read, no doubt, Of Rome, her deeds and heroes, Of all her institutions. And her Caesars and her Neroes; But one thing is omitted, And I don't know who to blame, But they never seen to mention A Roman football game.

In A D, sixty-four there came From Athens, sent of knowledge, A binsky bunch of Greeks To play the Roman Dental College. All Rome was in existemint, And heavy were the bets, For Athens had defeated The Syracusan Vets.

At three o'clock that afternoon,
'Mid cheers that rent the art,
All Rome turned out to see the game,
Nero himself was three.
By dint of hard line smashing,
And now and then a kick,
Rome forced the ball right down the
field, Then fumbled on a trick.

'Twas then the Grecian half-back, Oh Mars! Oh Mars! Behold! Crabbed up the ball and slugging, Sped to the Roman goal. I need not try to tell the rest, In our time it's the same, They called all Athens ringers And protested then the game.

Old Nero was disgusted, So great the monarch's ire, That just to ease his mind He set the blooming town on fire.

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MULOCK CUP TIED

Victoria and Junior School Play off To-day

Jumor School and Victoria played to a tie in the final Mulock Cup game on Tuesday, the score being 16 to 16. The game was filled with exetting plays and the latge crowd displayed great interest and enthusiasm.

The School were behind at the dividing period by a score of 15-8 against them, but the rooting and "Toky-onk" pulled them out of the bad hole in the second half, and Vie. scored but one point in the last period.

The School were more aggressive than Vic. and bucked repeatedly for yards, but they were outkicked by Victoria, who used this advantage on early every down.

McLaren and Rumball were very effective for Victoria, and Webster and Gray starred for the Engineers. Sinclair at outside wing for School was often in the lunclight. The lineup:—Junior School—Full, Acarlye, halves, Webster (capt.), Gray, Gale; quarter, Bennett; scripmage, McCall, Wagner; outside wings, McCall, Wagner; outside wings, Sinklair, Simpson. Victoria—Full, McLaren; halves, Gundy, Rumball, Livingstone; quarter, Birnie; scripmage, Guthrie, Van Wyack, Morrison; inside wings, Cauther, Moreton; indide wings, Campbell, McDowell.

Referce, "Jack" McDonald. Umpire, "Juff" Woods.

Victoria and Junior School play off

Victoria and Junior School play off the Mulock Cup tie to-day. It hardly seems fair to Victoria in view of the fact that they already hold the cup. A tre should have resulted in Victoria keeping the cup.

ALUMNAE BAZAAR

Will be Held in Convocation Hall Nov. 29th and 30th

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The Alumnae Association of University College will hold their annual Christmas bazuar in the fover of Convection IIIall on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29th and 30th, from three to ten o'clock. There will be special booths of chinaware with the University photographs, and college pennants and cultions. Even in the fancy goods, college colours predominate. It is essentially a college bazuar. The students and their friends are cordially invited. There will be no charge for admission. Tea will be served each afternoon and evening in the tearonom.

MED. STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

There will be an open meeting of the Medical Student Volunteer Band on Sunday in University Y.M. CA. Hall, at 9.30 a.m. Prof. Gilmore will speak on Home Missions among the foreigners. All are welcome.

SCHOOL GRAD, RETURNS

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W. G. Guest, B.A. Se., of the Faculty of Applied Science, has returned from Baltimore, where he took the post-graduate course in Illuminating Engineering at Johns Hopkins. University, given under the joint auspices of the University and the Illuminating Engineering Society. Mr. Guest reports an attendance of over 200 from various parts of the United States and Canada. Among the learners were Dr. Amos of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Stemmetz of Union University, Dr. Humphrice of Stevens Institute, Dr. Sharp of the Electrical Testing Laboratories, New York, and others, all of whom are specialists in the allied branches of Illuminating Engineering.

CONSIDERATION FROM RUGBY

The Rugby Club has certainly given the student body a "square deal." The purchase of season tickets gave the undergraduates absolute assurance of good scats for every game in which Varsitv has participated, and has done away with the long, awful all-done away with the long, awful all-done away with the long, or with a long triple that used to be. The Rugby Club certainly doesn't owe anything to the students on this season's programme.

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MULOCK CUP CONTEST DECIDED AT LAST

Junior School Defeated Victoria by Close Score of 15-11

Close Score of 15-11

Junior School laid claim to the Mulock Cup by defeating Victoria College in the final game of that series on Friday. School won on their merits, and the score, 15-11, is a good indication of the play. The Science men began with a rush, and looked as if they might carry Vic. oil their fect, but Vic. returned and with the wind in their favor carried the ball back into Scdool territory. There it remained for the greatest, part of the quatter on account of the heavy wind blowing down the field. School took advantage of the field. School took advantage of the process in the next period, and had led for points on every down. They succeeded in rolling up a score of 13 6 at half time.

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

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The next half was a desperate struggle, and was characterized by splendid catching and backing. Victoria looked dangerous, and by the splendid booting of McLean piled up five points on "dead ball lines." The Engineers held their lead, however, and when they got the wind increased it by two more points, the final score being 15 11 in their favor.

Sinclair and Simpson are mainly responsible for School's victory, as their following-up and tackling were splendid. Webster ran well and was ably assisted by Clarke.

For Victoria McLaren was the starter that the starter of the starte

LETTER FROM PRES. FALCONER

Congratulates Team and Student Body on Saturday's Events

Editor The Varsity :

Editor The Varsity:
Dear Sir, Will you allow me, through you, to congratulate the students on the proceedings of Saturday. All those interested in the wedfare of the University must be deeply gratified, not only at the success of the game but at the manifestation of University spirit that accompanied it. This is due to the self-control of the Students, the efficient organization carried through by the Undergraduates' Parliament, and the efforts of the Athletie Association. As a result, the good-will of the public toward the University has, I believe, been increased.

Yours sincerely, ROBT. A. FALCONER.

TO DINING HALL PATRONS

University College Dinner Necessi-tates Change in Meals on Friday

The annual dinner of University College will be held in the University Dining Hall on Friday at 8 p.m. On that evening 'tea will be served instead of dinner, the latter being given in the middle of the day. Those who arrive after 6 o'clock will be given their tea in the women's dining room, below the hall.

TIGERS OUTCLASSED BY VARSITY AT ALL POINTS OF GREAT GAME

Griffiths' Well-trained Band Showed Its Superiority Over Jungle Kings in Great Exhibition of Clean Rugby Under Adverse Conditions

The Varsity rugby team, on Saturday last, with all the conditions against them which the Tiger supporters could ask for, succeeded in decisively defeating the Interprovincial champions in what was a great but by no means spectacular match. All the great rugby critics of Canada including President Falconer and including President Falconer and -including President Falconer and some 3000 students—participated in ringing down the curtain on this glorious dramatic finale to the rugby n of 1910.

season of 1910.

Rugby managements do not study dramatic effects, and when such are attained it is due generally to the incomprehensible psychological effect of existing condutions upon the vast horde of mere human beings no longer rational but with an instinct for the sublime.

POMP OF ART AND ATHLETICS.

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From the beginning of the year Varsity has worked steadily toward one goal—the Intercollegiate championship. Dominion honors, as Mr. Griffiths will tell you, were an alterthought, a mere incident. A mere skel ton of a team remained from last year, and upon this the Varsity triumvirate, Griffiths, MacDonald and Gall, bave built a team that started by barely beating McGill, and, after a hard scason unmarred by defeat but rendered exciting by constant injuries, came face to face with the Hamilton rivals of 1998, and amid all the pomp that art could combine with athletics, a great battle ensued. Varsity supporters were dazzled by the success of the first half and Tigers given hope in the third quarter. In the last dying moments of the game, Hogh Gall gathered his team together and by a series of punts and passes and by a series of punts and passes and by a series of punts and passes to the first her of the charge of the strain the lold song, "We're Champions, gain the old song, "We're Champions, gain the lold song, the series of punts and passes and in the center of the change louder high from the field.

CAUTIOUS TEAM WORK.

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The game itself was hardly spectacular. The two teams, especially Hamilton, were too cautions to a ke chances and were too well-trained make mistakes. Only three fumbles occurred and none of them serious. Not more than six or seven good runs were made and in these the Varsity backs were more successful, chiefly because of their support of each other.

Never was a man called upon to carry the ball massisted and seldom was the ball stopped until it had been passed once at least.

FIRST HALF A SURPRISE.

The first half was all Varsity, and here all the "dope" was faisified. Varsity wings proved to be mute capable of standing the Tiger radaegly and in their turn bucked repeatedly for gains. On the other hand here tiger wings tackled low and hard, while their backs caught and ran perfectly Varsity wings were just a little off here in the tackling

VARSITY ON DEFENSIVE.

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In the second half ligers took a brace and again the "dope" was wrong. Varsity lost furray from and were unweakened. Gail contains and were unweakened. Gail contains team on the defensive perhaps for the first time this year, proved their class and held the frere Tigers to seven points, finishing the game with a rush that doubled the score.

NOTES ON THE GAME

It was the most quickly played game this year. There were only two or three delays for injuries and scarce-ly a penalty.

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Capt. Ishister was ruled off for
talking to the referee. He was trying
to explain the principles of the Varsity "interference."

Glassford was called back from
making a try for a forward pass.
Hamilton rooter's cried "buck," but
when Gage's try was disallowed for
mot giving Moore the requisite yards,
things were square.

One of Hamilton's points—a touch
in goal—should not have been allowed. The ball went out of bounds at
least three yards outside the Varsity
goal line. This would have put the
tem-point bettors in the money.

Coach Dumoulin and Coach Griffiths
watched the game together from the
side. Griffiths is a Hamilton man
himself.

It was team work against beef, with the "team" always ahead. Some rowdy made a pass at Hughic Gall as he was leaving the field. Ben Simpson promptly knocked the fellow

down.
Reddy Dixon, with the paternal eye
on him and thousands of Hamilton
girls watching, played the best game
of his career.

of his career.

Murray Thomson showed good sense and good sportsmanship when he retired. He was not hurt but knew that his weakening leg was a handicap to the whole team. It would have been a shame to keep Mike Kennedy off the team. He was

the most conspicuous tackle on the field.

Billy Foulds, scarcely able to walk when the game started, finished the game without a mistake. He and George Kingstone were the most used-up players on the team.

WHAT SHOULD HAVE HAPPENED.

The light Varsity line should have perished in the first Tiger attack.

The Tigers in their own backgard where they have only been beaten on the beaten of the

curred.

Varsity team work should have been more than offset by Irgers' experience and the fact that they played together as boys.

Phil. McKenzie should have ruled Jimnie Bell off for trying to engage Wally Barron in a personal encounter. Tigers' army of coaches should have been doubled. They might then have taken the field in person.

Varsity "interference" should have been properly penalized.

Varsity should have had that bunch up in Rosedale on a dry field.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED Hughie Gall might have missed the train.

Billy McMaster might have been the

Reddy Dixon—our erratic full-back—night have handed the game to Hamilton on a plate.

Tigers might have laid for the Var-sity stars, it they had not been other-wise engaged trying to keep up with Varsity's rapid formations.

The footing might have been worse, but it is hardly possible.

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Moore, Simpson and Smith might have tried combination runs instead of the old one-man variety.

T.A.A.C. might have beaten Varsity a week ago.

Varsity speculators might have got \$25 per seat.

WHAT DID HAPPEN.

Varsity won a great match. Hughie Gall outpunted Simpson on he whole.

Varsity wings held perfectly and plunged through for gains quite regularly.

gularly.

Maymard and Gall stood the Tiger tackles well enough to eat a good dinner afterwards.

Short Dixon and the rest of the team proved that Varsity on the defensive is the same invincible Varsity.

LIT. DEBATES THE NATIONALIST POLICY

But Debate Had to be Cut Short Owing to Much Business

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The policy of the Nationalist party was warmly actacked and stoutly defended in the University College Litt. On Friday night. It was late, however, when the Greenment bill embodying the resolution was brought down for its third on the adjourned that the state of the

DEBATE ON NATIONALISM

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The debate on the Government bill,
"Resolved, that this House considers
the policy of the present Nationalist
party as being immired to the best
interests of Canada," was short but
spirited. The leader of the Government opened the debate, and was supported by Messrs. McNally, Birabaum and A. L. Silbbald, who made
a scathing attack on the alleged antifrettish, narrow and sectional charfrettish, narrow and sectional charsection and the section of the section

MR. HAGGARTY WILL SPEAK TO ENGINEERS

On "Municipal Bridges of Europe", At Open Meeting To-morrow Afternoon

The general meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at 4 p.m., will be addressed by Mr. R. E. W. Haggarty, B.A. Sc., Serretary Canadian Cement and Concrete Association The subject will be "Municipal Bridges of Europe." Mr. Haggarty spent the past summer in Europe and has an excellent set of lattern slides with which he will lilustrate his subject. The general meetings of the Society are held in room. 22, Chemistry and Mining Building, and are open to all.

Y. W. PROGRAM

Accounts to be Given of Whitby and Ottawa Conferences

The Y. W. returns to-day to its usual hour of five o'clock. The programme consists of an account of the Whitby Conference by Miss D. Heighington; and impressions of the Conference at Ottawa by Miss II. Robinson and Miss J. Reade.



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VICTORY, GLORY AND HONOR

The great day has come and goue; and with it has come victory, glory and honor. The team gets the victory, the University the glory, and we all share in the honor. Last year we haided our champions as the greatest team ever, and this year, with all due respects to past teams, we find ourselves giving the title to our present organization. This team is lighter than the champions of 'oo, is lighter than the champions of '09, and yet they fought a harder battle

and yet they fought a harder battle and won a greater victory than has been. Surely we are justified in our disposition of the title.

A little less that two months ago, one would not have dared to prophesy that such a grand team as ours could over be developed out of the remnants from last year and the new material in hand. The season's work culmining in Saturday's glorious victory shows the faithful ambitation of each ing in Saturday's glorious victory shows the faithful application of each man, the line leadership and the wonderful coaching. Each man on the game alone, and has played it surpassingly well. All sunk their personal glory in the common good, and thus brought upon themselves more dory than could otherwise have been ditained.

attained.

Behind the teara, and not numbered among its members, stands a figure that has carned a great shar of the credit. The Hourary Coach has given up his time and knowledge to perfect a nachine that will do justice to our tunversity. Only the team can properly appreciate all that he has done, and all that it has meant to him. We can only see the final result, but we take off our hats to this football genius and acknowledge our indebtodness to him.

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Aside from the team, honor vibrought to this institution by brought to this institution by the students themselves. The trouble-lanting public and newspapers will have to acknowledge that the under-graduates are same, law-abilding, human beings and not foolish, lawehuman beings and not foolish, law-breaking animals. Though in a strange city, enthused by victory and agitated by hunger, they did not for-get that they were representing the University of Toronto, and behaved in a way that places them beyond the slightest adverse criticism. The auth-orities did not expect any trouble, but some others did—they always do said it must give a great deal of satisfaction to each undergraduate to have disappointed these people, who are forever awarting the slightest op-portunity of maligning the student body.

We congratulate our team, and we congratulate our student body—both are a credit to their University.

SPIRIT OF THE VANQUISHED

Among the many comments which Among the many comments which might be made upon the happenings of last Saturday, there is one at least which should not be omitted. We refer to the eminently sportsmanlike attitude and conduct of our omoonents and their followers. Not only was the game itself a superb exhibition of clean, gentlemanly football, and a lairly-fought contest from start to finish, but the bearing of the Tigers'

rooter-band and of the Hamiltonians as a whole was absolutely free from any vindictiveness and gave evidence of a rivalry which, if intense, was none the less friendly.

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Toronto could not have wished for more generous or sportsmanlike hosts than were the people of Hamilton on Saturday. The greater portion of the student body emigrated to the town of the Tigers for the great struggle, bringing with them the pent-up enthusiasm and thirst for victory bred of a long-standing rivalry between Varsity and the Jungle Kings. There was no send enthusiasm on the part was an equal enthusiasm on the part of the Hamiltonians. The singing and the rooting gave ample evidence of the intensity of feeling Verv natur-ally there was much exchange of banter. But it was all good-natured. That there could exist such complete good-feeling in company with such keen rivalry, speaks well for the condition of amateur sport in Canada.

dition of amateur sport in Canada.
When it was all over, and the Varsity team were acclaimed Dominion
champions, it was indeed gratifying
to observe with what a fine and
sportsmanlike philosophy the other
side accepted its defeat. Keen as
must have been the disappointment of
all Hamilton, they never forvot for one minute that good sportsmanship includes the ability to see their chamincludes the ability to see their cham-pions beaten, without becoming vin-dictive. The freedom of the city was given to the invading army none the less freely because Varsity had won the victory. There were no evidences of small spitefulness, and the return-ing crowds boarded their trains with the feeling that they had been seconding crowds boarded their trains with the feeling that they had been accord-ed by their hosts treatment which was in the highest degree sportsman-like. The good feeling and generosity of spirit manifested by the Hamiltonians was one of the pleasing features of the big day

THE CELEBRATION

At last we have had a bonfire which did not entail the destruction of property and which will have no consequences of a character to cause consequences of a character to cause remorse. It was a good lire, too; much better, in fact, than had it been conceived and carried out on the spur of the moment in the midst of heed-less enthusian. Which goes to prove that it is decidedly the preferable plan to arrange such celebrations before-land.

Much credit is due to those who had the matter in charge. The Tiger effigy was a work of art, and might elligy was a work of art, and might have been one of the specimens brought back by T.R. himself. This Tiger, however, represented a hunt extending over a number of years and was no ordinary jungle-cat. Hence the jubilation with which the assembled crowds saw its whiskers singed, and unified the search of arts hungary and sniffed the seent of its burning

The parade from the Umon station was orderly and well-conducted, and a credit to the student body. The bon-fires on the campus were a fitting conclusion to such a momentous day, and prove that celebrations of this kind can be made a great success when properly managed.

THE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

Through the courtesy of the Alumniae Association, every undergraduate subscriber to The Varsity will receive, without extra charge, a copy of the University Monthly. Thus will be welcome news to our readers, namy of whom have been making inquiries as to whether they would receive the Monthly this year—an evidence of the wide popularity of the Monthly with the undergraduate alumni.

DR. DAVIDSON BANQUETED

By Students of Knox, to Celebrate His Return to Alma Mater

His Return to Alma Mater

Thursday evening last Knox dining hall was the scene of one more historic event. There, where he had so otten partaken of Knox fare as an undergraduate, the students and professors of Knox College united to ceichrate the return of Richard Davidson, Ph.D., to his Alma Mater as Professor in Old Testament Exegesis. After a dinner, the quantity and quality of which were unimpeachable, toats were drunk to The King, The Limpire, Our Guest, The Church, The College, The Ladies, and The Presh-



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men. Some of the speakers evidently had not heard the dictum of the Principal lecturing in Practical Theology:
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BOOK II. CHAPTER I.

(About Nov. 26, 1900 A.D.)

1. And it came to pass in the fourth year of the reign of Falconer the King, three months after Maurice had returned from the far country, leaving Lazenby still in the field, that a vision came unto Gall in the night, saying, Our freshmen do see visions and our old men do dream dreams, speaking of Baldwin and of Newton, men who feared Ritchie and none other, how they had redeemed Toronto from the land of bondage.

2. And there arose a dispute in the

2. And there arose a dispute in the land, and the scribes said, Can Varsity lick Tigers? And they all with one accord did say, Verily this is a cinch.

3. Now the man Gall was a youth of rare promise, mighty in stature, and the measure of his chest was two cubits, and no nose was upon his face. And he assembled all his strong men to fight, and they of Jungletown said, Lo, these striplings be a lunch. Let us eat them raw.

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4. And it came to pass on the seventh day a great multitude assembled to witness the trial. And there was a prophet in the land, one Uriah Heep, who was editor of the Spectator that same year, and he spoke and said, The men of the mountain shall be victorious and the meal shall be excellent. And he was wroth, for no one gave him heed. And Gall said, Verily it shall not be so in that day.

5. And they marched forth singing psalms and spiritual songs, inquiring the wherabouts of one Keddy, and saying that the sun was setting for the Tigers. And the ambitious children marvelled much and said, Peradenture it will go ill with us on that day. Lo, here be two shekels and the half part of a shekel. Let it match thy ten shekels. And the men of Toronto said, Thou art an unclean sport. When the Jews made all their noney, then do the Chinese begin to try.

6. And a vision of Ritchie came to

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6. And a vision of Ritchie came to Call. And he was clad in the unseemly robes of the Celts. And he said, If thou canst not trim Tigers then shall I utter unspeakable words, that it is not lawful for a minister's son to utter; and remembering former days, Gall was content to win.

7. And the ball was given to Var-sity and they waxed fat and kicked, and there was a sea of mud, but Tigers having wallowed there often, were much at home in the mud, and they strove mightily, one against another.

8. And one Benjamin, surnamed Simpson, which is by interpretation, 'a bluf,' remembering the words of the Spectator that he was a great man, tried to run. But his greatness was unthinkable for he was as a freight car that followeth a Mauser bullet.

freight car that followeth a Mauser buillet.

9. And there was a dispute close to the Tiger line, and they said, Now for some easy money. And Maynard did make a touchdown. And the Hasbeens groaned, for they said, The Mountain fall on us. Verily, thousands of shekels shall depart from this Jungle, and Simpson shall be made resident gover nor of Vesuvius.

10. And it came to pass about the third hour, that the line of the Tigers was perforated, and one Grass bored through as he would through tissue. And Maynard remembering that the Doctor had advised exercise, laid hold on the ball and hegan to run.

11. And his going forth was as the sun, and he was as a meteor followed by cart horses, and many valient of the Tigers fell by the wayside. Above the Tiger stand there arose a purple aurora that suggested apoplexy. And Maynard did touchdown the ball.

12. And invoking the favor of the dvime Ritche, he blessed the ball and did kick therefrom a goal. And happiness did shine upon the face of the undertaker for great was the influx of business.

undertaker for great was the influx of business.

13. And the men strove yet again.
And Isbister, being tired of almost an hour of entire civilization, did argue overnmeh. And it was as though he had irritated a hornet convention and he fled for refuge.

14. And Dixon, being bored, began to show the Tigers how to run. And he seized the ball and did dump the striplings arrayed before him.

15. And when they fell they did noot into the mud even as their kind, and they were loathe to rise.

16. And when the Junglites were gathered together in a heap there were many men of Varsity among them. And the ball was as a mustard seed hid in three measures of men, the fight because his bones did creak as he walked. And the bleachers did beseech the Tiger to smile, yet he could not.

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could not.

17. And one of the Ambitious City raved and said, Oh, give me back my shekels, and they said, Cheap gmy the was exceeding sorrowful for he had lost all. And many shekels became subject to new masters.

18. And when the day was closed the men of Varsity were covered with glory. And many did ask, Where is

that wing line? And others, Where is Simpson? Lo, they are Has-beens and are as nothing.

19. And Gage, knowing that ministers' sons should be in before the seventh hour, departed for the city. And he shouted with a loud voice, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."

20. And the city of many ambitions was painted a brilliant hue. Verily it hath been written, Not even unto this day hath the undertaker ceased to smile.

AROUND THE HALLS

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The Invitation Coumtitee of the Conversacione has sent out about 700 invitations. The patronesses are Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Bruwash, Mrs. G. A. Cox, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. J. C. Eaton, Mrs. S. Chown, Mrs. James, Mrs. Robertson.

The students will be able to get in the new library this week. Temperary lights are installed and everything else is ready to supply the weeks of the thirty students. The predict of the thirty students. The predict is ready to supply the weeks of the thirty students. The predict is ready to supply the weeks of the thirty students. The predict is ready to supply the weeks of the thirty students. The predict is ready to supply the weeks of the thirty students. The predict is ready to supply the world in the predict of the thirty students. The predict is ready to supply the world of the students, but the new home for the delay has been unfortunate for the students, but the new home for the beloved books will be worthy of pride when opened.

The vacant positions on Acta board of second assistant business manager and athletic editor have been filled by the election of T. D. Wheeler, '13, and F. G. McAllister, '12.

TRINITY COLLEGE

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The annual Athletic dance, held last Thursday night, was one of the best managed functions given here in some time. The committee in charge was composed of Mesars, Bishop, Boddy, Dykes, Hately, Mortimer,

January 12th is the date set for the oratorical contest. If more than six enter, a preliminary trial pulled the previous Friday.

Trinity made its debut in interfaculty basketball last Thursday, and incidentally suffected Junior Rieds., last years set of 23 ton Cup champions, by a score of 23 ton Cup champions, by a score of 23 ton Cup champions, by a score of 23 ton Cup champions, but also the company of the c

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The interpear debate between Divi-ions I. and II. on Friday was won y Williams and Holmes of Division The final will now be debated be-ween Divisions I. and III. Rev. J. ibson, M.A., was judge

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The following have been cleeted as
Wyelfite's representatives on the Intercollegiate Missionary Conference to be
held at Guelph, Ont., on Dec. 2, 3,
held at Guelph, Trick, Gandier, Larter, Jones, Hill, Williams, Pherill,
Morris, McDonald, Luce, Ferguson and
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KNOX COLLEGE

Chief Inspector Archibald of the Toronto Police Department gave a most interesting address on the subject of "Personial Purity" before the Theological and Literary Society of Knox College on Tresday evening last. Principal Gandier has returned from a two weeks' campaign at Guelph in aid of the new Knox College.

FORESTRY

Not often has the faculty listened to a more interesting and instructive lec-ture than that given Thursday evening by Dr. Faull. The subject of his dis-course was plant evolution and muta-

Mr. Macgregor, 2nd year Forestry, left Toronto on Saturday last to take up a position on an Owen Sound newspaper. "Mac" will be greatly missed.

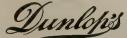
FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The Literary Society of the Faculty of Education nuet on Friday evening and a good programme was given. At the next meeting of the society the first of the series of debates between the several groups of students will take place.

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Mr. Worden was elected as the Faculty's representative on the executive of the Undergraduates' Parliament, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Duncan.

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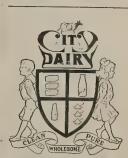
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Junior Arts and Trinity Victors in First Two Games—Trinity's Fine Team

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In the first game Jumor Arts played Victoria and after a strenuous battewon by score of 17-5. The smallness of the score is due to the very close checking which both teams resorted to during the game. The two Prestons played a fine combination game for Arts and McKenzie of Varsity II, football team was best of Victoria.

TRINITY BEST TEAM.

The second game was a better exhibition from a scintific standpoint. The fast open work of Trinity won for them against Junior Meds., although at half-time they were one point behind. Trinity will bear watching throughout the series, and are the best team produced as yet in the league. Body is a tower of strength for them and would do well in senior company.

RIFLE ASS'N DINNER

The annual dinner of the University of Toronto Rifle Association will be held at Williams', Thursday, Dec. 1st, at 6 p.m. The prizes will be presented on this occasion. Tickets may be had from the lieutenants.

A MISTAKE

A mistake-typographical or repor-torial—was made in last Friday's Varsity, in the date announced for the Harbord Alumna annual "at home." The correct date is Wednes-day, Nov. 30th, to-morrow night, in the Metropolitan assembly room.

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The piece of yellow and black ribbon tied to "Dooley's" tail more than made up for the corpse of Varsity that the Hamilton rooters carried when they entered the field. After the game this corpse was done over as a Tiger rooter, and accompanied by a small black Hamilton cat was carried all the way back to Toronto, and there took part in his second parade of the day.

of the day.

The "Terribul Tagger" was built by Prof. C. H. C. Wright and John Stiles. John made working drawings of the beast, and from these he was grown. The "cross-section of the tiger" was particularly enlightening

"Roots" Murphy of Hamilton led his braves about town all night, in houor, he said, of the Toronto team. Everyone in Hamilton took the defeat well, and all acknowledged that the better team won. As "Roots" said in one of his orations to his follow-ers: "They had us beaten at every point in the game."

Everyone who applied was admitted to the grounds. The way the crowd was managed reflects great credit on the club officials and the police. In fact, the Hamilton police inade a hit with the Toronto fans. After the rooters' train had left, the chief reported that everything had gone off fine, and that everyone was satisfied with the students' behaviour.

with the students' behaviour.

Varsity simply outplayed Hamilton at every stage and in every department. In the first half Hamilton bucked and lost. In the second half, Simpson resorted to kicking, and found that Maynard, Gall and Dixon were all as good as he was, while Moore, Barton and Smith were all outclassed, and lost on every return. It is hard to see where Simpson failed in his tactics, however, since bucking and running had lailed. He had a vain hope that a Varsity back might fumble, but it was a dangerous game against Varsity run-pass-kick might fumble, but it was a dangerous game. On a dry field Simpson would have been more at a loss. As it was the wretched field reduced the two teams almost to a level when it below a fursity of the second of the secon

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CHANGES DEMANDED BY VARSITY CLUB

Before They Can Consent to Participate in Intercollegiate Hockey

SENT TO McGILL AND OHEEN'S

If Approved by Them Varsity Will Enter New League

Nothing has been definitely settled as yet whether Varsity shall play Intercollegiate hockey this winter or not. There has been considerable discussion of the situation, and opinions are evenly divided as to the comparative merits of Intercollegiate and O.H.A. hockey for Varsity. The Blue and White will certainly be represented in the Senior O.H.A. in any case, as last year.

DEFINITE CONDITIONS.

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Considerable correspondence has passed between Queen's, McGill and Varsity, and both the other universities urge Toronto to remain in the ranks, but Varsity has definite and plain conditions under which we will re-enter. Unless these are complied with the league may get along without Varsity. The main objection we have is that of Laval being in the league.

McGill, to overcome this, have proposed two sections of the senior Intercollegiate series, with winning teams to play off for the championship. The Eastern section is to be composed of laval of Montreal, Laval of Quebes, and of Montreal, Laval of Quebes, and of Montreal, Laval of Quebes, and of Morting McGill, Queen's and Varsity.

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This arrangement is suitable to Varsity, but the Athletic Directorate and Hockey Club feel that some further changes must be made before finally forming the league. They consider that atterations in the constitution of the league are necessary to prevent any such difficulties as a rose in this series last year.

With this end in view, Dr. Hendry of the Directorate and Ivan McSloy of the Hockey Club were appointed to draft proposed changes and submit them to the Directorate for approval.

PRODUSSED CHANGES.

PROPOSED CHANGES.

The suggested changes have been approved by that body and have been forwarded to McGill and Queen's. If McGill and Queen's can accept them, then Varsity will play Intercollegiate hockey this winter, but not otherwise. The main changes asked for are:

1. That if a club has a grievance which the Hockey Union Executive will not remedy, the said club may refer the matter to the Board of Re-ference of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

2. As ties in the senior series may often occur, Varsity asks that the constitution definitely state how and where such ties shall be played off, and submit a scheme of such play-

That Boards of Referees shall be chosen at the beginning of the season. Varsity submits a definite plan for the choosing of these.

There will be four rinks this year at Varsity field. The various facul-ties are already applying for practice hours to get in shape for the Jen-nings' Cup series.

Last year three men won the first cam colors in hockey and seven men of the second team colors.

Of last year's team, Frith, McSloy, Armstrong, Code and Richardson are back, with Angus Campbell reinstated. This leaves but one forward position to be filled.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DINNER

Takes Place To-night in the Dining Hall

The University College Dinner takes place this evening in the Dining Hall. The number of tickets already sold indicates a large attendance. The committee promises a good menu, and the list of speakers includes Sir Edmund Walker, President Falconer, Principal Hutton, Prof. DeLury and Mr. Harry Osborne. There will also be songs and a musical program.



MEL BROCK

Who has been elected captain of the Varsity track team.

MEDICAL AT HOME WAS WELL ATTENDED

About Seventy-five Couples Enjoyed Annual Event in Gym.

Gym.

One of the most interesting events of the week was the Medical "At Home," held on Wednesday evening in the gymnasium. In spite of the unpleasant weather there was a large attendance, about 75 couples being present. The Gym. was tastefully decorated with the medical colors, blue and white streamers, and Union Jacks, while three beautifully arranged cosy-corners added to the attractiveness of the scene. The music was supplied by Bodley's orchestra. The patronesses present were Mrs. Gilbson, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Adam Grenous and the complete of the country of the country was detained at home through the country of the country was detained at home through the country of the country was detained at home through the country of the country of

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

Three Canadian poets were considered by the Modern Language Club at their meeting on Mondy efferment. They were Robert Service, Charles G. D. Roberts, and Isabella V. Crawford. Their writings were dealt vin papers by Mr. O. N. Sanderston, Mr. C. F. Leonard, and Miss M. E. Ross. The President, Mr. B. E. Ingham, was in the chair.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club met last evening at the residence of Sir Edmund Walker, to discuss "The University." The comparative merits of "Fixed and Elective Courses" were discussed in a paper by Mr. J. D. McKenzie-Naughton; "The Tutorial System" was treated by Mr. A. M. Mowat, and "What Changes Should be Made in the University of Toronto?" was the subject of a paper by Mr. E. M. Wrong. An interesting discussion followed.

PARLT, WILL MEET ON DECEMBER 7th

The "Turrible Tagger" Cost Exactly \$4.04—Executive Will buy Christmas Stamps

Christmas Stamps

The Executive of the Parliament met on Monday afternoon last, the president in the chair. Representatives were present from Wychied and pental Schools, and from S.P.S. The members from Knox, Trinity, Victoria, Facestry and Education failed to the control of the Christmas stamps on behalf of the Muskoka Hospittal for Consumptives, and realized a considerable sum. The Hospital Board has requested it to undertake the sale of these stamps. They will be passed to these stamps. They will be the market through the various student as coieties, and it is hoped that the sum netted will eveced that of last year.

PRAISE FOR MARSHALS

PRAISE FOR MARSHALS.

A letter was received from President Falconer, thanking the executive for the pains they had taken in conducting the celebrations last Saturday. Dr. Ryerson also expressed his appreciation of the splendid work of the marshals and all connected with the parades both in Hamilton and Toronto.

The magnificent Tiger which was burned on the camping cost exactly \$4.04\$. This account and several others connected with the demonstrations were passed by the Executive and will be paid by the Athletic Directorate.

It was decided to hold a special meeting of the Parliament on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Notices will be sent to the members. It is expected that the revised constitution will be ready by that time.

RUGBY IN 1911

Prospects for Next Year's Senior Team

Team

Now that the football season is over, there is naturally some conjecture as to next year's team. We may reasonably expect that the back division will be very nearly as strong as this year's, since Crossan Clark is a leautiful punter, aithough somewhat light, and Jack Maynard and Elliott Creene will be on hand. Then there is considered to the control of the fourth spots of the control of the fourth position, including for the fourth position, including for the fourth position, including for the fourth position. The control of the fourth position of the fourth position, and the fourth position of the fourth position. The fourth position is not different position. The fine is a more difficult part of the fourth position of the fourth position of the fourth position. The fine is a more difficult part of the fourth position of the fourth

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The second regular monthly meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6th, in the Physics Building. An interesting meeting is guaranteed and all the members of the course are urged to attend.



DR. CHAS W. ELIOT

Ex-President of Harvard University, who will deliver an address in Convocation Half on Monday evenge at 8 o'clock. Dr. Eliot arrives in the city Monday morning, and will be the guest of President Falconer during his visit. He addresses the Canadian Club at mono on "Modern Tendencies of Democracy." The evening lecture will be open to the public.

MR. LOGAN SPEAKS ON THE SEIMENS COMPANIES

Big Electrical Interests Described at Meeting of Electrical

A very interesting meeting of the Electrical Club was held in the Chemistry and Mining Building on Wednesday evening.

The paper of the evening was presented by Mr. M. Logan, A.M.L.E., on the "Vlachinery of the Seimens Electric Companies," whose interests he represents in this city. His remarks were prefaced by a short his torical sketch of the Seimens Co.'s, which form one of the largest electrical interests in the world. The body of the paper was descriptive of machinery, standard and special, in use, dealing especially with railway work, in which single-phase installations are making rapid headway. The numerous slides illustrating the points under consideration gave to the audience a very good idea of apparatus which is not very often seen in this locality. Many interesting differences were noted between those European designs and the American types lamiliar here.

STAG NIGHT DEC. 7th

Splendid Program for Popular University College Function

University College Function

University College will hold its
annual Stag Night, Wednesday evening, December 7th, from 8-11, in the
gynnasim. The program includes
basket-ball, boxing, tug-of war, picka-back wrestling, broom-ball, rollerhockey, stag dance, songs, refreshments, and a pic-eaching context.
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Mr. Haggarty's Address Before the Engineering Society

Ou Wednesday alternoon, after the disposal of the regular business, and after the rendition of many songs and after the rendition of many songs and class yells, Mr. A. D. Campbell, President of the Engineering Society, called on Mr. R. W. Haggarty, B.A. Sc., for his address on the subject of "Municipal Bridges of Europe."

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Mr. Haggarty, who graduated in or, is at present connected with the teaching staff of the Faculty of Applied Science, and is the secretary of the Canadian Cement for Canadian Cement of the Canadian Cement o

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Mr. Haggarty first called attention to the fact that the mathematics of the design of European bridges is practically the same as those of the American bridges, but that the difference lies chiefly in the lact that an all bridges in Europe there seems to have been more care given to have been more care of the straight trussed type, arches being rare. In Europe the bridges are apparently more popular with the people, as is shown by the application of art and the choice arrangement of the surroundings.

Mr. Haggarty first took up the bridges of Paris, allustrating the various points, following with the bridges of Switzerland, Commany, Holland, and then England. Paris possibly has more numeicial bridges than any other city in the world. This was accounted for by the lack of traffic regulation there as compared with London and New York. In connection with the bridges of Paris, one of the striking features is that the roadways are generally continued uniformly over the bridges.

NATIONAL TYPES

The bridges in Switzerland are practically all of the "viaduct type," being made so, perhaps owing the mountainous country. In Germany, in addition to the arches, the bridges are designed with a peculiarly "esclessistical" inish. In Holland, the outstanding feature is the small draw-bridge in the middle and the lampposts designed in connection with the bridge.

Interesting figures and statistics were given regarding the London bridge, the drawbridge, and other highest the London bridge, the drawbridge, and other highest longer of the London bridge, the London Lindon, was present and made a few remarks. He added that the European bridge designs are doubtless in added the London Lo

SCHOOL "Y" BANQUET

Speeches by Prof. Angus and Mr. P. Gillespie

P. Gillespie

The "School" Y.M.C.A. held its annual dinner at Williams Cafe on Wednesday Iast. Mr. J. H. ("Josh")

Billings, the president, had the chain and spoke in connection with the University Settlement work. Prof. Angus next spoke, retering, amongst other matters, to the harm of cigarette smoking, the clearest proof of which is the employers' war against it. Mr. P. Gillespie was the speaker of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property



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THE UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

One of the most useful publications assued annually for the benefit of the issued annually for the benefit of the student body is the University Directory, the 1910-11 edition of which came from the press the other day. It contains the names and addresses of the students in the faculties of Arts, aledicine, Applied Science, and theological students in Knox, Wychife, and Trinity Colleges, and is a convenience which we would not willingly dispense with. Many of the addresses, it contains cannot be found any where else save in the Registrar's office, which practically places them anywhere else save in the legistrat softice, which practically places them beyond reach for ordinary use. So that the Directory performs a really necessary office. Its appearance is eagerly looked for, and the limited edition is soon exhausted.

Hitherto the publication of the Directory has been left to private enterprise. It bears no official stamp is not directly controlled by any student organization. The rights of publication have been handed down from one individual to another, and hom one individual to another, and have acquired, in the lapse of time, considerable monetary value. Now, while there is nothing essentially evil in this, it seems hardly proper that such a necessary publication should such a necessary publication should be left solely in the hands of private individuals, instead of being under official control. This year's Directory is a very complete production, and reflects great credit upon its publishers; but there is no guarantee, under present conditions, that this efficiency will be mistational metallic the second of the production of the prod will be maintained next year, or, in fact, that any Directory will be is-sued at all.

Here, it would seem, is one publi-cation at least which should be con-trolled by the Undergraduates' Par-liament, who would make it the official Directory of the student body. At present it is only semi-official. The Parliament might undertake improvements, enlarge its scope, and in-sure an accuracy which is impossible sure an accuracy which is impossible or improbable under private management. At present one individual, we believe, does all the work. The Parliament would place a committee in charge, who could cover the ground more quickly and accurately, and insure an earlier appearance of the Directory. At present, the lateness of its publication is one great drawback. A supplement might be provided for, to contain the names and addresses of those who return to college late in the term. One minor improvement we might suggest would be the inclusion of telephone numbets where these exist.

At present the Directory is financed

At present the Directory is financed At present the Directory is financed by paid advertisements. This means the adding of one more college publication which the merchants of this city are asked to support, and the number is by no means small. It is, therefore, becoming increasingly difficult to finance those student journals which must depend almost wholly on advertisements for their criticals. which must depend almost wholly on advertisements for their existence. Now, if the Directory were taken over by the Parliament, some of that or-ganization's surplus returns from its other successful ventures might be used to issue the Directory, which would then not require to squeeze into an already overworked advertising field. Of course, the Parliament would have to purchase the right of publication from the present holder; but having obtained this, we believe that the annual outlay would not be too great a drain on the Parliamentary resources. The Directory would then be on an official basis, it could be made more complete and accurate, and a large enough edition could be printed to insure that every student destring one could obtain a copy.

English Notes

(From our own Correspondent)

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Nothing would seen to mark the change that has come over English politics more clearly than the calmest with which we take revolutions. Compare the indifference with which we received King Manuel with our fathers' zeal for Garibaldi; contrast our attitude to the House of Lords with the riots of 1832. Wellington, after all, had won Waterloo, but Lord Lansdowne is the mildest-mannered Lansdowne is the mildest-mannered Lansdowne is the mildest-mannered Lansdowne is the mildest-mannered Longer in the forms of government, but set on the betterment of the common lot, the only side of Lardierin, and the pingo spirit of imperations to lot the promise of social reform, and the pingo spirit of imperations is loudeviced in which side will raise the people best?

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the test on which the election should turn is—which side will raise the people best?

Prophecy and charity are notoriously an ill-matched pair, but we may try them. Briefly, if Mr. Balfour is returned to power it will be an accident approaching a calamity. The test of brains is enough to damin his patty. Mr. E. E. Smith has hardly the greatest consistent of the conservative Front Bunch are extracted to the conservative Front Bunch are extracted to the Conservative Front Bunch are extract volcanoes. Except, of course, Mr. Balfour, but he cannot lead a party: Peel froze his followers, but he did not refer them to his private secretary. No, we hate our Winston (most of us), but he has the brains. Nor is the "American gold" cert likely to do much for the Conservatives: the "Imperial Proneers" of the Iast election are 40 be revived under another name, and will do less. It is probable that the whole public opinion of America would not turn a vote in Battersea, nor ewith our respects) that of Canada in Bernondsey. We must sometimes everesce our insularity, or it will get rusty. And, meantime, let those who love England keep their eyes on the Welsh coallields and on Oxford, where we are dying in the last ditch for Greek daily, for these are the battlefields that are making history.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

Clippings from College Papers Across the Line

The girls in the University of Utah held what was called a Greek Lunch-eon, scating themselves and eating according to ancient Greek customs.

The forestry class at Minnesota, after fighting fire for 60 hours, saved the Isasca State Park from total de-struction.

A freshman weekly paper is published at Drake University, called "Fresh Ideas and Ideals."

The students at Michigan now have to pay a library fee of \$200. This money will be devoted to the purchase of new books.

Syracuse allows two hours of col-lege credit to any student participat-ing in a college debate.

One-third of the freshmen at Yale are enrolled in their Wednesday even-ing Bible study class.

The University of Pittsburg has established a new intercollegiate record in football. It has rolled up 222 points against an opponent.

The names of the first year men at Yale are printed in a publication known as "The Freshman Blue Book."

At a recent Glee and Mandolin club concert at Cornell the entire house was sold out in half-an-hour.

The University of Kansas is enforc-ing the rule prohibiting fraternity houses from keeping intoxicants.

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AROUND THE HALLS

APPLIED SCIENCE

J. S. Dobie, B.A. Sc. (D.L.S. and O.L.S.), graduate '95, visited the "School" recently. Mr. Dobie is at present carrying on work for both the Dominion and Ontario Governments.

G. R. Workman, '09, late of the Canada Bridge Co., has taken a posi-tion with the pulp and paper mills at Grand Mire, Que.

Grand Mire, Que.

Wills Maclachlin, B.A.Sc., has been appointed electrical engineer for the city of London, Out. Mr. Maclachlin is a native of Toronto. Here he attended the Model School, Jarvis Street Collegiate, St. Andrew's College, and later the University of Toronto, graduating with honors from the "School" in '06. He has been connected with the staffs of the Westinghouse Co. both in the States and Canala, the Dept. of Railways and Canals of the Dominion Government, and the Hydro Electric; Commission of Ontario.

P. T. Kirwan and A. V. De Laport of the class of '10 have been appointe fellows in chemistry for the sessio

I. J. Rogers, 'o7, chemist for the Pure Gold Mig. Co., succeeds Mr. H. M. Lancaster as demonstrator in chemistry. Mr. Lancaster was re-cently appointed Provincial chemists.

Messrs, H. L. Batter and W. A. O'Flynn of class '11 spent the last week at Wilbur mine surveying

MEDICINE

At the close of the altermoon lectures on Wednesday, Mr. Roberts, the "At Home" representative from McGill University, gave an interesting little talk to the fourth year on "reciprocity" as regards university teaching. Mr. Roberts very clearly pointed out that the different professors in a university have as a rule either a fascinating manner of speech or else an instructive. In tare o.castons these two qualities are combined, and in this case Mr. Roberts contends that an interebange of such men among the leading universities of the Dominion would help to bring about a better understanding between the different seats of learning, as well as broadening the general viewpoint of the students, and furthering the cause of patriotism. Mr. Roberts' remarks were heartily applauded.

KNOX COLLEGE

Rev. R. A. Mitchell of Honau, China, gave an interesting address on his work before the Knox College Students' Missionary Society on Tuesday evening last. The Society decided that two students should visit the congregations in Bruce Presbytery during the Christmas vacation, and by means of lantern lectures present the work done by the Society during the past summer. The Society during the past summer. The Society also religious services in the lumber camps during the vacations, provided suitable arrangements can be made.

A mixed metaphor heard from a city pulpit "To pick the wishbone of a theological conceit hatched out by an ecclesiastical bookworm."

R. M. C., in his college serinon.—
"Man was made to front the stars, and yet he gathers weeds from out the swamps of sin when he should be placking flowers in the gardens of the Eternal City."

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Last evening a pleasant event occurred in the registrar's room when the Faculty gathered to give a farewell reception to br. Join Burwash. Dr. Reynar presided, and called on Dr. Bell to make a presentation of a library lamp to Dr. Burwash on behalf of the Faculty. The event mark the feeling of the college generally on the retirement of one whose services have been given in unstitted measure to Victoria.

Nominations for the offices of the Literary Society will be received Saturday night. The elections take place on Dec. 10th. In connection with them some undergraduates are considering getting out a sheet called The Thunder and Lightning to place before the electorate the momentous policies of the various candidates.

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are sending about twenty delevates to the convention in Guelph on Friday. Part of the delegation will go up on Saturday, being unable and unwilling to miss the conversazione.

D. E. MacVannel, business manager of The Varsity, leaves to-night for Chicago. He will be gone a week or ten days.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM SHAPING UP

Had Workout Tuesday-All Old Men Back-Another Sifton Cup Game Played

The Senior basketball team had their first workout on Tuesday. The whole of last year's team is back, with several new men on the list of eligibles. Annong tho, e out are "Red" Dixon, Simpson, Mel. Brock, Livingston, Butters, Sheman all of last year's teams.

The new men trying for places are the Prestons and Davis, who played est year with Manitoba University.

Capt. "Duff" Wood was highly satisfied with the showing made in the first practice, and will have great difficulty in picking his team for the Intercollegiate series.

The schedule will be drawn up on Dec. 10th, in Engston, and "Duff" Wood has been appointed Vaisity's representative at that meeting.

SIFTON CUP GAME.

SIFTON CLP GAME.

Another game in the Sifton Cup series was played at the Gym. on Tuesday, when Junor School easily defeated the Faculty of Education. It was a decidedly one-sided game during the first half, atthough in the second period Education held the School men down to but four points. The final score was 25-7.

Jr. School—Scott, Forgie, Davis, McLaughlin, Levi.

Faculty of Education—Boyd, Scott, Leuty, Hoove, Stevenson.

Referee—Ross Dobbin.

OTTAWA CONGRATULATIONS

A correspondent writes from Ottawa - "A number of Varsiv men celebrated on Saturday last, and although most of the noise was in Hamilton, we succeeded in having a little fau by giving the Toronto yell' every time a point was scored. In honor of Hugh Gall and other School yell, 'Toikey Oik,' etc. Every Varsity man here in Ottawa is more than pleased with the result of this season's work of the Varsity fourteen on the gridtron, and all take off their hats to Coach Griffiths' and Hugh Gall's wonderful team."

LETTERS CLUB

The Letters Club held their regular ortnightly meeting on Tucsday after-son at the residence of Mr. D. E. S. The Letters Club neid their regular trunghtly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. D. E. S. Whishart. This was the first of two meetings on Women Novelist of the Nineteenth Century. A paper aread by Mr. C. W. Stanley, on George Eliot.

AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES

The Pennsylvania State college uses an electric score board to bulletin games played away from home.

The eight heaviest men on the crew practice teams at Yale weigh a total of 1423 pounds.

Because of too much society and too little scholarship, the fraternities at Vanderbilt are placed under faculty supervision.

Alfred Shrubb, the noted English marathon runner, will coach Har-vard's long distance runners this winter.

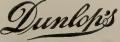
A student 14 years of age entered Minnesota this fall in the regular academic course.

Andrew Carnegie will celebrate his 75th anniversary by making a gift of \$3,500,000 to the Carnegie Technology Schools in Pittsburg. His previous gifts to these institutions are \$20,000,000.

At Purdue the women have decreed that all freshmen girls must wear a green cap. If any freshman girl refuses to don the prescribed headgear, "stringent measures" will be employed to compel her to do so.

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Toronto's Facilities Absurdly Inadequate-How we Compare With Other Countries

(The following article by a recent graduate of the University, we believe voices the opinion of a great many of our readers who are interested in rugby, especially from a spectator's standpoint. It is deserving of the notice of those who are planning Varsity's new athletic field.—Ed.)

Varsity's new athletic field.—Ed.)
With the popularity of the Canadian rugby game so well established, it is high time that the present inadequate scating accommodation for the big games should be considered, and provision made in the near future for the immense crowds that would undoubtedly patronize these matches, if they were only given encouragement. Foot ball has been steadily growing in favor in Toronto and Hamilton for the past five years, until with the culmination of the present season it has become the most popular Canadian sport.

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Despite this rapid growth in popularity, we find to-day almost the same accommodation provided for the spectators that prevailed ten years

ago.

Now that Totonto University is about to build a modern athletic field, 1911 will prove a critical year in the history of the game.

If those in a position to remedy matters fail to grasp the golden opportunity that is presented, of providing suitable grounds and stands for the many thousand followers of the game, rugby will in all probability be kept in its present dwarfed condition for another decade.

In Great Britain and Australia

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In Great Britain and Australia, where association and rugby are the popular sports, enormous attendances are recorded at all the important matches. In the old country, gates ranging from fifty thousand at Newcastleon-True, a city with a population approaching that of Toronto, to the record-breaking crowd of one hundred and ten thousand at Celtie Park, Glasgow, are of not uncommon occurrence.

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In Australia, at both Melbourne and
Sydney, cities in the same class as
Montreal and Toronto, much larger crowds attend an average match than
we ever see here for a Dominion we ever see championship.

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These great throngs are the direct result of the far-sighted policy of the management in placing at the disposal of the public an almost unlimited capacity. It is true that the majority at many of these games are compelled to stand, but provision has been made for this by a series of terraces cut in the rising ground. Every individual, no matter how remote from the centre of play, has at least an unobstructed view.

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Toronto, with its present population of nearly four hundred thousand,
has, it is safe to say, from twenty
to thirty thousand followers of the
matches played in the Intercollegiate,
Interprovincial, and O.R.F. Unions.
The great majority of these would
undoubtedly attend the big games
were it not for the fact that the
grounds at present available have
such a small capacity.

Those who have been enthusiastic

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Those who have been enthusiastic enough to brave the hardships of an all-night vigil on the cold pavement, or foolish enough to submit to the rapacious demands of the ticket sharps, have been rewarded by a seat on the rickety skeleton bleachers. For the others of less enthusiasm there has been only standing room on the damp turf, in a more or less remote

part of the grounds, with an occasional glimpse of the play over the heads of the densely packed crowd lined up in front. The inauspicious weather conditions that prevail in this country during the greater part of the playing season are enough of a handicap to the growth of the game, without having to contend with the wretched accommodation and inaccessible grounds, which have been additional factors in retarding the progress of Canadian rugby for many years.

years.

Let Varsity, therefore, profit by the mistakes of the past here, and the good example set us in both the old country and the Antipodes. When the new field is planned, let nothing less than a seating capacity of twenty thousand be considered. For with the steadily growing hold of the game on the sport-loving public of this country, the demand would a-ain in a year or two be far in excess of the supply, if any less extensive policy were adopted.

W. H. R.

EXAMINATIONS FOR LIFE SAVING MEDAL

Will Begin on Thursday—Twenty Have Already Entered—Girls' Swimming Club Notes

Swimming Club Notes

The preliminary examination for the certificate and medallion of the Royal Lile Saving Society will take place in the Gyn. on Thursday, Dec. 8th, at 4.30 p.m. The final examination will take place on the following Saturday, Dec. 10th, at 2 p.m. Land drill will be held every afternoon, except Wednesday and Saturday, at 5.15 p.m. Any member of the Athletic Association, who is a strong swimner on the back, can be prepared to pass this examination and should communicate with the swimming instructor. There is no fee. Some twenty have signed their names to try for this examination. All candidates are requested to report for land drill.

GIRLS' SWIMMING CLASS.

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The Varsity gitls' swimming class, which is held at the Y.W. Guild every Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning, has brought out some very clever swimmers. The final exhibition will be held about Dec. 15th. Those who had the good fortune to see last year's contest between the Guild and the Varsity girls may look forward to an even greater surprise this year. The swimming instructor is greatly pleased with the progress that has been made by those who only started at the beginning of this month.

CHESS CLUB LOSES SECRETARY

The Chess Club is sustaining a great loss by the departure of its secretary, Mr. E. W. Mashier, from the city. The Club wishes him every success in his new position. The President, Mr. T. L. Tanton, will assume the duties of secretary for the time being.

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ANNUAL DINNER OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Sir Edmund Walker Speaks of Canada's Coming Partnership in Empire

PRINC. HUTTON TWITS PROFS. Mr. H. C. Osborne and Capt. Hugh

Gall Among Speakers

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The University College Dinner, which was held in the Dining Hall on Friday evening, was one of the most successful functions of the kind in years. The evening was marked by the greatest enthusiasm and good fellowship, and the songs and choruses were rendered with excellent spirit. During the lists part of the evening the chair was occupied by Professor DeLaury, and later by Mr. Murray Wrong, chairman of the Dinner Committee. Among the guests were: President Falconer, Sir Edmund Walker, Principal Hutton, Professors Wrong and Kylie, Dr. M. W. Wallace, Dr. Johnson, Messrs. Z. A. Lash, K.C., H. C. Osborne, A. E. Boultbee, H. C. Boultbee, Ch. C.

PARTNERSHIP IN EMPIRE.

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The toast to "The Empire," proposed by Mr. Stanley Kerr, was replied to by Sir Edmund Walker. Sir Edmund said that the British people and shown themselves qualified to bear the winder of the second of t

AIRY GRACES OF YOUTH.

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ARRY H. C. Osborne, a graduate of Trinity, proposed the toast to "The University," in a brilliant and graceful series of post-prandal flourishes. He expressed the hope that the University would continue to turn out men of individuality, rather than men of an unwaying stamp. The University should teach manners as well as morals; a University man should be able not only to think, but to express himself appropriately. He advised undergraduates not to take themselves too seriously, nor to "put off the airy graces of youth for the sober garments of prenature age." President Falconer replied briefly to the toast. The development of the University, he said, should grow out of the noble traditions which lay behind it, new truth being gradual process.

ROOTERS AND UP-ROOTERS.

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Principal Hutton, in replying to the toast of "The Faculty," proposed by Mr. E. M. Wrong, made a characteristically witty and entertaining speech. "Soft chairs," said he, "often hold soft professors, who sit so long and so softly that they contract the habit of sitting upon everything until some outsider sits upon them, and then their protests arise.

"University professors were formersent, but in the Isles of the Blest. Modern professors also get to heaven, though surrelated the professors are get it the in this. "Students are 'topoters,' professors are 'up-rooters,' " was another of the Principal's clever sallies.

HUGH GALL'S SPEECH.

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The toast to "Sport" was responded to by Captain Hugh Gall, who received tremendous applause. When he concluded, the McGill representative, Mr. Geo. Weir, who had replied for "Sister Colleges," crossed over to

shake hands with Capt, Gall and offer McGill's congratulations. The toast to "The Craduates" was proposed by Mr. Harvey Lighthourne and responded to by Mr. J. L. Duucan. That to "The Ladies" was proposed by Mr. S. A. Kennedy and responded to by Mr. S. A. Kennedy and responded to by Mr. Ratph Geddes

EIGHT HUNDRED AT VICTORIA CONVERSAT

Guests Fnjoyed Music of College Glee Club and Toronto String Quartet

Quartet

The anual conversazione of Victoria College on Friday might was at tended by about eight hundred guest. The halls were appropriately decorated with crimson and gold throughout. At 8-30 o'clock the patronesses received the guests at the chapel door after which a concert was given in the chapel for an hour. The concert was of a varied nature, the numbers by the College Glee Club and the Toronto, String Ouartette eatching the instant favor of the audience. From to o'clock till midnight there was promeianding on three floors with the help of two orchestras. The evening afforded one of the most enjoyable events Victoria has yet offered.

THEATRE NIGHT

Will Likely be Last Week of January or First in February

ary or First in February

The University Theatre Night Committee held its first meeting on Tuesday last. R. A. Sara (S.P.S.) was elected chairman, and H. E. Manning (Vic.), secretary-treasurer. The committee is proceeding with all possible mittee in proceeding with all possible dispatch to make arrangements for a theatre night some time about the last week in January or the first week in Hebruary. The entertainment will be held either in the Princess or the Royal Alexandra. The advisability of holding two theatre nights in order that all those desiring to go may be able to secure tickets, is also mader consideration but has not yet been decided upon definitely.

TEAM TENDERED RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Falconer were "at home" on Saturday afternoon to the champion football team and officers of other athletic organizations. The second from last event of the football season is the final game, then comes the taking of the picture, and closing the season comes President and Mrs. Falconer's reception.



JACK MAYNARD

Who will captain the Varsity Rugby

RUGBY DANCE

Invitations Must be Secured Early from Committee

Arrangements are all complete for the Rugby dance on Friday night. The advance requests for tickets shows that the principal social event of the University will be better partonized than ever. Contracts have been closed with the ord-bestra, the cattern, and the decorator, and the printing is all done. Intending guests will do well to remember that invitations have to be mailed to all ladies and gentlemen, and that early application will keep the secuelary and committee. Names and addresses may be given to any of the committee of Y. C. Foulds, F. S. Park right, W. C. C. Coulds, F. S. Park and J. S. Bell. Bear in mind that the number of tickets is limited and no tickets can be secured at the door.

IMPORTANT DATES

Tues., Dec. 6. Western Club Dance, Myers', Sunnyside, Wed., Dec., 7—University Coll. Stag Night, Gwnnasium. Thur., Dec. 8.—Mock Parlia-ment, Convocation Hall. Fri., Dec. 9.—Ragby Dance, Gwnnasium.

TWO SWIMMING MEETS SCHEDULED

Men's Club to Hold one Dec. 10, and Women's Club on Dec. 15th —The Life Saving Class

There will be a swimming contest at the University gymnasium, Saturdav. Dec. to, 1916, at 8 p.m., between teams rpresenting the University of Toronto and Central Y.M.C.A. The following events will be contested

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Fifty yards, speed; lifty yards on
back; one hundred yards, speed; neat
and fancy diving; plunging; team
race. A water polo game will be
played, and Prof. Corsan will give an
exhibition
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Ladies will be admitted. Admission to all, 15 cents

LADIES TO HOLD MEET.

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The University Garls' Swimming Cub will hold a big swimming tournament at the Guild swimming pool on Thursday, Dec. 15th, at 8 p.m. sharp. The program will consist of 50 wards' race; 50 wards' and fancy diving; fewest number of strokes the length of the pool; ornamental swimming; team race between St. Hilda's College, Crutersity College, and Totomto Ladies' Swimming Club, which is reorganizing for the contest. The Toronto Ladies' team competed with the University College girls last year, but were beaten.

LIFE-SAVING CLASS.

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The following members of the Athletic Association have entered the life saving class and will try for the certificate and medallion on Saturday, Dec. 10th, at 2 p.m.: L. C. M. Baldwin, G. N. Bramifit, P. F. Broughton, W. E. Brown, H. A. Cates, L. A. Dixon, W. S. Foote, J. G. Froughton, W. S. Foote, J. G. Froughton, W. S. Foote, J. G. Foote, J. G. L. L. Hearn, S. Hustwitt, H. W. Langdon, Geo. Macdonald, C. E. Molland, J. R. Morris, L. S. Simpson, H. R. Smith, H. M. Taylor, J. S. Taylor, T. L. Tanton, L. B. Tillson, L. R. Wilson, F. H. Wrong, There is room for six more. The text-book may be purchased at Dr. Barton's office and costs fifteen cents.

SOUVENIR FOR TEAM

The Athletic Directorate has decided to give the football team a souvenir of the year's work. Designs have been submitted from several pewellers, but the matter will be given full consideration, so that the souvenir will be worthy of the Directorate and the team. The sub-committee appointed to attend to this is made up of Dr. W. B. Hendry, Jimmie Bell and L. A. Wright.

AMERICAN TOUR FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Big American Universities to be Visited During first Week in January

GIRLS WILL HAVE A LEAGUE

St. Hilda's Wins First Game With University College

University College

Manager Dobbin has been working for some time on a trip for the Senior basketball team for the first week in January. Many of the American university of the Senior basketball team for the first week in January. Many of the American university of the Senior Senio

year's team.

In the best game of basketball so far produced in the Sifton Cup series, Sentor School defeated Junior Arts on Thursday by a score of 21-20. The game required five minutes' overtime, the score at full time being 19 all. The score indicates very well the relative merits of the teams, and it was a close, hard struggle throughout.

Hugh Gall and Dobbin starred for

a close, hard struggle throughout.

Hugh Gall and Dobbin starred for
the winners, and Hanna and Preston
played great games for the Arts team.
Senior School—Storey, Chadwick,
Wright, Gall, Dobbin.
Junior Arts—Hanna, Preston, Scott,
Preston, Clark.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

The girls of St. Hilda's College, Victoria, and University College have formed a basketball league. The games are to be played under girls rules, which differ somewhat from the men's. A cup will be presented to the team winning the most games.

Dec. 3.—St. Hilda's at Univ. College.

Jan. 14.—St. Hilda's at Victoria
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Jan. 28. Univ. College at St. Hilda's.
Feb. 4.—Victoria at St. Hilda's.
Feb 11.—Victoria at Univ. College.

ST. HILDA'S WINS.

On Saturday night Varsity and St. Hilda's plaved at Varsity. The score was 22-5 in favor of St. Hilda's, whose team work and shooting were splendid. Varsity has always played under men's rules until this year and, being unfamiliar with those used by the other colleges, made a number of fouls, a fact of which St. Hilda's took full advantage. Otherwise the teams were well matched.

TORONTO WINS DEBATE

J. A. Shirley and J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton Defeat Ottawa College Debaters

College Debaters

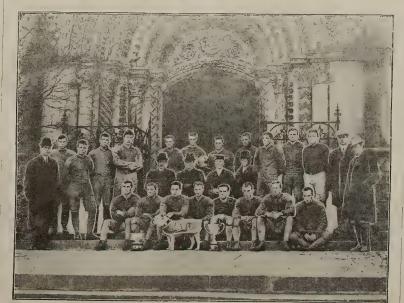
The first inter-university debate was won for Toronto University on Friday night by J. A. Shirley, B. A., and J. D. MicKevie Naughton Their opponents were Mr. J. O'Gorman and A. C. Fleming of Ottawa College. The subject was, "Resolved Canada should adopt a system of compulsory military training." The Toronto debaters had the affirmative. The debate was held in St. Parick's Hall, which was crowled to the doors. A little body of Toronto grads, were present and give the Varsity yell. The judges were flow. Justice Anglin, His Honor Judge R. D. Gunn, and P. D. Foss, Esq. After the debate, the vinners were entertained at support at the Russell House by the Ottawa men.

TORONTONENSIS

In order to get matters into shape before the Christmas vacacion, the editor of Torontonensis desires that all the biographies be handed to him at once; also that proofs be returned to the photographers. This applies to all faculties.

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THE CITY AND THE TEAM

An effort is being made by some prominent entirens of the city to give the University football team civic recognition. What form it will take recognition. What form it will take is not our business. We are glad to know that the city takes a kindly interest in our team, and we know that the team appreciate the honor done them. All this is as it should be. But the complaint that we wish to make is against the few individuals. who write letters to and articles for the newspapers, complaining about the suggested recognition. Surely if a number of kind people feel disposed to show their appreciation of the team it is nobody's business but their

It must be distinctly understood that the team have not asked the civil officials or the critzens for anything. All that has been done has been done voluntarily, by the people concerned. Nobody is going to be asked—or allowed—to take part in the ceremony who dose not feel that he wants to do something for the champions who have done so much for the cause of good clean sport. One evening nounal complains loudier the cause of good clean sport. One evening nounal complains loudier the cause of good clean sport can be considered as a certain other organization did not receive the same treatment at the hands of the city. It is not our object to compare the relative merits of any organizations or to set the one against the other in any way, but we

any organizations or to set the one against the other in any way, but we do wish to find fault with the papers and people who are trying to stir up this opposition. Because action was not taken last year is no reason for it not being taken this year if the ettiveus feel disposed to do so.

Many people in the sity are personal friends of the inembers of the team, and it is no wonder that they wish to do something to show their appreciation. All the taik about the team not being representative of the team not being representative of the team for the property of the team of the property of

team not being representative of the city is rather out of place. Besides the six men whose homes are in the city, there are the others who, for the years that they are at ollege, make Toronto their home. There are many undisputed citizens who do not spend as many years in this city as does the average student at the Uni-versity.

versity.

It is too bad that the newspapers publish this antagonistic talk, for it puts the team in a rather peculiar position, without their being able to do anything to prevent it. Why should a few perpetual "grouches" and persistent "knockers" be allowed to spoil the efforts of other kind and appreciative citizens. And after all it is nobody's business but the ones who are taking the action.

A CROWDED WEEK

Again we are faced with a plethora Again we are faced with a plethora of social and other functions immediately before the close of the Michaelmas term. This week is crowded with interesting events, many of which appeal to all the students, some to a few. There will be some students, also, who will wish to take in all these affairs. And this with a large students, also, who will wish to take in all these affairs. And this with essays and term exams, crowding the academic calendar, as is their habit at this period of the year.

Knowing the condition of affairs, it seems regrettable that those responsible for setting these dates could not arrange to spread them more evenly over the term, so that we would not be deluged at any one time with such be deluged at any one time with such a torrent of pleasant things. It may no doubt be a splendid discipline to the will, by giving us the chance to the will, by giving us the chance to turn a deaf ear to pleasure and buckle down to work, but, then, on the other hand, it may result in demoralization by causing many to fall. And all this difficulty would be avoided if only dates were selected a little more judiciously. In many cases, we know, it is impossible to avoid a conception of important dates avoid a congestion of important dates, but something surely could be done to relieve the present state of affairs.

McGILL'S CONGRATUALATIONS

We publish below an editorial from The McGill Martlet, containing some comment on the Toronto University team's victory over the Hamilton Tigers. The tone of this is so gener-Tigets. The tone of this is so generous and sportsmanlike that we camnot omit to extend our acknowledgments to our contemporary for the
expression of so fine a spirit. The
McGill representative at the University College Dinner on Friday night
also brought from the Students' Comcul a message of congratulation to
Captain Hugh Gall, to whom he delivered it in person amid great applause That such a spirit of friendplause That such a spirit of friend-Captain Hugh-livered it in person amid great ap-plause That such a spirit of friend-liness and good sportsmanship exists. Is a happy sign We can assure our liness and good specific and assure our brothers of McGill that we are fully sensible of the generous way in which they have extended their congra-

"HAIL VARSITY!"

Under the above caption, The McGill Martlet of Dec. 1st has the following editorial comment on Varsity's victory over the Tigers

tory over the Tigers

"Of course we all knew from the first that any team good enough to overcome McGill on our own campus would experience no scrious difficulty in limishing the ascent to that inche in the Halls of Fame specifically reserved for holders of the Dominion Rugby Football Championship. And now that they have completed the formality of climinating the other claimants for the pedestal, we hasten to add our humble but hearty quotate to the shoals of congratulations to which we magnine they are being such which we magnine they are being such which we magnine they are being such and we rejoice that the coveted honors have fallen to a team that has in every way maintained the traditions of the game."

The Martlet goes on to say.

"As the R.M.C. have also pulled in the Dominion Intermediate Championship, it is probable that in the future we will hear less about the superior ity of Interprovincial over Intercollegiate football."

The frontispiece of the same issue is The frontispiece of the same issue is devoted to a cartoon, depicting a Varsity rugby player booting skyward a very much doubled-up Tiger, and bearing the legend, "Well-played—Varsity!"

ONE POINT SCORES

Have Led to Open Football and their Abolition Would Mean Return to Closer Play

Return to Closer Play

The question of the elimination of one point scores has been raised once more by the city press. The last few style of rugby played, until at present a team that cannot kiel for single points has little channe. The result is open football, which is much to be desired. To abolish single point scores would indoubtedly tend to increase the close play. Even the abolishous the following the point of the proposed of the propo

THAT LACROSSE TOUR

Is Only a Proposition as yet, But May Materialize

The Toronto press published lately the line-up of the Varsity lacrosve team to tour England next year. This fact is published, no doubt, no conjunction with the announcement of





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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The fourth annual Stag Night of University College will be held tomorrow night in the gym., under the auspices of the Lit. The athletic events will be contested as follows: Baskethall-Jumor and Senior Arts Sitton Cap teams will be opposed to each other; tug-of-war and broomball-first and fourth years vs. second and third. There will also be pick-a-back wrestling and boxing, and re-reshments appropriate to the occasion. It is expected that Mr. Harry Griffiths, Hugh Gall, Mayor Geary and Controller Church will be present.

The annual class reception of '13 will be held this Saturday afternoon between 3, 10 and 7 p.m. The executive has decided to commence half-anhour earlier than usual in order that some of the confusion prevalent during the first part of the programme may be avoided. In this worthy undertaking they seek the co-operation of the class, requesting that each member do his utmost to be on time.

The Evening Blast, that illustrious organ published in connection with the Mock Parliament, will this year be sold for five cents, unstead of being financed by ads. This will not affect its circulation, however. It will still be as much in demand as the Calgary Eye-Opener.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The entire fourth year is suffering from an acute attack of "Thesisitis." Methods of delaying the disease have been discovered, but no satisfactory method of avording it has been found. The Christmas holidays usually see the epidemic stamped out.

The Engineering Society's supply department has taken to supplying comeras and photographic goods. Prices here are as low as any downtown, so the Society is doing the School man another good turn.

A dog disappeared in the kitchen of the dining hall Friday. School men need have no fcar as the Arts' dinner was held Friday night.

The third year hold their first theatre night of the year to-morrow (Wednesday) evening at the Royal Alexandra to see "The Little Domo-

An advertisement recently appeared in The Star regarding a strayed tigar sent from Chicago to a Hamilton man. Have you seen the strength lab. window?

MEDICINE

An open meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8th, at 4.05 p.m. The feature will be an illustrated lecture, "A Trip to Khartoum," by Dr. J. S. W. Ross.

Charlie Alexander of '11 occupies a bed in the hospital. Nature of illness not yet known.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Ivan Hayes, 11, and his family. Ivan's father died Thursday.

The Executive of the Medical So-ciety has under consideration a revi-sion of the by-laws governing the society.

TRINITY COLLEGE

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The second union Lit. meeting of St. Hilda's and Truntv Lits. was held on Friday evening An excellent unisical programme was furnished by the Trinity men, fift. Blood programme was furnished by the Trinity men, fift. Blood programme was supported by the Trinity men, fift. Blood programme was supported by the second programme was the supported by the second primed translations of Latin the university of Foronto is justifiable," and was won by the affirmative, finse Hately and Miss Newton spoke well for the negative. Proceedings were varied by excellent bits of contagions repartee on the part of the Trinity men.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The sixth oratorical contest under the auspices of the Wveliffe Literary and Theological Society was held in the Convocation Hall on Thursday evening last.

recently last.

The prize was awarded to Mr. G. W. Gibbs, for his address on "The Investment of Personality." The judges, Mr. G. O. Smith, M.A., Mr. P. H. Kirkpatrick, Ph.D., and Rev. L. E. Skey, M.A., in giving their decision, stated "that bill the specches had shown most careful preparation, and they congranulated Wy-lifte on the high standard of speaking maintained throughout.

The other speakers and their aubjects were as follows: C. Swanson, "Socialism"; A. H. Powell, "The Opportunities of the Twentieth Century"; R. P. O. Hurford, "Portugal

and the Revolution"; C. J. H. Cruse, "St. Boniface"; F. S. Ford, "Hymns and their Stories." Rev. R. B. Grobb, M.A., presided.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Miss Merritt, '12, is the winner in the ladies' open in the Victoria tennis tournament.

The last meeting of the Y.W.C.A. at Victoria was a very interesting one. It was "Extension Work" Day, and Mr. Shaver from the University Settlement, spoke on the work being done there. Miss Pennington, the convener of the committee, appealed to the girls to give some of their time to this work.

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The list of nominations for the Lit executive will not be complete till Wednesday. Last Saturday night the list of nominations was short as many of the members were with ether the Glee Club in London or the Y.M. C.A. delegation in Guelph

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

On Thursday evening the students of the general course held a reception for the students of the dearent course held a reception for the students of the advanced courses, for the staff of the Faculty of Education, and for the critic teachers. A short programme was given in the auditorium, and then the guests, about 250 in number, repaired to the halls of the main building for the promenades. Here they were received by the host and hostess and a very pleasant evening was spent. Lanch was served in the library. At theely of clock the guests dispersed, after the men had given their usual college yells.

On Friday afternoon the ladies of the staff of the Faculty of Education were "at home" to the students from 4 to 6. Everything was of an informal nature and the students had a very enjoyable time.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S LIT.

Interesting Program at Yearly Open Meeting

The yearly open meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College was held on the evening of Wednesday, November 23rd, in Alumni Hall. Though the weather was unfavorable, the hall was quite well filled.

favorable, the hall was quite well filled.

The opening part of the neeting was the regular business session, when an important report was brought in, that of the Household Science Committee on "The Influence of Cooking,"

During the evening an impromptu debate was held on the subject, "Resolved, that the girls of the first and second vears should fag for those of the thrd and fourth." The arguments of the two higher vears prevailed over the stout opposition of the two lover vears, and the decision was accordingly read-red in favor of the affirmative sized solos, readings, and Part of the cooking of the two higher very sized solos, readings, and Program. However, perhaps the most enjoyable feature was an act from Nicholas Nickleby, depicting Miss Squeers' tea-party, to which she invited Tilda and Mr. Browdie to meet Nicholas.

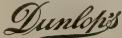
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The annual dinner and prize-giving of the University of Toronto Rifle Association was held at Williams? Cafe last Thursday. Dr. V. E. Henderson, captain of the Association, acted as chairman, and the gnest of honor was Prof. Gregor of Montreal. He had come up from McGill to carry away the trophy won at the recent Intruniversity match.

Prof. Gregor was the founder of rifle shooting in the universities of Canada, and was one of those who at Ottawa, three years ago, succeeded in convincing the authorities that the students of the universities of Canada especially should be encouraged to take up rifle-shooting. He hopes to have all the universities of Canada competing in the match within a very few years, making it a national event.

A HANDSOME TROPHY.

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Professor Gregor's enthusiasm was rewarded this year when his team of eight men from McGill succeeded in winning the handsome trophy presented by the Dominion Government. On receiving it from the hands of Dr. Henderson, he said that he took it fully aware that the Samaritan-like Toronto students would not grudge its absence for one year. He congratulated the Toronto Association on their excellent organization and management and the high standard of shooting throughout the year.

Speches were made by Professors A. T. DeLury, G. H. Needler, W. L. Miller, R. W. Murray and Sergt-Major Utton. The latter volunteered as an explanation of the missing four points necessary to win the trophy this season, the fact that the students hurried too much in order to get back to Toronto to root for the Queen's-Varsity football game; and remmded the students of what he had often told them in practice on the butts, that it was absolutely impossible to shoot when under any nervous strain whatever.

BEST SCORES.

The following presentations were made:

O.R.A. Silver Medal, for the best score at the annual match—W. S. Steele, 93 (S.P.S.)

Tyro Bronze Medal, presented by Mr. E. L. C. Forster, for score at the

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annual match and three practices—R. E. Green (S.P.S.)

In presenting this, Mr. Murray called the attention of the students to the remarkable scores made by Mr. Forster, the donator of this media, at the different matches this past summer. He was head man for all Canada in two grand aggregates. Out of eighty shots he made an average of all "bull's-eyes" except fourteen, which were "inners." Mr. Forster received all his training with the University Association and owes his brilliant shooting career to the fact that Mr. Cudmore, when a student and secretary of the Association, persuaded him to buy a ticket and try his luck at shooting.

THE PRIZE LIST

Weekly Prizes | former prize winners not cligible | —Oct v-8, E. Zumstein, 72; Oct 10-15, R. Taylor, 90; Oct 17-22, C. A. Milburn, 85; Oct 24-29, J. P. Henderson, 87; Oct 31-Nov. 5. F. Knight, 85; Nov. 7-18, R. D. Thornston, 86.

Extra Series (1910), five rounds— 200 yards, J. McEwen, 23; 200 yards, W. M. Carlyle, 23, 500 yards, R. W. Murray, 24; 600 yards, G. H. Needler,

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Thermiversities Staff Match, Pew-lers—teams of five. University of To-ronto—W. L. Miller, ed; L. B. Stew-art, 88; W. H. Clawson, 81; A. F. Robinson, 81; J. R. Cockburn, 7; total, 423.

total, 473.

Challenge Match with the Toronto Teachers' Rifle Association—won by the following team—J. A. Dickson, 85; w. E. Hartney, 84; W. L. Miller, 84; J. A. Scott, 85; W. S. Steele, 80; L. V. Redman, 79; F. R. Scandrett, 79; total, 653.

LOVING CUPS PRESENTED.

Last but not least of the presenta-tions was a loving cup to both Dr. Needler and Professor Miller by the Association in recognition of their untiring efforts und work in connec-tion with the Association. The cups were handsomely engraved and bore the very suitable motto "Optime pro Republica Merito," and their names were added to the very exclu-sive list of Honorary Captains of the Association.

SCHOOL VS. MEDS

The Debating Fever Has Resulted in Interfaculty Contest

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Keen interest is being taken in debating and public affairs by the students of the faculties of Applied Science and Medicine. For some years the "School" have held their weekly parliamentary impromptu debates, and casually inspired the Meds. with like ambitions. The enthusiasm has finally developed into an interfaculty competition, the "School" having recently received a challenge from the Medical Club for a debate in the near future. The challenge was accepted, and a committee of Messrs. McLeish, Siebert and Wyman were appointed to make all arrangements for the "School," in conjunction with Medical representatives. Further particulars will be announced later.

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MOCK PARLIAMENT IN SESSION LAST NIGHT

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The annual Mock Parliament of the University College Lit., which is the one traditional irolic of that usualty serious-minded and digutified body, took place last night in Convocation Itall. As a wrecker of reputations, a father of hyper-beneficent legislation, and a purveyor of extravagant nonsense not unseasoned with wit, it fully maintained the reputation made by its predecessors. A large audience of students and their friends enjoyed the sallies of the picture-squily garbed M.F.'s, and gloated over the discomfiture of those unlucky ones among them whose failings were dragged into the linelight.

About 8 o'clock the venerable

into the limelight.

About 8 o'clock the venerable Speaker, headed by the Marce and followed by the members of the House, made a triumphal entry. Even before the latter had taken up their places, it was noted that they numbered among them some very distinguished individuals, including Teddy Roosevelt, Radner-Towell, Prof. Ramsay Wright, King Manuel, and Prof. Mavor. There also appeared, later on, a, "real live" Tiger—but this is anticipating.

TWO FIGHTING SPEECHES

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In a red hot and spark-flying speech, Premier, the Rt. Hon. Gas langine Edimonds, whose black face and britliant clothes drew rounds of applause, opened fire for the Government, referring in seathing ternies to the Opposition's policy of utilizing the University heating trenches for the incarceration of Ireshmen. He was followed by the Opposition leader, Joyprice Easy-money Christie. His costume and vocabinary betrayed his western origin, and his manner suggested a prairie-fire rempant. Roused by these two fighting speeches from their leaders, the Binisterial and Opposition members followed in quick succession.

VARSITY BOY SCOUTS

One member, Another Baden Powell Park, advocated the formation of a University troop of boy scouts, and pictured leelingly the aid that might be rendered by such a corps to form freshettes struggling across the wintry campus to an early lecture. He admitted that he would be criticised for the bill, but this "all must limb the path made slippers by the fall of others." Jealously Evangelical Campbell, a clerical M.P., refered to the charge that Toronto citizens the control of the control of the charge that the path and suggested the erection of a large hotel bordering on the Varisty campus, where no beverages but pure water might be obtained—coa-ctola, limejured. Jug Manipulator Wood, a French and participations of the worker weather completed of the worker weather complete weather weather

barred.

Jug Manipulator Wood, a French musical member, complained of the scandal of the Varsity Glec Club having a surplus, and of that surplus having actually reached the awful sum of 87 cents. Josh-em Along Devaney, Minister of Justice, promissed an investigation and guaranteed that the Glec Club would not again be guilty of a surplus of such dimensions.

FRESHMAN EXPENDITURE.

A bill introduced by an elderly Scotch member, Animal Manipulator Miller, for limitation and regulation of the expenditures of freshmen, was violently objected to by the former's son, who happened also to be a member of the House. The alternation that ensued was quelled with difficulty.

Others who spoke were: To Hell and Back McCullough; Laughing Water Wood; William's-pa James Boyd; A Mutt Doyle; Just Zoology Gillies; Home-Sweet Holmes; Jolly Gills Bole; Terribly Somnambullistic Gordon; Hits Everything McCutcheon; and Racy Woman Phillips.

THE TIGER SLAIN.
While a poetical member was reciting one of his effusions, the House was suddenly appalled by the appearance of a gigantic Tiger (alias Reddy

Dixon), which bounded towards the swaying poet with murderous growls. Just at this critical point, however, Water Proof McKay, who bore a striking resemblance to that renowned hunter, T.R., leaped from the back benches and shot the beast through the left lung. Hoisting the dead Tiger and its slayer on their shoulders, the House formed a procession and trooped out singing "We're Champions Again."

The newbovs who sold "The Even-ing Blast" had a busy time during the session. "The Blast," which was edited by Messrs. E. M. and H. V Wrong, added much to the evening's gaicty.

The Mock Parliament Committee was: Chairman, R. C. Geddes; Secretary, S. M. Scott; O. E. Carr.

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RUGBY TEAM PHOTOGRAPHED

Photo to be Taken Again To-day

at 12.10 o'clock

The lootball team will have their picture re-taken to-day at 12.10 under the arch of the main building. The last attempts were successes, but unfortunately one of the important members was absent, and the club thought it better to try again than to patch up the other picture.

For the benefit of freshmen it might be explained that only Intercollegiate champion teams are allowed to have their picture taken in this doorway. It is one of the honors to be won at the University.

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A large audhence, composed of many prominent educationists and citizens, as well an universities and professions of the Universities and professions of the Universities and profession of the Universities and profession of the University and clean of American scholars. As Dr. Eliot entered the hall in company with President Falconer, he was greeted with applause, to which he sunlingly and gracefully bowed an acknowledgment.

The address was a clear and scholarly account of the development of the American University, a development of which Dr. Eliot has been a close student for the past sixty years. Taking Harvard as a type, he showed the change effected by the civil war. It had given a new vision to the nation, which was reflected in the universities. The tange of studies was enlarged. The elective system, which had been severely criticised, was only the mevitable outcome of this. Where there was such an increase in courses of study, the student had to be given an option. A new type of professor was no longer a, amere preceptor who heard receitations, but a skilled instructor and questioner, who could stimulate the student to vigorous thought.

All this was due to a recognition of the great principle that it was just as important to train the senses as to divel p the money. "It tolent must be taught to observe, and to think accurately about the things observed. He must acquire not only like was being given to mining the senses as well as the neutones of the children. The best way to clucate a child is to interest him in his studies. He can only do his best work when he does it from the inward compelsion of the subject itself. Hence the child should be led into channels

which interested him. He should be made skilled in something
"I believe, that for a democracy at least, nothing is truly cultural which is not useful," said Dr. Eliot. The present tendencies of education he believed to be the most hopeful sign for democracy.

A vote of thank to Dr. Eliot.

A vote of thanks to Dr. Eliot was noved by Sir Charles Moss and sec-nded by Vice-President Ramsay

ARTS HOLD SUCCESS-FUL STAG NIGHT

Big Programme of Events Provide Great Fun for Audience and Competitors

MR. GRIFFITH PRESENT

First and Fourth Years Combine to Beat Second and Third Years

The fourth annual Arts' Stag Night was held at the Gym. on Wednesday night and resulted in its usual success "Mel' Brock and "Pierb." Taylor were assisted by Lloyd Silton in making things go with a bang. The contests were arranged between Juniors comprising its and ind years and Senior Arts of ard and 4th years.

In the basketball game the Seniors won by score of 28-13. There were four first team men with them and Junior Arts had a hard game to hold down the score. Simpson (School, refereed.

In the tug-of-war, the first and fourth years won against the second and third, "Charlie" Gage was a tower of strength for the victors.

Clarke and Sifton defeated MacDaw-son and Milne in the final pickaback weestling bout. They are all fresh-

"Ran" McDonald, who holds the lightweight championship of Varsity, boxed an exhibition bout with Wilson of the first year.

of the first year.

The bromball game was won in overtime by the 2nd and 3rd years, "Perry" Fark scoring the winning goal. "Red" Dixon refereed.

The refreshments were the best ever seen around the college and there were heaps on hand. Mr. Griffiths, football coach, gave a short speech in response to three hearty cheers in his honor.

Thomas Church also gave a few

The evening was a most successful one and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present.

THE HOCKEY SEASON HAS NOW BEGUN

Many Wearers of Blue and White Turn Out to First Practice

OLD TEAM BACK

Many New Men Will Try for a Place on One of the Teams

Place on One of the Teams

The hockey season was opened on

The hockey season was opened on

Wednesday afternoon, when a practise
was held in the Mutual St. rink. The
was held in the Mutual St.

Only one place is vacant on the team
that piayed last vear, though it is
possible that some of the old ones
may be beaten out for their positions.

McSlov is captain, and entertains
great hopes for his public-chaeses.

Among those who were at the practice were: "Punk" Richardson, Art
Code, "Plas" Frith Paul Armstrong,
Tyan McSlov, Frank McEachren,
"Pete" German, Strome, Parker,
Cotton, Cuyner, and many others who
are as yet unknown to us.

It has not been decided to date

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It has not been decided to date whether a team will be entered in the Junior O.H.A. Plenty of promising material is available is such a course is decided on. Among the men are Laird, a goal-tender from Regina; Gernam and Carlowell, who both plaved senior last vear. Webster and Clarkown of last year's Stratford intains, and a host of other voung players. Nothing definite has been received regarding the Intercollegiate situation. Secretary Paul been received regarding the Intercollegiate situation. Secretary Paul been received regarding the Intercollegiate situation. Secretary Paul standard of the charges drawing forwarded the charges drawing forwards with the constitution of Versity of the charge of the charges drawing forwards the charge of th

PUCKERINGS

Angus Campbell will strengthen the senior team greatly. Angus will have few equals in Toronto this year when it comes to speed and stick handling ability.

"Mac" Dawson, Arts, '14, is manager of the Senior O.H.A. team. "Thug" ought to make a success of

Already Hon. Coach Dr. Gallie is having his troubles trying to choose 14 out of some 10 odd men who have turned out.

Paul Armstrong and Bas Frith alone showed any signs of condition. With McSloy they indulged in the only combination work in evidence. Augus Campbell of Cobalt fame was easily the lastest man on the ice.

All kinds of "costumerie" were exhibited, ranging from Frank Me-keachran's pictorial Eatoma-T.A.A.C. combination to McSlov's regulation blue. One youth Invariated in a splendid carmine effect, which at least had the result of keeping him always in the lime light.

Some of those skates needed a ten-

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"ESPRIT DE CORPS"

It is very pleasant and gratifying to have graduates remember their University organizations and to show their interest even though they are many infles away and have no real connection with them. We will pubconnection with them. We will pub-lish in the next issue a letter that came to The Varsity on Wednesday from the fat-off country of Mexico. The letter is signed by six graduates of Toronto, and in it they show that they still cherish the memories of the years spent here, and still feel interested in the Institution though they are no longer a part of it.

The letter itself contains sufficient merit to make it worthy of a place in our columns, but that in itself is hardly our reason for giving it space.
It is because six men have thought enough of their Alma Mater to sit down and write a long letter to the students who remain behind them or have entired since their departures. nave entired since their departures. The letter is very enterteasing, even to those who do not know any of the authors, and has been written in a way that makes us all feel we would like to know the so-called "Canadian"

It is letters and communications like this that do so much towards making the undergraduate appreciate making the undergraduate appreciate the body of which he is privileged to be a small part. It develops in him that "esprit de corps" which is so admirable in all students and graduates. There are many men throughout the world who could write us very interesting betters, which would not college, the property of the pr not only make us feel a bond of relationship, but would serve to keep green their names at Toronto. There green their names at 1970nto. There must be hundreds of graduates in unfamiliar lands, among strange people, who could tell us many interesting things about their surroundings and occupations.

Lat each undergraduate of to-day, as he reads this letter, and enjoys its contents, resolve that when he goes forth to conquer the world he will not forget the world he will not forget his University, and if he ever finds himself in a strange land or a land containing points of inter-est, that he will send word of it back to his old home, and thus will save himself from being forgotten, and will upress us with a realization of the immensity of our great University

RECIPROCITY IN SPEAKERS

The proposal that the students of the Canadian universities should take steps to effect an exchange of speakers among themselves is one which com-mends itself to man. The opportun-ity to hear some of the representative professors or undergraduates from a professors or undergraduates from a sister university speak to us on some topic of which they had made a specialty would be of considerable benefit. It would bring us into touch with nen and thought outside our own academic halls, and give us a chance to know what was going ou among our neighbors. It might be airranged that some representative undergraduate should speak to us to whose the should speak to us to compare it with our own and perhaps glean some

valuable suggestions Some of the valuable suggestions. Some of the bright, particular stars among the professoriate of these other universities we would be glad, also, to come into contact with, it the only as far as the public platform will allow. Such an exchange, also, would tend to create a better understanding and a more neighborly feeling in respect of

a more neighborly feeling in respect of our sister universities. The proposal, we believe, is that the representative student societies should resprosate in this matter, and hear the expense of sending such speakers to each other. This would be a splindful way to begin, and we might follow: it up, by bringing, in speakers to address the student holy as a whole.

SCIENCE DANCE BEING CONSIDERED

Do the School Men Want Another Social Event?

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HELPS

Letter Championing Cause—Grad-uating Class Dance Not Interfered With

uating Class Dance Not Interfered With

To the Editor The Varsity
Dear Sir,—With reference to the annual dance of the Faculty of Applied Science, recently proposed in your columns, it is pleasing to note that the suggestion is being taken up with great carnestiess by the executive of the Engmeering Society, which is endeavoring to obtain the consensus of opinion on which to base its decision in that regard.

If I may take up more of your valuable space, I desire to make a distinction which, apparently, is not clearly defined. It has been the custom of the graduating year to hold what is known as the graduating the stome of the graduating year to hold what is known as the graduating the stated, is purely a year affair, arranged for and patronaced by, at present, the third year. There are some, in spite of this fact, who are endeavoring to have the graduating class forego its own function, its own individual property, and allow the same to be sunk into oblivion as a general dance of the faculty.

It I may say so, I am inclined to believe that the graduating dance should not cuter into the question, as the patronage does not depend upon the School, but a smaller portion of it. Consequently with the Engineering Society, "to be or not to be, that is the question."

Regarding the patronage of a general dance if the graduating year patronizes it to the extent of one-quarter the extent they do their own class dance, that will be their share towards making it a success. They will do that and more, without oblust. Then, to decide, it rests with the second and lirst years, for surely the fourth year can be depended upon in a case of this kind for its full she of support.

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(Ed. Note II the School decides to hold an annual dance, it will not be the "lirst one" as stated above. For many years the "Engineers' Dance" was considered the big event in the University social calendar. Before the function is revived, reasons for its demise should be determined.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB

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A meeting of the Industrial Chemical Chib was held Friday evening, December 2nd, at the St. Charles, December 2nd, at the St. Charles, Cate. The president of the club, R. J. Arens, presided. The topic discussed, the "Destructive Distillation of Wood," was well covered in four learners, illustrated by a mumber of meteresting slides (1) Growth of the Charcoal Industry, I. Van der Linde; 121 Raw Materials and Outline of Plant, Geo, Clarkson; (4) The Products, their Importance and Application, Messrs. Arens and Harris. Instrumental and vocal selections by Messrs. Long, Walton and Relyea were very much appreciated. The usual fortinghtly excursion to industrial chemical concerns took place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to the plant of the Wm. Davies Company.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

The Science Octette is already practicing for the dinner, which, even at this early date, promises to be a greater success than ever 'Old members of the octette still in their places are "Bill" Blackwood, "Jim" Crag and "Torontonensis" Chandler. There is room for two good second tenors to distinguish themselves, if they upply and are accepted.

It is important that the meeting to be held next Monday evening, the rith, should be kept in mind. Mr. Ishain Randolph comes to Toronto especially to address the Engineering Society on the subject of "The Slity and Sanitary Canal of Chicago." Every member should endeavor to be present at this meeting, which promises to be one of the best of the year.

Mr. E. A. James, 'o4, town engineer of North Toronto, was married last week at Port Dover to Miss Kate Smith, daughter of Dr. H. Smith, of that place. The bride and gruom are to reside on their return at their new house on Briar Hill Avenue

A small section of the 4th year enjoyed a theatre party at Shea's on Tuesday. This shows that even the busiest of men must have their little pleasures. The party included the champion of "the King of Indoor Sports"; the "Red Head"; "Capt." "Our Would-be Frenchman"; "The Woman-Hater"; the 4th year's "Grand Old Man"; "Longboat"; the "Human Sieve," and "Roots,"

The School men of the third year held a theatre party at the Royal on Wednesday night. The conduct of the party was very orderly and would satisfy the most exacting. Immediate by after the performance the crowd broke up and each went his own way.

MEDICINE

Jack Maynard really doesn't look so bad as his newspaper pictures would lead one to believe.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Thursday, January 26th, is the date fixed for the annual conversat.

C. J. Wolfe, 124 has been appointed rink manager and has already entered upon his duties with busy squads of freshmen as helpers.

In the first of the intervear basket-ball games the Sophomores defeated Divinity on Monday by a score of 23-13. Boddy and Boyle were best for 13. Jones and Wright for Divinity To-day '12 plays the freshmen, '11 having defaulted to the former year through lack of players.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Missionary Society listened to an excellent address by Mr. J. C. Rob-bins, secretary of the Volunteer Move-ment, on Missionary Work in the

FORESTRY

Mr. Tilt, captain of the Forestry hockey team, has succeeded in sentring hockey and skature brivleges on Lattle Vie rink. Hockey hours are scheduled for three days a week, from 5 to 6 p.m. on Thusdays and Thursdays and from 4 to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Those desiring senson tickets may obtain the same from Mr. Tilt.

may obtain the same from Mr. Tift.

Hockey talk is the popular topic of the halfs. There is a larger attendance in Forestry this year and accordingly more competition for the faculty team. We have a good husly bunch of men and if their play is anything near so strong as their talk we should have a fair chance in the running.

A very pleasant evening was spent by members of the Forestry Glee Club at the home of Mrs. Hensley on Thursday last. Prominent features of the evening were a solo by S. S. Saddler, selections by the quartette, and several college songs rendered in

On Sunday evening members of the faculty gathered at the home of Dean

Fernow. They were entertained by a well-rendered programme Refreshments were served, after which all the guests joined in the singing of national, college, and faculty songs. This is the last "Sunday evenig". At Home until after the holidays. The names, Doctor and Mrs. Pernow, spell hospitality in every sense of the word.

There is a rumor that a great mans of the Forestry students are develop-ing a taste for German food stuffs Oh, you Vienna chicese! Holbeau!

THE WESTERN **GLUB DANCE**

Affair a Grand Success -- About Seventy Couples Present

The Western Club of the University of Toronto held its annual dance Tuesday evening last at Mrs. Meyers', Sunnyade The programme of dance was arranged with excellent Laste and the members of the executive of the W.C. of T.U. (not W.C.T.U.) are to be congratulated on the efficient mainer in which all the details were handled. There was an excellent crowd and it can be safely said that everyone present spent an enjoyable evening.

ECHOES OF THE HAMILTON VISIT

Claims for Damage Done Sent to Parliament-Students to be Taxed for Local Damage

Parliament—Students to be Taxed for Local Damage

The Executive of the Parliament had a busy session on Monday last. The echoes of the Hamilton trip are still in the air. The manager of the Oriental Calé of that city complains that on the morning of the Tigers' funeral circular persons, whose general appearance betrayed them as Torontos tudents, relieved him of silverware to the value of \$150.00. For this he asks restitution from the Parliament. Moreover, the proprietor of the Spectator barber shop sends in a bill 100 \$12, the price of his barber pole. This pole he was rash enough to decorate with yellow and black colors, and during the confusion of the day, it was removed from before his door, the executive hardle considers itself recommended that the cases be placed in the hands of the Hamilton police. The Athletic Directorate denies all responsibility for damage done to the Heating contractor's property all the Queen's vice Parliament is forced to reinburst the contractor by a general levy among the students. All who took part in the parade and celebration are saked as gentlemen to contribute toward making good this loss. Any worthy cause will be given a chance to do so.

The theatre night committee is hard to work. The Princess Theatre is not

worthy cause will be given a chance to do so.

The theatre night committee is hard at work. The Prince's Theatre is not available, so that, as in previous years, the entertainment will be hild in the Royal Alexandra. The committee is considering dates toward the cise considering dates toward the cut of January, and is in favor of two theatre nights if possible.

The Secretary of the Undergraduates' Union made his report. Mr. Lewis, of the executive, was authorized to look into the financial affairs of the Union, along with the Secretary of that organization

Mr. A. D. Campbell was commissioned to look into the possibility arranging some general scheme of book-keeping for all Parliament or

CHANGE OF DATE

Owing to the fact that many exam-mations will take place about the 15th, the Varsity Girls' Swimming Club will give their exhibition at the Guild on Monday, Dec. 12th, at 8 p.m. sharp. Ladies only will be ad-mitted and the price of admission will be 25 cents.

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The Parliament of the Undergrad-uates met in the West Hall, Univer-sity College, on Wednesday evening last, some thirty members being present.

Ist, while present.

It was decided not to reimburse the proficiors of the Oriental Cafe and Spectator barber shop for alleged losses sustained on the day of the Tiger game. The Parliament felt that among the thousands who were in Hamilton upon that occasion, others than the students might well have committed these depredations; and that even if the guilty parties were students, their action was strictly as private individuals, in no way commercial with the parade, and so a matter for the Hamilton police to deal with

with The report of the Torontonensis Board for 1900-1910 was read, including the statement of money due the Parliament as their share of receipts from the profits of the year book. It was moved by R.A. Sara (School), and seconded by A.D. Campbell (Sechool), that a registered letter be sent to Mr. T. R. Harrison, business manager of ruson-in Forontoniums, demanding production of books, vouchers, viv., of all transactions in connection with the year book, and that if such be not immediately forthcoming, legal steps be taken to obtain them.—Carried.

them - Carried C N Coltrane : Univ College : reported on the defunct orchestra. The music on hand, he said, is hard to dispose of. The Parliament continues to receive bills contracted by the orchestra during its mad career. The sum actually known to be owed amounts to Si19.16 Besides this, there are unreceipted bills on hand which would raise the habilities to about \$250.

about \$500 Mr. Perry, moved that the late conductor, Mr. Mer, he communicated with and asked for a complete statement of the inancial condition of the ordestra—Carried. On the motion of Mr. A. D. Campbell, it was decided to include in this letter a quotation from Mr. Mer's correspondence, in which he offers to buy the music

offers to buy the music Mr Cosbrain, then reported on the business of the Executive, including the appointment of the Theatre Night committee, the Union Timess, sale of Christians stamps, and the recommendation of the executive granted He damage after Duers's granted He also called the House's attention to the fact that the Parlament had successfully conducted the parades on the

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day of the Tiger game, that a consti-tution had been printed, that the business inanager of Torontouensis had been bonded, and that the execu-tive was working on a general scheme of bookkeeping for all student organi-zations connected with the Parlia-

tive was working on a general scheme of bookkeeping for all student organizations connected with the Parliament.

The report of the treasurer, Mr. Uric, was adopted.

In the discussion upon the reports from the Torontonensis Board, the Giec Club, and the Umon, Mr. Sara once more demonstrated his acuteness as a critte. He asked, for instance, whether the contract of the Year Book Board with the Grip Engraving Co. had been let on tender, and if not, why not? Mr. Spenier (Trinity) moved that the business manager of Torontonensis be asked to report on the amount of advertising matter which he was securing.

The climax of interest, however, was reached when the agreements with the Glee Club officials were read by Mr. Carrie (Wychfie) for ratification by the House. Mr. Sara led the attack upon the terms of the agreements, particularly that with the business manager, objecting to giving that gentleman up per cent, of the gross receipts of the Glee Club, who was on hand to answer questions. Mr. Sara succeeded in holding the whole matter of the agreements to said the Persident of the Glee Club, who was on hand to answer questions. Mr. Sara succeeded in holding the whole matter of the agreements in the air. A special meeting of the Parlament is called on his motion for Friday afternoon at 5 p.m., in the Students' Union 10 mis, when some interesting criticism is anticipated.

Mr. A. D. Campbell announced that he was in correspondence with Mr. Laugstail, of the University staff, on the subject of arranging a definite scheme of keeping books.

The report of the Secretary of the Union was received and adopted. Mr. Captile agave notice of a motion to include the Union agreement in the Constitution of the Parlament.

J. A. Shirley of C. 1 gave notice that he proposed to move on Friday that steps be taken to arrange an oratorical contest among the colleges represented in the Parlament, smular to the oratorical contest of University College.

SIFTON CUP SERIES

Dents. and Junior School Play a Close Game—Senior Meds. Default

Default

Dents defeated Junior School on Tucsday in the Sifton Cup series by a store of \$1-17\$. The School fought hard, but the Dents had a shade better of the play and the score well indicated the relative merits. It was neck-and-neck until the last two minutes when Dents forged ahead with the winning baskets Referee—"Mel" Brock.

In the second game, which was scheduled between Junior Meds, and Education, the former failed to appear and Faculty of Education won by default.

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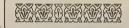
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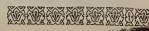
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LITERARY SOCIETY LAST MEETING

Lively Meeting and a Long One —Many Out of Order

NATIONALISM UNDER FIRE

Dinner Committee Report a Deficit
—Critic's Report Read

The last meeting of the University College Lit for the term was held on Friday night. Whether it was the proximity of term exams, or the counproximity of term exams, the content of the content of social functions, the attendance was very slum. In fact, the president had to wait for some time after the hour to call the meeting to order, because there was no

LIVELY MEETING.

The meeting proved to be a long and hvely one, however. The freshman debate on the Hudson Bay route had to be called off, the leader of the Government explained, owing to term exams., which had not been announced when the date for the debate was set; but the adjourned debate on the pioney of the Nationalist party was proceeded with and drew forth some arrinonious speeches. One member tied to introduce an amendment to the original motion, which was "That in the opinion of this flows the project of Canada." The amendment read, "Resibved, that the policy of the Nationalist party has been greatly misunerstood, and in reality discress the consideration of the country," but it was ruled out of order by the Speaker on the ground that it added nothing to the original motion.

NATIONALISM AGAIN

The debate was opened with a slashing attack on the Nationalist policy by Mr. E. M. Wrong, who maintained that it was provincial, not truly national, and that it had been nourshed on racial prejudices. These arguments were reinforced by Messrs. Sibbald, Riley, J. D. Ferguson, A. M. Lower and O'Brian, but were strenuously attacked by Messrs. W. M. Johnson, Hainna, Campbell and Wallace. Much was meet read by Hon. Ar, Broder he for of the tone to be retain on the floor of the tone to be retain on the floor of the form Le Devoir. Mr. Johnson challenged these, and stated that Mr. Broder had subsequently been forced to take them back, and to acknowledge that they had never appeared in Le Devoir There were several brisk passages of this kind. Mr. Armand Lavergne came in for much ertirism, and at times several members were on their feet at once, the Speaker having difficulty in restraining their eageriess. A vote was taken at the conclusion of the debate, and showed 17 for and 8 against, but this was followed by the Unionist war cry, demonstrating that it was rather a party vote on the Government measure than one arising from real conviction on the points at issue.

DINNER DEFICIT.

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The Dinner Commuttee reported a deficit of \$00, for which they were severely criterized by the Opposition, who pointed out that this exceeded the aggregate deficit for the past three years. The Unionists pointed to the success of the dinner, and stated it was been their policy to rill yellow the success of the dinner, and stated it was been the to meeting the community of the community of the dinner of the community of the dinner of the community of the community of the community of the policy of the community of the newly-elected executive to attend to this; that two successful the community of the newly-elected executive to attend to this; that they came into power immediately after the elections and were thenceforth responsible for all belongings of the Society.

President wilkie gave the critic's report, and the meeting adjourned at 11.45.

BANQUET TO FOOTBALL TEAM

The Athletic Association is giving a dinner to the rugby football team on Thursday, Dec. 15th, at 6 o'clock, at McConkey's. Invitations were sent out Monday.

MEETING TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION

Parliament Will Make Necessary Changes on Wednesday Night

Night

A special meeting of the Parliament of the Undergraduates was held last Friday afternoon in order that notice of motions might be given regarding certain constitutional changes. These all relate to the musical organizations which are or may be under the control of the Parliament. At present, the University Glee Club is the only musical organization under the Parliament, the orchestra having so far failed to show any signs of revival. It is regarding the Glee Club's relation to the Parliament, therefore, that the proposed amendments to the constitution deal. They are designed simply to constitutionalize the present out for the management of the Glee Club, the provision for the appointment of officers, etc.

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These amendments will be brought in at another special "construction" meeting of the Parliament, to be held on Wednesday night. At this meeting, also, the agreement brun ing the Undergraduates' Union and The Varsty under the Parliament will be incorporated in the constitution A motion will also be brought in by Mr. Shirley, that arrangements be made for an oratory contest between the various colleges represented in the Parliament.

SENIOR SCHOOL DEFEATS VICTORIA

VICTORIA

The Sifton Cup series is still providing good sport for the backethall enthusiasts. On Thursday, the "before Christmas" schedule was brought to a near close. To-day will see this part of the schedule concluded.

Senior School won their scenariose and the screen when they defeated Victoria—last year's champions—but was too one-sided. The winners were as follows: Gall, Dobbin, Cunningham, Wright, Story and Chadwick.

To-day there is a game between

wick.

To-day there is a game between Senior Meds. and Dents at 5 o'clock, and at 6 o'clock the senior team plays West End V.M.C.A. seniors an exhibition game.

RUGBY DANCE

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The "Rugby" dance on Friday night was a successful event in every sense. There were about three hundred guests who enjoyed the evening. Shortly after eight o'clock, Mrs. Palconer and Mrs. Gabranth received at the door to the dance hall, and soon all were busy with the evening's pleasures. The floor was not crowded, themsic was good, the supper was excellent—what more need be said.

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The gymnasium never looked better, and the new scheme of decorating was a decided success. The guest also appreciate our control of the success of the guest and approximate the provided. The Grand provided. The Grand provided of the football team provided to Hamilton, was on exhibition along with the Intercollegiate championship cup and the Intercollegiate track trophy.

HOCKEY MEN WORKING HARD

Many Practices During Week—Men Getting Into Shape

JUNIOR O. H. A. TEAM

Two O. H. A. Teams Entered-Abundance of Material Makes Hard Work for Coach

Varsity held four practices last week and the men are now beginning to show something like form. Richardson, Frith, Code, Strome, Armstiong, Campbell and McSloy have been playing on the first team right along.

Parker, German, Curner, Caldwell, Cotton, Curran, Reynolds and a host of others have been going against the seniors.

This week ought to see the teams pretty well settled into their strides and from then on lively practices will be in order.

"Thug" Dawson, manager of the Senior O.H.A. team, entered teams in both jumor and senior veries of the O.H.A. on Saturday With plenty of good material there is no reason why a jumor team, should not go right into the funds.

Hon. Coach Dr. Gallie was perhaps the busiest man in town last week from the hours of 5,30 to 6,30. We would humbly suggest that another coach be secured to look after the "raw material." thus allowing Dr. Gallie to devote his entire time to the first and second teams.

No manager has yet been appointed for the senior team. Mr. Stauley Kerr, who had been previously ap-pointed, was forced to resign on ac-count of the heavy pressure of work.

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At the kind instruction of Dr. Gathe, the members of the sentor team dired last night at the Faculty Club. Dr. Galhe spoke on the injustrance of strict training, and also on the bright chances Varsity have this year to land another Dominion champton-hip, vir. the Allen Cup. All the players were very enthusiastic over the prospects.

CHRISTMAS

Once again has come the season,
That most gladsome time of year
When the term exams, are pending
With some other horrors near.

Once again the time approaches, Big with awfulness in store, When we'll have to plug at work that We should sure have done before.

Drawing nigh is Christmas with its Age-old songs and jest and joke, Emphasizing more than ever That we're very badly broke.

Comes the season of resolving When we swear off certain sins, All of which are quite forgotten Ere the second day begins.

Through the gloom of what's before us But a single comfort steals: That, at least while home for Christmas, We shall have some decent meals.

ANNUAL MEETING OF G. I. R. F. U.

League Meeting Does Considerable Business—Rules Changed—Mr. Griffith Next President

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club had a German meeting yesterday afternoon. The life and works of Henne were the topics of discussion, the following papers being read "Heine's Lebeng, Fraulein L. C. I. Macbeth, "Home's Gedichte," Fraulien M. N. Clarks; "Heine's Prosa," Herr B. E. Ingham

SWIMMING MEET

A sharply contested swimming meet was held at the Varsity natatorium Saturday evening, when Varsity beat Central V.M.C.A. by one point, the final score being 23-22.

Lack of space prevents us giving de-tails of this event.

SOCCER TEAM WINS CLOSE GAME

Association Football Honors Come to University

ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP

University Team Plays One of Best Games Seen in City

Games Seen in City

On Saturday afternoon the Varsity soccer team won the Ontario championship by deleating the Broodstaws of Totonto by a wore of 1-0. The game was plaved at Scarl for Beach in a sti-all bitzzard. Snow fell during the entire game, andwas a result the ground was quite shippery. This did not seen to affect the Livin a citity of the teams, who put up a fast and the control of the

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The Broadviews started the second half with a rush, which was blocked by the Varsity backs, who put up a splindly gaine throughout The ball was soon taken to the opposite goad, and the Broadview goadkeeper and defence were kept binsy stopping the attacks of the Varsity forwards; who were playing great combination life on made soveral of his selectical-rushes up the field, and finally canceron scored on a difficult is he the Varsity forwards who were awarded on pentitive which was not been accorded in a getting as a result of a foul by one of the Broadview Lacks were awarded a pentitive which was not been accorded in getting a corner kick. The ball dropped right in troat of the goad, but Scott relieved the trained without any further scoring.

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The whole Varsity tram played a fine game. The forwards combined and shot well, while the defence checked the opposing forwards to a standstill. There was no question of their superiority. Collectively and individually they play a fast, clean game and this has enabled them to go through the season without a defeat. The line-up:

Varsity—Goal, Stock; backs, White and Scoti; half-backs, Stills, Brown, and Mustard; forwards, Lamb, Cameron (Capt.), Langford, Robertson, Godwin.

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The last rehearsal for the fall term will take the form of the support of the whole votting. Dee. 15th, in the dining hall. A good program has been arranged, hombers are asked to bring their music and also to turn in all subscription lists.



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A PARTING WORD

This is the last number of The Varsity for the Michaelmas term, and Varsity for the Michaelmas term, and with it the present editor's period of office comes to a close. It is not his intention to indulge in a lengthy or formal validatory, but merely to give expression to a few reflections give expression to a few reflections before resigning the editorial chair to

The editing of The Varsity is a task The enting of the value, is a which involves both pleasant and un-pleasant experiences. Problems will arise, and misunderstandings will sometimes intrude themselves, to make the editorial path a thorny one. make the cutorial path a thorny one. It has been the present editor's good fortune, however, that most of his experiences have been of the pleasant variety. In his efforts to make The Varsity a real University newspaper so far as the present output of the present of the prese as far as the present organization will permit, he has had the assistance of a staff, most of whom have been faithful workers. He has to thank his readers, also, for their charity of judgment, and their belief in The Varsity; for the paper is yet passing through a transitional period and must still make a claim for leniency of criticism. No one, however, is more conscious of his shortcomings than the editor himself, and it is his hope and belief that his successor will profit by the mistakes that have been made during the past months. For so it must be; the founding of a college newspaper is an experimental process and it is only by a series of mistakes that we can hope to rise to better

tiring editor bespeaks the same hearty support that has been accorded to himself. We hopes that those memhimsell. We hopes that those members of the staff who have been such faithful workers will not abate their industry, and that those who have been delinquent will include in their New Year's resolutions a determination to improve their journalistic

A PRIVELEGE

The Christmas stamps are still on sale. They may be secured at the office in any of the faculty buildings, and at the faculty of Applied Science; the executive of the Engineering So-ciety is also selling them. This, of course, is a bad season for the student where money is concerned, but surely something can be given to a cause as worthy as the fight against the white plague. The stamps can be bought in any quantity, and the purchase of a few means nothing to the student, but means considerable to the cause. Don't forget-before you go home for Christmas be sure to get sheet of these little red stickers

VARSITY FOOTBALL CALENDAR

The Varsity Christmas calendar has appeared. It consists of a large picure-head and shoulders-of our own Hugh-ey Gall and a calendar for 1911. The whole thing is very nicely gotten up and makes a fine souvenir of the football season. It is worth while for every student to see one of them before he dismisses the thought from his mind.

AN UNAPPRECIATED TEAM

Another championship has come to the University of Toronto. On Saturthe University of Toronto. On Satur-day afternoon, in a blizzard, our asso-ciation lootball team defeated the Broadviews, champions of the T. & D. league. Those who have passed by the north campus and seen a few enthe north campus and seem a rev en-thusiasts out kicking a ball on those cold afternoons did not envy them their occupation. These men stayed in condition long after their season had expired, and on Saturday they received their reward.

Very few in this great institution Very lew in this great instructions know anything about our soccer team, and know less about the game itself. Vecy few know of the wonderful record set up by these men. Every year since its inception they have won the championship of the Intercollegiate League—that means about eight consecutive championships. There is no organization at the University that can show an equal record, and no orcan show an equal record, into no organization that gets less recognition from the student body. There is not a finer lot of sports in the University, and there is no team that is more skilful at their own game than this one. The club has always man-aged its own business well, and has no unreasonable requests of or made trouble for the Athletic Associa tion. They are a team and an organ-ization to be proud of, and yet most of us know so little about them that we even hesitate to recognize the honor of their achievements. It is honor too late now, but if a few more stud-ents will watch this team next fall they will see some playing that they will enjoy, and learn something they didn't know before. Association football is a fine game, and we have a fine team playing it. We congratulate them on their exhibition of skill and their demonstration of good sportsmanship.

A CONTEMPORARY

The Evening Blast has made its erennial appearance. We wish to congratulate our contemporary on its columns. The articles are all bright and witty and many are very clever, making a mixture that is a sure cure for the blues. This is the undergrad's one opportunity to read "bur-lesques" of his friends and college lesques" of his friends and college notables. The editorials are highly amusing, and the several short pieces of "poetry" are works of art. "Mal de Aler," as editor of "The Social Swim," is a huge success and should continue his column at least weekly throughout the social year, and thus help us all to forget our troubles in laughter. The "ad." man is also deserving of praise. His ads. are not made up for money but are made to be lunny, and beyond a doubt accom-

plish their purpose.

Anything which will make a person or a number of persons laugh, easily justifies its existence, so the Blast can sink into the background for another year, feeling that it has realized its object and done the University world a good turn.

STILL THEY COME

Mamiltonians and the Hamilton press are still showing their good sportsmanship, and it seems as if they would never cease to sing our praises. A Tiger fan has sent us a long poem—an culogy to Coach Grifth—which we would like to publish in full, but which we will have to curtail because of lack of space. On another page will be found a short piece of this poem, along with part of the letter which accompanied it. The author requests that his name be withheld and writes under a pseudonym.

OUR PART IN CHRISTMAS

Another year has almost spent itand soon men will hearts aglow to the scene of the Christmas fire. It is a good thing for us to turn back to the old home and remember the happiness of the years that are gone and look forward to a glad re-union at this season. The sound of happiness is round about sound of happiness is round about filling the air with the spirit of the time. Yet, is it all happiness? We are liable to forget that the finer the gift, the more imperative the neces-



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sity of great preparation for it. If men are to effect the true happiness that should attend the day approaching, then there must be sown within them a deeper and a finer inspiration.

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Christmas, but infinitely better is it christmas, but infinitely better is it to try to eatch something of the spirit of the day. God pours Himself into human life. Every man can have as much or as little as he chooses; but those who receive this gift in its entirety are so few that they shine like stars in the generation in which they appear. The gift of happiness is held out at every turn, and men and women walk along eagerly bent on finding it, and missing it at every turn because their minds and hearts are not open to receive it. For hap-piness of any kind does not come in with the gifts that are bestowed upon us; it comes in when we open the door and let ourselves out to others. This is the spirit of Christmas that the full tide of love should be opened out to others, and that we allow TWICE-A-WEEK "FLYER" To Students Only

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Last Saturday alternoon a very pleasant reception was held in the East and West Halls by the members of '15 Considerable praise is due to the class executive, by whose labors the evening was rendered so enjoyable. The programme consisted of the customary emmeades, which were heartily enjoyed, which were heartily enjoyed to coversation was not allowed. Refreshments were served from six tower o'clock, when the guests departed.

APPLIED SCIENCE

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Dr. B-s-et :--'Alochol occurs in nature; in water and air it occurs in minute quantities. The smallness of its occurrence thus is to be greatly regretted.'' Cheers!

The smilling face of Mr. H. W. Fairlie of class '10 was seen around the halls on Saturday when he surprised us with a visit. Mr. Fairlie is the Ontario sales unanger of the Tungstolier Company of Canada, Limited, which company specializes in scientific illumination.

Poor "Nensia" Chandler is despondent these days. And no wonder, for his arduous duties, cheering the dolent students with his many mandatory signs, will have to be deferred for a period after this week.

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A very interesting meeting of the S.P.S. Debating Society was held last Wednesday afternoon, at which the second year defeated the first year, sustaining the Government's naval policy. Several interyear debates will be held after Christmas. School men should watch for the notice of the School vs. Meds. debate, which will take place at an early date next term.

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Faul Breeken, 'oo, is in Montreal with the John Millen Co. He says it is so cold there that he is looking for a position as stoker.

The annual dinner of the Faculty of Applied Science will be held on Thursday, January 19th, 1911.

A. D. Campbell will represent the School of Science at Cobalt on Decoth, at a dinner given by the School grads, who are working in the north. Jack Macdonald went to Lindsay Friday night, and up to time of wong to press has not been heard of since. The 4th year is becoming quite fusay. Last week several individuals were seen with boxes of bon-bons in the laboratory. We expect at any time to hear that tea will be served. Oh, girls !

Oh, girls I

Now that the season's showing has
been forgotten, and since their picture
has been printed in the paper, the
Senior School Mulock Cup team is beginning to get chesty.

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his opportunity to help the Muskota
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stamps at the Engineering Supply de
department or from the Executive.

It has been suggested to llugh Gall that he should buy all those Varsity football calendars and distribute them among his friends. Hugh says he is deaf in that ear.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The chief feature of the Literary Society's programme Friday evening last was a very interesting and instructive lecture by Dr. Abbot. His subject was "The Imagination." He gave some very interesting information on "thought processes," and illustrated his lecture throughout with lantern slides.

FORESTRY

On last Thursday night an interesting meeting was held by the Forestry Club. It was experience night. Several members of the faculty, viz., Mr. Kynoch, who spent his summer in Nova Scotia; Mr. Edgar in B.C.; Maning in Penn. State; and Gilmore in Western Ontario, gave graphic accounts of their work during the summer. Refreshments were served as usual.

To accomplish what we desire this year we must get back on the dot after Christmas, get our hockey team organized and go after the rubber for all that's in it.

KNOX COLLEGE

Mr. Harold Wilkie, '12, is still at Grace Hospital. We understand that he is recovering, but very slowly. The Knox College Calendar states that lectures will close upon the 22nd. A delegation of the students waited upon the powers that he and the college will close upon the 17th. W. Oliver, '14, and A. B. Irwin, '34, are both sick. Oliver has typhoid. The plans for the new Knox may be seen at the College Street reference library.

The L.C.D.U. debate between Knox and MacMaster, scheduled for Thurs-day, Dec. 8th, was postponed on ac-

count of the illness of Mr. A. D. Scott, one of the representatives of Knox. The debate will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 15th, in Knox Convocation Hall. There will be in addition a good mustical programme. All friends of the college are invited.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Athletic Union have the rink in good shape already. Hockey practices are being held daily and the skating rink has become quite po, ular.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Mr. Murate of Japan addressed a number of the Student Volunteers on Wednesday evening on "Japanese Mis-sionary Problems."

Mr. Powell, Q.O.R., is to address the Canadian Club on "Opportunities of the Twentieth Century."

The Christmas exames, are looming large and entirely hide the mistletoe boughs and deaden the cosy corner conversations of Yuletide.

Mr. Hill has been appointed Easter term Varsity representative for Wycliffe.

A dining table subscription list to Canon Dixon's Christmas fund for poor children has met with a very hearty response.

Mycliffe men, please remember your Lit. fees and Varsity subscriptions. This is only a little jog.

TIGER TURNED POET

Bouquet for Hon. Coach Mr. Grif-fith—Fan Works Off a Few Rhymes

Hamilton, Dec, 4, 1910.
Editor "The Varsity," Toronto, Ont.
Sir,—I do not know whether your
paper is open to outside contributors
or not, but I am taking the liberty
of enclosing you a few verses on the
chance that you may be able to use
them.

chaince that you may be able to use them.

Though I am a solid supporter of the Tigers, and the tail-twisting operation is still a painful thing for me to think about, I am filled with admiration of your magnificent team, and the wonderful work of the greatest of all coaches, Mr. Griffith. Hence these verses.

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(Tune: Tommy Atkins.)
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And he drills them in a way that you can't beat, He works upon the brains behind each

brow,

And he tells them when to use their hands and feet.

Oh it doesn't matter what he did before,

Or why he was so long unknown to fame,

fame, Since he's started with the College Football team, it's common knowledge That he is the bright star of the coaching game.

Chorns Chorus.

Oh, oh, Hartry, Harry Griffith,
You are the peerless one,
You're the sceret of a big success,
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Six Toronto Men in Mexico Write Varsity—Many Undergrads Know These Men

The Editor of "Varsity,"
Toronto University.

Dear Sir,—It may be surprising and gratifying to you and your staff to know that your semi-weekly paper has travelled as far as the—to Canadians—unknown country of Mexico Recently we were fortunate enough to receive a number of "harsitys" which, of course, were eagerly devouted. On the inpulse generated by their arrival we are writing you in the hope that you or your readers might be interested in hearing what some of the comparatively recent graduates are doing.

graduates are doing.

We have here a little colony of signaduates of Toronto, doing our best to follow the news of the outside world, and Canada in particular. In few places are the daily la-ers of Toronto read with more interest than in little old Torreon. Though a week behind, we celebrate Varsity's victories and follow the fortunes of our city and Alma Mater none the less constantly.

To the average formal

city and Alma Mater none the less constantly.

To the average Canuck, as to us ou contemplating a journey to Mexico, this contity seems entirely out of the world. From song and story the idea has grown that Mexico is a tropical country, where the sun and moon alike shine on a people consisting largely of heautiful, dark-eyd, jedous "senoritas," and men of the bandit type. Further riports would have it a land unhealthy, uncivilized, and a paradise for absconders. The and a paradise for absconders with his hand on his pocket-book, and his heart full of fears.

It needs but a short time for the formation of new impressions; for one nucleon of the control of the

must come to Mexico to realize what it is.

Torreon itself is a town of about way, a various division point, some four hundred miles from the American border. It is at the same time one of the most Americanized and most updated of the Mexican cities. With modern buildings, electric cars, well-managed stores and all the messary characteristics of an American citi, it is a welcome sight to the stronger in a strange land. Situated in the and-to fa dry but ferrite agricultural country, in good seasons its wealth is actionsching. The neighboring has a been sightly and cotton growers deal and seak in large figures. One small ranch owner had continued to the small country of the stranger of the small country of the small ranch owner had continued to the small ranch owner and that, as the year was poor, he would only clear seal and sead almost satisfactory.

Aside from the agricultural inter-

Aside from the agricultural interests, Torreon is a manufacturing town, with foundries, soal-factories, and several guayure ruber fact res. And that is what brings the Tonton men here. We are all in the employ of the Continental-laxician Rubber company, the largest manufacturers of guayule rubber in the world. In company with some twenty or thirty others, we are trying to make provision for the rainy days, both for you and for the world at large.

at large.

All of the unmarried men here live in a comfortable, well-appointed club-house, erected at the plant by the company, and in the congenial crowd we frequently forget that nearly three thousand miles separate us from house.

home.

We have baseball and tennis as recreations, not to mention riding, and
the shorting winth is to be had withmale the short of the difficulty of obtaining opponents in the course, it is
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ice in the other. The more specific
there, of course, is bullepting, and
as such, many amateur fights, port
held. The Guayuk Club, consisting
of the C.M.R. Co. employees, base
held a couple of successful bull fights,
but up to date there is no report of a
Canadian having taken up the sport.
The labor in the factory is, of
course, all done by peones, and for
ridiculously low wages. For in this
country, a laborer that makes two
dollars a day (Mexican) or one dollar gold, is earning extraordinary
wages. And yet, as we see it, the
people live happily in little, onehave baseball and tennis as re-

roomed adobe houses, and support families of as many as ten members. Their farz, conststing of "tortillas" and "frijoles" or beans, coats but little, and seems to give them the requisite nourishment, though, to a loreigner, how they live on it is a mystery. For the most part of small stature and apparently indeveloped, the loads they can carry on their backs would surprise even those accustomed to packing in the North; for it is no uncommon thing for them to carry trunks out from the station, a matter of two or three miles, while the more proficient can carry a piano, slove, or in fact almost anything they can get on their backs.

A little about the Guzyule industry might be of interest. Up to recent years practically all rubber was obtained from latex-bearing trees in tropical districts. To different sources is attributed the discovery of the fact that the Guaywile plant contained as a coating inside the bark, a tissue full of minute globules of rubber. The problem of extraction was largely a mechanical one, though even now different companies have their own methods.

own methods.

The shrub, growing to a height of three feet in dry countries of high altitude, is pulled by land, and carried on burros, or small donkeys, to a field press, where it is haled. The bales, weighing from one hundred to two hundred kilos, are earted sometimes as far as one hundred miles to a railroad, by which they are shipped to the factory.

times as far as one hundred miles to a railroad, by which thev are shipped to the factory. At the factory the bale is opened, and the plants crushed and maceracted in special machinery. After a long and devious process, the rubber is refined until it is almost free from impurities. It is packed in bags while still wet, for shipment to New York. The process is extremely factinating, and as it is yet young, presents in numerable problems for research. Our product is now largely used in the manufacture of rubber shoes, and it is quite likely that the pair you wear were made from one of our brands. The oldest of the Toronto graduates in the service is D. E. Bevnon, S.P. S., 'oy, who is assistant superintendent. Then in order come H. P. Mills, Arts, 'o8, chief chemist; W. B. McCallum, O.A.C., '94, and Ph.D. (Chicago), botanist; L. T. Acton, Arts, 'o9, chemist; R. S. Northcote, Arts, Io, chemist, and L. H. Kirby, Arts, Io, chemist, and Nave been moved to oft these four have been moved to oft these four have been moved to oft these four have been moved to oft the service of long enough standing to give any dissertations on what it means to get away from that environment, we are all young enough to experience a thrill when we read anything that brangs back to us four of the best years we ever expect to have.

D. E. Beynou, Harry P. Mills, W. B. McCallum, Leonard T. Actor R. S. Northcote, L. H. Kirby.

Leonard T. Acton, R. S. Northcote, E. H. Kirby.

P.S.—Since the writing of the above letter, we have passed through one of the consulsions so characteristic of the Latin-American-races. While the uprising was more serious than any for some years, at no time were we or any other foreigners in real danger. While there was considerable importance laid on the antr-American demonstrations preceding the revolution, the latter was directed solely against the Government, and foreigners were about to which the spirit of muest he Government, and foreigners were about to which the spirit of muest he Government, and foreigners were about to which the spirit of muest hit be greated to a greater or less degree at intervals.

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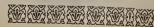
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For the Future-What Has Been Accomplished

Few undertakings launched by the students of Toronto Uni-e-sity have so completely pustfind the revisione as the University Settlement. The Settlement is scarcely six months oblyet it has already made its influence left in the nea, horbrot of where it is situated. More important than that, it has demonstrated the wide op, or tunity that hes before it for the future.

tunity that hes before it for the future.

Pains have been taken by those in charge of the Settlement work to aquaint the general body of with the Settlement. But, believing that some account of what has already nean accomplished would be welcomed by its readers, a representative of the Varsity called on Mr. Shaver, the restity called on the Settlement House, 487 Adelaide street, with a view to obtaining precise in ornal ion as to the work bug carred on, it was a surprise to find how much the become a real factor in the district Mr. Shaver, however, was much of emphasize not so much what is deready been achieved, so much what is deready been achieved, says included emphasize not so much what is deready been eachieved, says included emphasize not so much what is deready been eachieved, says included the state of the same statement of the same share a statement of the same statement of the same share a same statement of the same share a same

LAYING FOUNDATIONS.

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"Our work up to the pres nt time," he explained to 'the Varsi y, "has been mainly to become acquainted with the people of the locality, to show them the sincerity of our daire to help them; in short, to with their confidence. This has been of n ce s ty a gradual process. We have been anxious to lay good foundations on which to build in the future, rather than to make a big showing which might mean little in the long run."

NATURE OF THE WORK.

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Nevertheless, The Varsity representative left that the Settlem it was doing some splendid things, as he histories with the secretary r in over the statistics. The community is composed for the most part of large finities of laboring people, savinty per cent, of whom are foreigners. Most of them pay high r int for the houses, though poorly off. The physical, social and educational facilities offered through the Set lemont comman much to them. There is no directly religious work earned on by the Settlement. It encourages those with whom it comes in contact to attend some church, but there are in eligious meetings. So the Settlement is it in o sense a "mission."

EIGHTY BOYS ENROLLED.

HIGHTY ROYS ENROLLED.

Hitherto it is the younger generation that have received most attention about eighty boys, targing in age from twelve to twenty, are enrolled in the Settlem int. A tominal membership fee (two nty-dive cits) for the older boxs, ten cents for the older boxs, ten cents for the younger) is charged, with a view to inculcating a spirit of independent and responsibility. The rooms of the tention of the country and about thirty-live University students and graduates are at present engaged in superint ning the various evanuasium, educational, and other classes.

ATHLETICS FIRST.

ATHERTICS FIRST.

The athletic interests were the first to be provided for. Gymnasium work has been in charge of Mr. R. Keal (Med.). Flight classes are h led a week, and several members of the Varsity gym, team have co-operated in giving instruction in hoving, wristing and gymnastics. The Young Varsity Athletic Club, organized by the boys, had a team in the Junior Rughy League of the city, and has formed a hockey team to play in a city league.

SOCIAL, AND EDUCATIONAL.

Ten of the boys are now enrolled in educational classes, which are divided into two grades. Instruction is riven in such subjects as bookkeeping, arith-metic, and English. Sivteen of the boys have oreanized a class in car-pentering, and as a proof of their

skill have constructed lockers I r the shower-bath room. Be ides the various classes, there are the less I rind advantages afford, by the games-room and the reading-rooms. Newspapers and negarins are pro-ided, and the nucleus of a fine if rary laben formed. One hundred and thirteen books have been donat d iy the Toronto Public Library, and zoo more by the pupils of the Uni erity schools. The club room is supplied with a pinno, and music talint is being brought out. Plans are being made to have a series of cone reading to the content of the

FOREIGNERS LEARN ENGLISH.

FOREIGNERS LIEARN ENCLISH.
Educational classes for foreigners who wish to learn Frefish have been formed, and are proving very copul r and securing very encoura-ing results. There are two classes for Poles, contain'n nincten members; one of Ruthenians, containing nine; and one ambitious Greek is "in a class by husseff." A class of ton Russius is being organized, and a number of Ruthenians, Italians and Rus's ans are seeking advanced work in English.

THE DISPENSARY.

In connection with the Settlement is a free dispensive. A doctor and one or two medical students are on duty each evening from 7,20 to 8.30 to attend to any judient who may play for medicine or treatment. Fifty cases have been looked after 5; far. Six doctors have given their time volunturily to the work, the dispensary being under the 9.01 ray large with the student of the 10 ray and 10 ray. But the supervision of Dr. W. B. Hendry.

MORE MEN WANTED.

From these data, it will be seen that the Settlement is a bury tlace. There is plenty of work for those who will volunteer to give up one evening a week. The idea of those in charge is to base a large number of nengiving one evening a week, rather than a few men sacrificing a lot of

time.
"We extend a cordial invitytion to
students, whether they think of doing
Settlement work or not, to come and
see what is being done, and what a
scope there is for vocial service and
research," said Mr. Shaver to The
Varsity.

THE CURLING CLUB OPENS SEASON

Will Enter Teams in Many Com-petitions—Club to Curl at Prospect Rink

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Curing Club was hild before Christmas. The officers cletch— Hom. Press, President Falconer; Hom. Vice-Press, Prof. Kyler; Fress, W. Treadgold; Vice-Press, C. S. Camtron; Sce., J. W. Deyell, Tress, W. M.

Frangon; Webertes, Treis, W. M. Johnson.

The University of Toronto Curling and American Curling and the University of the Seasons at the ror in 'am. The size of the club membership is very granifying, and it is bledy that there will be some good curling and much good sport. A rink will be entered in the Ontario Tankard and two rinks in the city chimpionship, which begins next Thursday. The club has decided to continue on as before and curl at the Prospect rink.

HARBORD GRADS WILL HOLD AT HOME

Date and Arrangements Announced —Will be Held at Collegiate Institute

The Harbord Collegiate Institute Graduates' Association announces the date for the annual "at hone." The dance will be held on Friday. The Arth, and this time will be held in the Collegiate building. A nw hard-wood floor has been rlaced in the assembly hall, and this his won the grads, back to their old stamping-ground.

CHESS CLUB NOTICE

The return match with the Toronto Chess Club will take place in the Forestry Building (south-east corner Grosvenor and Queen's Park) on Wednesday, 11th, at 8 p.m. All University chess players are asked to be present.

THEATRE NIGHT ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Edward Terry Co. Will Play at the Royal Alexander Theatre

"THE MAGISTRATE"

Subscription Lists Will be Opened
--No More Long Line-Ups

The Theatre Night Committee have reserved the Royal Alexandra theatre for Tuesday evening, January 31st, when the Idward Turry Co. will present "The Magistrate." Itis Honor, Col. J. M. Gibson, Lieut. anaf-Co-enor of Ontario, Sir Byron E. Walker, and others, will be the guests of the University.

and others, will be the guests of the University.

In view of the popularity of this brilliant function, and in order that everyone may have an equal chance to secure tickets without experien ing the loss of time and the inconvent me of a general line-up, the Committee has adopted the subscription plan of selling the setts. We meet run from ocents to \$200 per setting plan of selling the setts. We meet the first many control of the meet the first mean for the property of the first mean for the first mea

PRESENTATION MADE TO BENEDICTS

Two Members of School Staff Take Unto Themselves Wives

STUDENTS HONOR OCCASION

Different Years Make Presentations to T. R. Louden and John Stiles

It was befitting that Messes, T. R. Loudon and J. A. Stiles, each on the eve of performing one of those serious duties which fall to the lot of most men but once or twice in a lifeting-should reserve the go of wishes of the many students, amonest whom they are so popular. And nany wishestess gentlemen, did receive at the School just previous to the Christinas holidays.

holidavs.

Dr. Ellis, honorary president of the third year, assisted by the year's president, "Bill" Cuttis, presented Mr. Loudon, on belalf of class '11, with a very fine chetric reading lamp. Dr. Ellis made a charming speech and Mr. Loudon replied to the

same in a delightfully bluthing and modest manner. A silver set of knives and torks was hinded to Mr. Loudon by the first year, the present tation being made by Mr. Perry, president of class 'ti. Mr. J. A. Stil. Mr. J. A. Still of a handsome writing cabinet, the presentation being mad by 'beldie' of the boxs of class 'ti. Mr. 'tils mode an auroprister reply in his usual forceful manner.

BASKET BALL TEAM LEAVES TO-DAY

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Itherey of Irip—Will Family Rolliwith League Game at Queen's

The basketball team have a busy week about of thim, I can ing 70 on orday, I-riday) they will play Ningara Falls V.Al.C.A., proceeding to its processing to the constitution of the transport of the constitution of the constit

SIFTON CUP.

The Sifton Cuo series will be re-newed when the first team return from their trin, and the very is oben to all teams desiring on it is before the series opens on Jan. 17th.

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GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

Mr. Pavies desires to remind all members of the Glee Club of the absolute necessity of attend-ing all the reliearsals from now on. General rehearsal Monday night at 7.30 sharp.

HUCKEY SEASON STARTS MONDAY

Varsity Jr. O. H. A. Team Meets the Argonaute Jr. Team on Monday

SENIOR TEAM PLAYS QUEEN'S

On Friday the 13th, in Kingston-Jennings Cup Hockey News

Jennings Cup Hockey News
The official hockey season will be
mangurated Monday might at the
Mutual Street rink whin Varisov 1.1.
hime up against Argos 11, in a punior
0.11.A gaine. Junior teans have
never been Varisty's strong joint, but
this year there is an abundine of
material under the age Limit. The
team will be selected from the following—tard, Smith, Caldwell, Camp-bell, Webster, Reynolds, Co-offerthe,
Clarkson, Varisty should have no
difficulty in winning the first 0.11 A,
round, as Paradale and Argos are
weak.
The senior intercollegiate team bas

minetury in winning the rest of the recording as Paradale and Argos are weak. The source interesting the recording before Christinas, and a team capaid of catalog team has been gladror Christinas, and a team capaid of catalog team as the complete of the capable of the capable

with the trustees to remedy the matter, "Thug" Dawson's senior O II A team is shaping up intelly, but as Kingston have dropped out of the group the team will not be sen in action for see eard weeks cet. The tollowing man have been out. Farker, German, Ald Ladram, Cours n. r., been, Cotton, Econolds. Some of the purport team has some extra contrastic mem.

JENNINGS CUP.

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The Jennings Cup were starts Jan.

16, and the Irrst round must be Irishe eli by Fel. & Pr. Barton has assued letters to all managers, instruction than with the necessity of [11] in a games as scheduled.

A Varsity IV, team may be organized to [14] the jamor introllegate as the samor introllegate with have no time.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB CINCERT

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Quartette to Assist

The opening of the new term brings with it many if asant exents to which the student body may loo. I creward with pleasurable an unjust is outside the place of the Cinytest Office Club, which takes place in Consociation Half on Thursday, Jan. Soft. This function will be himored by the presence of His Handi Half of the H

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OUR BOW

The proper manner to begin our maiden editorial is, we understand, to remark on the recent Christmas and to acknowledge the present new

and to acknowledge the present new year. This done, we are at liberty to turn our mind to other things.

The new year brings about, at least, two changes in The Varsity. One is the datt line, and the other the editor-in-chief. We believe that it is our privilege to make this inau gural editorial more or less of a personal nature; therefore, it is the latter of, the above-mentioned changes that we wish to dwell upon. The editorial subsessors and editorial blue lead punch have been placed in our keep ing, and it is now our task to fill the editoral, that The high standard set ing, and it is now our task to fill the editorial chair. The high standard set by the editor just preceding, and by all editors who have preceded, makes the task a difficult one, and it is not without lear and trembling that we take up the robes of office. When we fall short of our goal we ask your kind indulgence. Remember -nothing is so had but what it is not all the short of the standard process.

ial short of our goal we ask your kind indulgence. Remember -nothing is so bad but what it might be worse. The Varsity is pre-eminently an undergraduate paper, and a news-paper. Without the aid of the under-graduates it would be impossible to carry on the publication under the carry on the publication under the present system. By the word "aid" we do not refer to subscriptions, or, more important still, the paying of same, but rather to contributions to the copy box. Every student is free to constitute himself a part of the staff.

As has been said, The Varsity is a As has been said, The Varsity is a mewspaper, and it is with news that its columns should be fulled; but we still feel that if any one has a few lines that will make the student smile, or otherwise light the darkness of his samples, visitous, it should be supported by the samples of the samples. smile, or otherwise light the darkness of his sombre existence, it should be given space. We have a large wastepaper basket, but it will not be resorted to, when the printer's romeor a pigeon hole—will do as well. Every one is welcome to contribute, and every contribution is welcome.

THIEF! THIEF!

During the Christmas holidays, Con-During the Christmas holidays, Constable Christie caught a man stealing from the lockers in the gyrmasium. The thief was put in jail, and afterwards brought up in the police court. Christie and the authorities refuse to give the man's name or divulge any further desirie. further details.

It gives us considerable satisfaction to know that at least one of these despicable offenders has been brought up short. It is not at all likely that all the offences were carried on by any one man, so it still behooves the authorities to keep up the man hunt; and us, still to be careful of our valuables.

It is questionable if the maintain-ing of this secrecy in the affair is the better course to follow. Would it not better course to follow. Would it not be better to make known his identity? Of course it would be an awful handicap for him to carry through the balance of his life, but we think he deserves it, and it would save other weak-minded individuals from falling down as he did. It is not so much to find out who had the pleasure of spending our money that we agitate this, but rather to remedy a condition which is becoming too characteristic of this University. In past years there have been numerous arrests for this same offence, and yet not more than a dozen people knew even that the thief had been caught. We admit that there is another side

to the question, but we believe that the question to done by publishing all the facts than by shielding the offenders and keeping the offended in ignorance.

A CALAMITY

The Arts dance is to be held on Thursday, Jan. 19th. The School dinner is to be held on Thursday, Jan. 19th. Much has been said in Jan. 19th. Much has been said in this paper about a sane arrangement of dates for college functions, but no one seemed to take it seriously. Now we have two of the largest social affairs of the University at the same hour on the same night. Truly same hour on the same night. Truly it is time something were done. It seems rather careless on the part of some one, that a date for a function the size of either of these should be selected without first making certain that that date was clear. Of course, both the dance and the dinner will be successes, but many a undergraduate successes. But many a undergraduate

that that date was clear. Ut course, both the dance and the dinner will be successes, but many an undergraduate is going to lose something by the arrangement. Each committee claims that they had the date first, and each claims that it would be impossible to change. Somebody has blundered. The Varsity has frequently offered to publish dates for college affairs, and has asked secretaries and others to give them the information, yet nearly all the dates that are given in these pages are secured by different members of the staff.

In the hope that a disaster such as the present one may not occur again, we repeat our invitation to organizations to send us the dates and details, and we will make them public. It is the duty of the officers of these committees to see that these things committees to see that these things are made known, and that no clashes

Mr. C. N. Cochrane has been added to the staff of associate editors of The Varsity. We wish to welcome Mr. Cochrane to the fold, and hope that his connection with the paper will be both pleasant and profitable.

VARSITY-QUEEN'S DEBATE

Toronto Will be Represented by A. S. Sibbald and C. W. Stanley

S. Sibbald and C. W. Stanley

Toronto University is matched with
Omeen's for the second debate in the
LUD.L. series. The debate takes
place at Queen's about the first of
February; the precise date has not yet
been definitely settled. It was to
have been on or before Jan 25th, but
delay in choosing the subject has rendered a postponement necessity.

Toronto will be represented by A.
S. Sibbald (U.C.) and C. W. Stanley
(Vic.). The subject of which the
Toronto debaters have the af irmative,
is, "Resolved, that the evils incident
to the party system of government
are greater than the benefits."

LITTLE JOURNEYS TO HOMES OF GREAT MEN

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"Doe" Ellis used to fill his cuffs with figures, dates and other stulis, with figures, dates and other stulis, that he should then have had instead, not on his cuffs but in his head; without a qualm of conscience he would look down at his cuffs to see, he wore his knowledge, you perceive, and the should be should b

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AROUND THE HALLS

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The first meeting of the lit. for the term will take place next Friday evening. This will be budget night, as provided for under the recent amendments to the constitution embodying the compromise between the two parties. The Government will bring down a budget cont uning the estimates for the year, which it will endeavor to pass. According to the new constitution, if the Government will be called on the budget, it must resign, and the leader of the Dig government. The department of the constitution of

The Arts Dance Committee is meet-ing to-day to complete arrangements for the dance, which takes place on Jan. 19th.

Mr. W. M. Johnson, '11, is suffering from an attack of acute larengitis, which has confined him to bed for the past few days.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

And so John Stiles and T. R. Loudon have dived from the bank of single blessedness into the loof of neatrimontal bliss! By this time they will have returned to us as old married men. There is at least one good thing about a newly married lecturer-besides his wite-that is, he is as keen as the student about getting home, and he is apt to be late for an early lecture. A few minutes of each end of an hour's lecture is certainly appreciated.

ture is certainly appreciated.

Many School men have gone forth into the world and brought laine upon themselves, but it has remained for one of our present members to reach the most exalted place in the Itali of Fame. One of the popular eigarettes is setting out to increase its sales by giving away absolutely free with each ten-cent package, a labelled reproduction of a photo of our worthy President, A. D. Camphell, Just think of associating with Jack Johnson, Anna Held and Hans Wagner. This is better than having a five-cent eigar named after you. And thus is fame thrust upon us I we have only bought the one package so far, but we are told that pictures of Chad Toms and Herb Clarke may be secured, with enough trying. "Prof." Graham came in for his

"Prof." Graham came in for his usual Christmas greetings and was right there with the glib replies.

After the Sophs, had invited the freshes over into their domains to witness the presentation of a live turkey to caretaker Apted, for the freshies to deliberately steal the turkey and to then present it to Professor Wright on behalf of themselves, indeed deerved that defeat instead of victory should have come to their in the scrap that followed. How the wicked do thrive. But, ye sophomores, take consolation unto thyselves in Psalm 37, verses 1-2.

The last day for presentation of theses has come and gone. Last Wednesday saw a line of 4th year men visiting Secretary Laing's office, where they left their masterpieces and sixty cents. About 99 per cent. of the men just finished the work on Tuesday night, and the other one per cent. haven't finished yet.

MEDICINE

ANATOMY FOR BEGINNERS.

Some time ago a junior reporter got "fired" out of a newspaper office, and as he could not get another crib, he made up his mind to become a doctor. Here is an extract from one of his anatomical essays:

the man the re is an extract from one of his anatomical essays:

"Proceeding in a southerly direction we come to the legs. The legs hold up the holy and are sometimes used in walking, but when riding in motor cars they take up valuable space which the ready and the riding in motor cars they take up valuable space which the ready and the

their real purpose is to furnish surgeons a living."

KNOX COLLEGE

Knox has become famous for a hospital list. Just as Messrs. Wilkie, Scott and Hocking were released, Messrs Prenter and MacEwen were ordered to take their places. However, these men will be around in a few days as their illness is not severe.

Severe.

Messrs, Mothersill and Kilpatrick have returned from the hundering district around Mattawa, where they were conducting services during the Christmas vacation. They report several kinds of a time.

Knox lost to MacMas'er in the semi-final debate on December 17th. This is the second time that the Bautists have been too much for Knox. How-ever, Knox was handicated by the fillness of Mr. Scott, which may in some measure account for the defeat.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The question of chapel attendance is again in the limicipal. His subject has become what the seed catalogues clossify as a "hardy anunal," springing up every year with more or less vigor. There is no doubt that the authorities have real grounds for complaint; but, apart from undergraduate depravity, which is the reason usually assigned, the causes of the trouble are not far to seek—dependence on an inefficient system of helps, aggravated by a growing dissatisfaction with the chapel accommodation and services. The students may be averse to early rising, but "Charlie" is along the control of the contr

The allegation that the Mission Society is insolvent seems to be entirely without foundation as downtown business houses readily accept orders on Treasurer Kingstone.

Lectures were resumed Wednesday, the 4th, and the men are slowly re-turning with luggage that bespeaks fearful carnage among the feathered folk at the farm.

Voices have been tested for the College octutte. The following were selected by Mr. W. J. Palmer, organist of St. Paul's: Dew, Howitz, Hurford, Kingston, Shriley, Hill, Colclough, Geddes, Gandier, Strother and Piherill.

ENGINEER'S DANGE BEING AGITATED

Another Letter from School Man in Favor of Reviving Past Function

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Function

Toronto, Dec. 15, 1910.

Dear Editor,—We intend to hammer away at the question, Whether the Engineer's Dance is to be or not to be? and by any of introduction, I might say that President Falconer himself says the social life of the University is an important factor.

Now this is the one factor missing in "School" life. It is true that School men are always first in patronizing the other University functions, but not in the same degree as they would their own.

An Engineers' dance would blot out the one shur that the School has to contend with, and which has been expressed in these columns before. In reality the boys are most sociable, no matter what ontside opinion may be. This spirit is developed in the definition of the spirit is developed in the fall and the definition of the spirit is developed in the fall and the definition of the spirit is developed in the fall and the definition of the spirit is developed in t

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OUR ENGLISH LETTER

(From our own Correspondent)

Long before this is printed in your columns, the election will to over and done with a decision will to over and done with a decision will to over and done with a decision will to ever and done with a decision in remaily tradition will be a decision of the continue. The brought have polled, and the issue is enough to show that the period of indecision in politics is to continue. The enormous decrease in the voting shows how wear, we are of this vacillation. Fight wins in the voting shows how wear, we are of this vacillation. Fight wins in Lancashire, besides Card II, Pymorta, Dudity and Darlington, have controlled and the control of the property of the property

marked prejonderance of numbers in the referendum.

Yet there is much to be said on the other side, chiefly, perhaps, that we live under the doctrine of mandate already, and that if you have it at all, a national mandate is better than a partial one. Thus it is conceivable that indicous pressure may return a majority of nemiers if died to women's suffrag; tut rolate the partion, take a referending on the their women's suffrag; tut rolate the partion, take a referending on the their partion, take a referending on the their particles of the parti

A divinity student at the University of Chicago has gone inside from overstudy. He had been writing a thesis, and it is believed that is what unital-airced his band. His recovery is questionable—The Daily Maro at, Chicago University, Dec. 7th, 1910.

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Report Late but Worthy of Publication--Suggests Remedy for Toronto's water Troubles

The following belated report is published with full knowl dge of its Intrones. The meeting occurred to have in the christinas term to be re, to cel in the last Varst, but it is to important to engineers and stidens of Toronto, to be neglected even at this late hour.

In the Physics Budding on Monday evening, December 12th, a most interesting and instructive letters was delivered before the 1 ngin ering? Society by Isham Randolf, a consulting inguiser of Chicago, on the Ship and Sewage Canal of that rity.

Mr. Randolf opened his address along general lines, giving his haress a short outline of the wonderfit growth of Chicago from a trading post only seventy-four years ago to its present position of second largest city in the Union.

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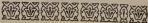
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BASKETBALL TEAM WIN FIRST GAME

Defeat Niagara Falls', N.Y., Fast Team—Game Very Rough But Fast

LOSE THE SECOND GAME

To University of Rochester—Game Best Seen in Rochester for Years—Praise for Team

Years—Praise for Team

The basketball team started their tour well. The first game of the series of six was played in Niagara Falls, NY., against the fast Y.M.C.A. team of that city. The game was won by the Toronto men, the store of 45-29 giving evidence of the considerable superiority of our team. This Y.M. C.A. team is one of the best teams in the district, and is always included in any tour that is under by a basket and the series of the serie

in what is their first real game of the season, augurs well for the remaining games.

The score at half-time was 20-14 in our favor, and although the Falls team tried hard to overcome the lead, they could not do it. The game was very fast and rough—the first half being fast and the second rough. The second half saw a lack of condition on the part of both teams, this in a measure being responsible for the roughness. Simpson's handling of the ball was a treat for the Niagara Falls (ans—such a fine exhibition of control having seldom been seen there. Davis and "Reddy" Dixon on the defence, although much shorter than their checks, proved themselves more than equal to the occasion.

Mel. Brock received a crack on the head in the first half and retired at half-time, Duff Wood taking his place. Brock's injury is not serious. The floor was very small, though there were no obstructions. Boddy's shooting was phenomenal.

Varsity line-up—blefence, Dixon and Davis; centre, Simpson; forwards, Brock, Boddy and Wood.

Niagara Falls—Bowman and Butler; Williams and Cowdrick, Headberg and Riley.

Baskets were scored as follows:—

Riley.

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Dixon, 3; Davis, 5; Simpson, 4;

Dixon, 3; Davis, 5; Simpson, 4; Boddy, 9.
Referee Mel.aren of Niagara Falls was a satisfactory official for both teams. The United States rules were a severe handicap for the Canadian team, but with all this they were still able to win easily.

LOSE SECOND GAME TO ROCH-ESTER.

LOSE SECOND GAME TO ROCHESTER.

On Saturday night they played the fast team of the University of Rochester, M.Y. It was expected that this game would be the hardest of the service and the se

best of them

The game was romarkably fast, and
though rough, was an excellent exhibition of the great indoor game. Our
lettergram from the team says that
Toronto excelled in combination and
shooting, but that strange rules as to
dribbling the ball were a severe handcap. Boddy and Simpson starredBoddy's shooting being the best of
either team, and Simpson's handling
of the hall being a revelation to
Rochester.

Within ten minutes o full time

Rochester.

Within ten minutes o full time Varsity tied the score and for awhile things looked bad for Rochester, but by wonderful work, aided by phoney rules, they put in enough baskets in the last five minutes to put the game on ice. Rochester says it was the best game seen there for years, and everyhody, including the press, is loud in praise of the Canadians' ability and fine sportsmanship.

This is the first intercollegiate game ever played between a Toronto basketball team and one from across the border.

THE MASSEY MEMORIAL BUILDING

Beautiful Structure to be Erected on University Grounds by the Massey Estate-Site from Wycliffe to Observatory and from Queen's Park to University Driveway

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Rooms, Btc.

The preliminary plans of the Massey Memorial Building for student activities (the gift of the Massey estate to the University of Toronto, were placed before several of the committees interested by Mr. Vincent Massey and President Falconer on Thursday of last week. The general scheme of treatment has been highly commented on and approved by all those who have had the opportunity of seeing them. The Varsity has had a special sketch drawing prepared of the ground floor to enable its readers to get some idea of this magnificent gift.

In rushing the preliminary study

some idea of this magnificent efft.

In rushing the preliminary study immediately on his return from England, Mr. Vincent Massey has still further displayed his interest in his Alma Mater, and his architects, Messrs. Sproatt and Rolph, are to be congratulated in having grasped such a complexed architectural problem so readily.

The site set apart for this building by the Board of Governors extends from the Park to the drive past the east side of the main building, and from Wyeliffe south to the observatory and practically to the eastern

entrauce.

The building will cover a rectangle 200 ft. by 360 ft. and enclose an open court of 80 ft. by 720 ft. Such is the size of this generous gift that it will be a walk of a quarter of a mile around the outside.

around the outside.

The architect has designed the building with its main facade to the south, and as it is to be Gothic in character it is only necessary to look at the accompanying plan to realize that the parts have been arranged so as to be very effective. Among the drawings submitted there were not any elevations, but from the masterly way in which the plans have been landled there is no doubt but that this building will present a charming appearance, will harmonize well with the main building and form a palatial home of which every student will feel proud.

In the central portion of the main

feel proud.

In the central portion of the main front the Y.M.C.A. is provided for, while the Students' Union will occupy the south-west section, the large hall the south-eastern part, and the

gynmasium and athletic interests the northern portion.

The two main entrances are situated on the south side, and in addition to these there will be two others in the west, three in the north, and one on the east. Besides these there are two special entrances for the great hall, one on the south and the other on the east.

The court is made readily accessible from the main corridor and directly by an archivacy on the western side. Its architectural appearance will be dignified and imposing and during fine weather this grand court will prove ideal for many social functions.

The provision for the Y.M.C.A. include a large meeting room, cloak-rooms, store-rooms, etc., in the base-

ment.

A lounge room, 21 ft. by 45 ft., a smoking-room, 21 ft. square, a billiard room, 21 ft. by 45 ft., a suite of executive offices, melding a board-room, 14 ft. by 37 ft., on the ground floor; a library, 21 ft. by 75 ft., a writing room, 21 ft. by 24 ft., a chess room, 21 ft. by 24 ft., a chess room, 21 ft. by 24 ft., and ten committee rooms on the second floor. A sitting room and several bedrooms are provided for the permanent secretary and visitors.

The Union is provided.

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The Union is provided with the following: Cloak rooms, store-room, etc., in the basement; a lounge room, 25 ft. by 60 ft., a smoking room, 25 ft. by 60 ft., a sutte of adumistration rooms on the ground floor; a billiard room, 25 ft. by 60 ft., a writing-room, 10 ft. squarte, a cheas room, 20 ft. by 35 ft., and a library, 20 ft. by 35 ft., on the second floor.

The athletic interests are also amply provided for with large locker rooms, showers, sterilizing plant, etc., in the basement; three rooms, 30 ft. by 50 ft. each, for fencing, wrestling, boxing, etc., a gymnasium floor, 50 ft. by 100 ft., a room for the physical director and common contest, and the sterilization of the prooff, a room for the physical floor; a games room, 60 ft. by 70 ft., a rouning track of about 13 laps to the mile, and committee rooms, etc., on the second floor.

At the north-east corner of this building is situated a large and exceptionally well-designed matatorium, with a swimming tank, 40 ft. by 75 ft., an ample gallery surrounds the pool, which will be well-lighted by large skylight.

In addition to this, the great hall, with its lobby, its large gallery and with its lobby, its large gallery and

large skylight.

In addition to this, the great ball, with its lobby, its large gallery and its smaller one for musicians, will make an ideal banqueting hall, especially as the question of catering for such has not been forgotten. This

same provision will enable hight re-treshments to be readily served in the lobby and, when the weather will permit the model of the court. The Massey Memorial Buildine this provises for all student activities a modern club on a grand scale of ac-continuolation and elegance. Situated as it will be on an ideal and command-ing site, it will stand for ages to come as a memorial to its donor, a credit to the architects as well as a source of pleasure and pride to gener-ations of students.

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM PLAY QUEEN'S

Men Rounding Nicely into Shape-Expect Hard Game but Are Sanguine of Victory

Sanguine of Victory

On next Friday the Varsity team travel to Kingston, where they meet Queen's in the first intercollegiate game of the season. Supporters of the Blue and White are very sanguine of a victory. One thing is sure and that is the team that steps on the ice at Kingston will be in perfect condition and every man will be prepared to go the limit to win. The forward line are, now working better together and are beginning to show some results from Dr. Gallie's coaching. Strome is showing in well in practice and should figure prominently in the scotting, while Armstrong, while not appearing to be in the same good condition as the others, shows ilinsks of the control of the others of the others, shows ilinsks of the control of the others of the control of the others of the

PUCKERINGS.

Manager Bill Foulds is very modest in his praise of his junor O.H.A team. It says, "It's the best darn team in the world" and the world of the property of the pr

THE B. M. SPEAKS

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TWENTY SECOND SCHOOL DINNER

Biggest Festival in the University Will be Held in Examination Hall January 19th

MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Board of Trade Invited—Great Number of Grads to be Present

The Engineering Society will hold the twenty-second annual School Dinner on the excining of Jan. 19th. In Actions have been sent out this William of the Hard Annual School Board of Treatment of the Toronto Board of Treatment of the United Street School School Board of Treatment of the United School Sch

tofore
The speakers will be Prof. Robertson, chairman Royal Commission on Technical Education; Hon. Adam Beck, Hon. James Duff, Mr. R. S. Courlay of the Board of Trade, Mr. R. W. Leonard, Dean Galbrarth, and President Falcourt
The School Dinner is always the largest of the year. No School man should miss it.

UNIVERSITY CURLERS WIN THREE GAMES

Competition for Canada Life Trophy Varsity Still in the Running

Varsity Still in the Running
The two University rinks playing in
the Canada Life Competition have
won the three games played to date.
Wednesday might Skap Curran frussled
12 shots up in his game with Skip
Smith of Prospect Park. Thursday
night the students won two games,
64 270 winning by 8 shots, and Prof
Traadgold difeating Skip Love of the
Granites by 12 shots of the 88 rinks
entered in the competition, only 29
remain. The next draw will be played off Thursday night.

Winks

Rinks.
R. Redfern, W. Carlyle, C. Smith, Tos. Deyell, C. Smith, A. D. LePan, C. S. Cameron, Prof. Treadgold, M. H. Curran, skip skip.

SWIMMERS RECEIVE **REWARD OF MERIT**

Royal Life Saving Society Announce List of Successful Candidates Silver and Bronze Medallions

COMING EVENTS FOR CLUB

The following information has been received by Dr. Barton from Mr. Arnold Morphy and Mr. Cochrane, the R.L.S.S.

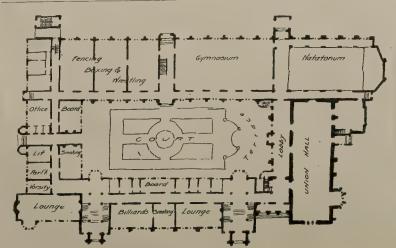
The following candidates have passed for the Award of Merit (silver medallion) of the Royal Life Saving Society: "Forbes, H. S.; Johnston, C. E.; Watson, McC. B.

The following candidates have passents."

medaliton) of the Royal Line Salving Society:—Forbes, H. S.; Jolinston, C. E.; Watson, McC. B.

The following candidates have passed for the Prohiciency Certificate and bronze medalition:—Baldwin, M.; Bramfitt, G. N.; Broughton, P. F.; Christie, H. R.; Dixon, L. A.; Foote, W. S.; Goodman, H. N.; Hustwit, S. A.; Johnston, A. B.; Bitchell, E. K.; Tanton, T. L.; Tillson, L. A.; Footes, W. S.; Goodman, H. N.; Hustwit, S. A.; Johnston, A. B.; Bitchell, E. K.; Tanton, T. L.; Tillson, I. B.; Horong, P. H.

Swimming, Instructor G. H. Corson is back from New York, where he has been giving exhibitions during the holidavs. Holida



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ADVICE

No Laster term would be complete without a lew words from The Var-sity on the sationsness of the work ahead. In order to preserve the tradition we will endeavor to collect a few words of admonition.

We have all come back with a long list of New Year's resolutions, as usual, which we will all fail to keep doo as usual. But let us think of at least one of their again—that reso-Intron about spreading the work over the cutire terra, rather than pining it all up at ora end. It really is worthy of more serious consideration. Any who have tried it report that the reult is most satisfactory, and have continued—it the discovery were not made too late to follow the same procedure through succeeding years. It is on the unquestionable authority of these people that we advise our readers to do a little work now. It is easy, particularly at this gay time is case, particularly at this gav time of year, to allow our studies to get away from us. Of course, it would be impossible to keep them entirely from getting alread, but by doing a little consistent work beginning now—we will find ourselves next spring within at least halling distance of them. Remember, that if you don't begin now, you won't begin until next April next April

THEATRE NIGHT

The Theatre Night Committee has The Theatre Night Committee has made its amountement. Each year the promoters claim, that this theatre might is to be the best yet, and we are led to expect great things. Seeing that we pay more than the regular price for our tickets, we naturally expect more than the regular performance, but the only extras we get are a few speeches, a souvenir programme and the stirring sight of the various faculty volors in a stereotyped arready and the stirring sight of the various faculty colors in a stereotyped arrangement on the drop curtain. These things are all right, but are they enough to sufficiently distinguish the University theatre might from any other theatre, but we can do that almost any might at the theatre. And although we admit we are interested in the common question, "Who And although we admit we are inter-ested in the common question, "Who is she?" still we feel that the night has fallen short of its possibilities. Every year the undergraduate has gone down there anticipating something out of the ordinary, and expecting an extra good time, but has gone home feeling that something was lacking; and promising himself that next year by would go up in the gods, and make some fun for himself.

Maybe the trouble has in the play The productions have all been of a high order, but they did not fit the occasion. Perhaps the fault lies with occasion. Pernaps the lault lies with the audience itself. Certain it is that a more orderly and quieter crowd of students could not be inggined than that which collects for this night. Although we do not wish to see a return of the wild customs of past years, still we believe that a little years, still we believe that a little more noise and fun would be appre-

crated, and night save the night from being quite ordinary. The Theatre Night Committee has accepted a large responsibility. Their duty does not consist entirely in self-ing our tickets and in running up and down the arsks and in and out of the stage door. They should see that this night is whet it purports to be a Priversity thatte night. We are not finding fault with this very's committee, not yet, but rather

We are not finding fault with this car's committee not yet, but rather, are treating with the work of past ommittees. If we want to see this night made a genume University night, now is the time to agitate it. We wish the committee every success, and hope that they will solve the control of the control of

the problem that has beaten all their

GOOD SERVICE

The Varsity has arranged for lettergram reports of all the games of the touring basketball team. It is the um of this paper to give the University the best and most reliable college news, and to this end has made the news, and to this end has made the above arrangement. We might add also with all due modesty, that the article in this issue on the magnificent Massey. Men ornal Buildings is a "scoop" We have been raving with the local papers for this important article, and it is with phasure and gratification that we publish the news and the accompanying cut.

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COMMENTS AND EXCHANGES

Hockey is an important game at Yale. During the Christmas holidays Yale. During the Christmas holidays, the sonor team went on a tour, playing six practice games. This is as many league games as we play in a season. Can it be that they get more hockey in the States than we do in Canada?

At the freshmen dance at Univer-sity of Chrego, all the "yearlings" wore Lags, bearing the name of the individual. This gives the lady more information than the usual scratch on her programme.

The Yale Dramatic Association went The Yale Dramatic Association went to nine cities and gave chvin different performances, during the Christmas holidays. Wonder if our solitary dramatic organization—the Women's Dramatic Club—would like to tour.

The Theodore Thomas Orchestra has invited the University of Chicago Glee Club to assist them at two con-certs. Here's a suggestion for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

At Chicago a prize has been offered for the best moustache produced at the senior class dance. No one but seniors will be admitted to the function.

A special course in "Gold Bricks" has been instituted at the University of Michigan to protect graduates from poor investments after they leave

Princeton statistics show that the average expenses of a college student at that institution for four years are $5x_16_7^*x_4^*$ or about $5y_19$ a year.

Professor Farchild of the Univer-sity of Missouri says that in England one man in five takes part in athlet-ics, and in America only one man in fifty.

Sixty-four thousand rounds of ammunition have been sent to the University of Iowa for sham battles which are held in connection with the course in military drill.

Statisticians record that in 1908 there were 464 universities, colleges, and technical schools in the United States.

A movement has been launched at the Louisiana State University to award the Varsity debaters the offi-cial "I.."

Women's basketball as an intercol-legiate sport has been discontinued at Stanford University.

Reports from the Yale bureau of appointments show that about 600 men work their way through the University, earning \$214,450.

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The treshman reception -the coming-out party-will be held Saturday afternoon.

Friends of Mr. W. M. Johnson will be glad to learn that, he is on the way to recovery, though still confined to hed. He does not expect to be around college for another week.

The Classical Association will meet this evening Tuesday) at the resi-dence of Prof Milner, 74 Grenville street. Mr. C. W. Stanley is to give the paper on Greek Oratory.

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Party spirit is not dead in the Literary Society. The latest immovation in the way of party enthusiasm is the big reunion of Old Lit. members planned by the Opposition for this evening. The leaders of the Old Lit. party have insued mivitations to all the members of the party, and to all freshmen interspective of their party leanings, to attend the "at home" and smoker to be held in the during hall at 8 o'clock this evening. The graduats members of the party have also been myted, and addresses are to be given by prominent grads, who are also staunch supporters of Old Lit. Principles. Among these will be Messirs. T. A. Russell (last year's president of the Society), A. T. Hunter and T. C. Robinette (both expresidents), Rev. G. R. Fasken, Messirs. W. A. Cameron, R. A. Mellarty, and others. The gathering will be of an informal nature, and opportunity will be given for the members and prospective members of the party to meet the graduates und each other. Refreshments will be served and there will be a nutsical programme, including selections by an "Old Lat." orchestra.

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The 1th year quartette, consisting of McSloy, Dobbin and Foulds, is doing business again at the old stand. It will be noticed that there are only three in this quartette, but you can't tell it by histening to theme-cach one sings two or three different parts. To hear them sing 'Abide With Me in Monkey Land' 'is to be litted into the seventh heaven of bluss. The University 'Glue' Club has overlooked these Carwos.

President Falconer, with Mr. 1.

President Falcour, with Mr. J. Roy Cockburn, entering third year drafting room, which was brimful of hish and industry.—"This is the first year, is it not, Mr.-er-Cockburn?"

Mr. Treadgold:—"And how do you adjust the transit as a level?"

Mr. Murphy:—"I don't know; I always have a level."

Messrs R. A. Paul and D. N. Sharpe, of old class '10, who last year were obliged to drop out on account of ithese, are back at the School to complete their third year, having jouned class '11 at the beginning of this term.

The first of the University Saturday afternoon lectures is entitled "Poetry in the School" We don't think this institution is referred to. Our poetry would certainly make an interesting lecture, but it wouldn't do to let it out on the student body in general, or on the public.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

It is said that Wallace and Wallace, the Siamese twins, are seeking a legal separation.

A meeting of the Committee on Students was held yesterday (Mon-

Students was held yesterday (Alonday).

The enterprise which recently gave us the party system in our lateraty Society has been fully justified by events. Notwithstanding gloomy predictions that party rivalry would bread animosture, intokrable in a residential college, the new system, far from being a source of ill-will, has had precisely the opposite effect in that personal collisions have given place to party issues. The scenes would sometimes disfigured our meetings in the past are happily rendered impossible by the gancian much single first and last efficient many contents of the society's distinct Altogether the new systems an inqualitied success, laving been tripd in the scale of practical results and not found wanting.

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TRINITY COLLEGE

The first hockey and skating of the season on our rink took place Saturday afternoon.

Tack Hately, '12 has been appoint ed captain of the second bockey team

The preliminaries in the oratory contest were held Thursday and Friday inghts, fifteen bun taking part Next Thursday is the date set for the final and seven men will speak.

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During the vacation Trimits was honored by the visit of two detachments of Torionto Irremen. A prominent member of the another eastern discovered a blaze in his irreplace chimines and at once "phond for assistance. Meanwhile a fellow-student also noticed the Irrs, doshled a pinch of salt into the grate and when the firenen arrived they found their run had been in vain.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The debaters who will represent Victoria in the final debate with Ma-Master are M. E. Conron, B.A., and E. J. Pratt, '11.

On Wednesday night, at the funto Club meeting, papers were contributed on the "Tendency to Devolution of British Government," by C. Wash-ington, B.A., and W. W. Evans, §12,

The inter-year hockey matches are being 'played off this week in the afternoons on Victoria is

The Lit. meeting on Saturday night was well attended.

LADIES' HOCKEY SEASON BEGINS

Jan. 14th Sees First League Game
—Varsity Girls Play St. Hilda's on January 21st

The Ladres' Rockey Chub has held several practices during the holidayard a good number have turned out each time. It is expected there will be a junior as well as a senior team this year as there is plenty of promising material. If the senior team sing material. The senior team sing material. The senior team sing material. The senior team will have four to take year's team absent, there should be plenty of opportunities for new material. The senior team will have four of last vera's spette back in the game this year-Miss Hunter, Miss McDonald, Miss Murphs and Miss Barry. There are others of last year's team in the vity who, according to a peculiar rule of this organization, are eligible to play for one part after graduation, but who so far after graduation, but who so far action, are eligible to play for one part after graduation, but who so far action, are eligible to play for one part after graduation, but who so far action, are eligible to play for one part after graduation, but who so far action, are eligible to play for one part after graduation, but who so far action are eligible to play for one part after graduation, but who so far action are eligible to play for one part of the play for one year makes.

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The following schedule has been drawn up by the Intercollegiate

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Jam 11-St. Hilda's at Victoria.
Jam 27-Univ. College at St. Hilda's
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Feb. 11 St. Hilda's at Univ. College.
Feb. 18-Victoria at Univ. College.

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Tickets are for sale at the following rates. —Tickets for the course, \$1.00; tickets for single lecture, 25c.; students' ticket for course, 25c. Tickets may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Jan. 14—Principal Peterson (McGill University), "Poetry in the School." Jan 21—Prof. James Mavor, "Some Aspects of the Situation in the Far

East."

Jan. 28—Kenneth Norman Bell, B.A.
(Fellow of All Souls' College, Oxford), "The Whigs of 1832."

Feb. 4—The Rev. Professor Kilpatrick, M.A. (Knox College), "A
"Popular Introduction to the Study of Dante's 'Divina Commedia."

Feb. 11—Prof. William Caldwell, M.A. (McGill), "Fragmatism and the Pragmastic Movement,"

Feb. 18—Principal Hutton "44 Trays

Feb. 18-Principal Hutton, "A Trav-eller's Notes."

Feb. 25-Ilis Excellency the Count Appony, Royal Hungarian Minister of Education, "The Menace of War as Europe Sees It."

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"TORONTONENSIS"

All those who have copy for insertion in "Torontonensis" must send it in to the Editor before January 13th. Secretaries of clubs and other organizations are requested to attend to this matter at once.

SWIMMING TEAM TO MEET McGILL

On Saturday, Jan. 8th, the Red and White Come to Toronto— Practice Hours Given

There will be a swimming meet between teams representing McGill and formets Universities, Saturday, Jan. 28th, at the University gymnasium. As this is the most important meet of the season, it is hoped that the students will turn out well to support the team. They will deserve loyal support as only the best men will compete. A contest will be held about a week before the McGill meet, at which the team will be picked. Medals will be given to those winning events in this meet.

Practices are held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 5.15 p.m. As the time is so short, men must be present at at least two practices a week. Turn out, everyone who can swim, as we must win this year.

SUBSCRIPTION LISTS FOR CONCERT

The subscription lists for the University Glee Club Concert close on Saturday, Jan. 14. The lists for members of the Faculty close Wednesday, Jan. 11th.

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OF GREAT MEN

Ralph Geddes used to sit in school, defiant of the master's rule, and waste the glorious hours of youth with deeds of Beadle and Old Sleuth; inside his big geography he'd spread the pages out and see the cover page where Sleuth would stand, a smoking pistol in each hand, while robbers, cutthroats, thugs and thieves were falling like the autumn leaves. Ralph Geddes used to waste his time unraveiling the links of crime with Sleuth and Beadle, till be 'new the best detectives in the crew as well as he knew A.B.C., and somewhat better, it may be. 'I'was freely said by foe and friend that Ralph would come to some bad end; but strange to say, the stuff he read stood him thereafter in good stead; for he became a man of means and muckraked for the magazines in that clear style that made Old Sleuth so fascinating in his youth. Now had he been devoted to geography, like me and you, he might, like us, be quite obscure, a plodding clerk, hard-worked and poor, where now his caustic pen is stirred to protest at five cents a word.

FINAL I.U.D.L. DEBATE

The final debate of the Intercollegiate Union Debating League will be held in Toronto (not in Queen's, as previously reported) at Convocation Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 27th, at 8 p.n. The debate is between Toronto and Queen's.

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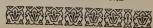
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Varsity Junior O.H.A. team showed their class by running away from the Argos last Monday night by the score of 10-1. For the first game Varsity did exceedingly well and with faithful practice will undoubted, give a very good account of themselves when they get up against stronger teams than the r last opponents.

The Varsity defence had a very e time of it and did not have to extend themselves. Laird, Smith and Caldwell make a hard trio to beat, and when they get used to each other's style of playing should be well nigh impregnable.

The forwards are all very speedy,

impregnables are all very speedy, particularly Webster and Campbell. The latter notched five of the total of ten goals and also worked in well with Goodearle and Clarkson on the wings. Goodearle didn't loosen up until the second half, but when he did get going he left his check trail ng behind. Webster's speed was dazzling behind. Webster's speed was dazzling from start to linish. He and Pete Campbell will be responsible for numerous goals if they keep on at their present rate.

Clarkson opened the scoring by a

Clarkson opened the scoring by a neat shot from the side in just 50 seconds after the bell rang to start. A minute later Webster netted one and followed shortly with another after a nice rush.

after a nice rush.

Campbell missed a number of chances to score by missing the pass to centre. After awhile Pete got his bearings and on a pass from Clarkson beat the Argo goal-tender. Goodcarle sailed in a beauty from almost the very corner, which nobody saw until the puck was in the net. This ended the scoring in the first half.

Argos started strong first the life.

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Argos started strong after the interval, but Varsity was not to be denied. It just took 2 minutes for Campbell to find the net for Varsity's sixth goal. The Argos were tiring badly and the Varsity forwards were roanning around loose. Goodearle broke away and passed to Campbell, who neatly scored. A few minutes later Webster and Campbell dashed up the ice. Howard passed to Pete and again the goal umpire's hand went up. The next went to Campbell on a pass out from Goodearle. Varsity's last goal was the result of a very pretty piece of combination, Goodearle, Campbell to Clarkson. Varsity were beginning to get careless and did not check back as the game was laid away on ice. This gave Argos a chance and Isaac batted one in from right in front for their lone tally. Just to show that there was no hard feeling, Varsity came back and Campbell notched another just as the whistle blew. Referre Herb Clarke, however, said that it didn't count as time was up. Final score—Varsity 10, Argos 1. Line up:

Varsity—Goal, Laird; point, Smith cover, Caiddwell; rover, Webster: cen-

Varsity—Goal, Laird; point, Smith; cover, Caldwell; rover, Webster; centre, Campbell; right, Goodearle; left, Charkson.

Summary: "Varsity"—I, Clarkson, 50 sees.; 2, Webster, 1 min. 10 sees.; 3, Webster, 11 min. 30 see.; 4, Campbell, 5 mins. 45 see.; 5, Goodearle, 2 mins.; 6, Campbell, 2 mins. 30 sees.; 8, Campbell, 6 mins. 30 sees.; 8, Campbell, 6 mins. 25 see.; 9, Cambell, 4 mins. 15 see.; 10, Clarkson, 4 mins. Argos II.—Isaac, 5 mins. 45 see.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Howard Webster was elected cap-tain just before the game.

Boyd Caldwell and Smith made some grand end-to-end rushes. With a little luck they would both have scored more than once.

Pete had his eye on the goal in the second half alright. Just take a look at the summary if you don't believe this.

The goal umpire is carrying his arm in a sling. He had to raise is so often, don't you know.

The team certainly deserves the support of the student body. Come out, boys, and see them play!

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In memory of two of the chief continuous, Mr. Andrew Carnegie and

In memory of two of the chief con-tributors, Mr. Andrew Carnegie and Mr. C. A. Birge, a brass plate, in-scribed in suitable Latin terms, is to be placed on the wall of the main hall. The formal opening is being con-sidered by the Board and will be an-nounced later.

CITY COLLEGIATES' AT HOMES

All Three Institutes are Holding Annual Dance

The Collegiate Institutes of this city have arranged an "at home" every week for three successive weeks. Harbord grads, have theirs Jan. 27th, Parkdale on Feb. 3rd, and Jarvis on Feb. 1oth. All the functions will be held at the respective institutes. As these graduate associations draw principally from the University, they might almost be considered University affairs. Further details of these will be given as each one draws close.

The first Bible Study supper and Normal classes of the new term will be held at the "Y" building to-night, Friday, the 13th inst.

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Men in Good Shape—A Win There Means a Big Thing in Inter-collegiate Race

collegiate Race

Varsity left this morning on the 9 o'clock G.T.R. train for Kingston, where they meet Queen's to-night in the first Intercollegiate fixture of the season. A great game should result, advance notices from Kingston indicating keen ice. The team was picked after yesterday's practice and will line up as follows: "cloal, "Plunk" Richardson; point, "Bas" Frith; coverpoint, Art Code; centre, "Stormy" Strome; rover, Paul Armstrong; right wing, Angus Campbell; left wing, "Bishop" McSloy (capt.).

Mike Kennedy will be carried as

Mike Kennedy will be carried as spare man. Manager Bill McPherson, Dr. Gallie, Trainer Bill Slain, and numerous others made the trip.

numerous others made the trip.

Varsity's chances of a win are generally conceded to be very bright. The forwards are working very well and both the defence men rushing in grand style. Frith will bear a great deal of watching. His great speed enables him to get away very fast and when near the nots there are few players in Toronto his equal in the matter of scoring. Code is playing a great defensive game but is inclined to hold the puck too long, and also his shooting is very poor. There is no doubt that Code will remedy this before the season is very old, and when he does he will be a great deal more effective.

The combination on the forward

The combination on the forward line is now working quite smoothly, thanks to Dr. Gallie's stremuous coaching. Strome and Armstrong are both putting up great games, while on the two wings both McSloy and Campbell are playing fine hockey.

A win in Kingston would greatly aid Varsity's championship aspira-tions for it would instill in the ten-tion for it would instill in the ten-the necessary confidence and enable them to defeat McGill one week from to-night at Mutual Street rink.

Varsity will need all, the support possible for the McGill game as McGill have without a doubt the strongest team in years. With all of last year's old players back and a host of new material of high-class calibre to pick from, McGill certsinly look like the team to beat.

BASKETBALL TEAM WIN AND LOSE

Win by Overwhelming Score from Larayette High School of Buffalo

LOSE AT OGDENSBURG

By Overwhelming Score to New York national Guards—Game York National Guarus Both Fast and Rough

BJft Fast and Rough

Varsity won the third game of their basketoall trip by difeating ladayette Ligh School in Baffalo on Monday afternoon. The Bine and White doubled the score on the High School champions of last year, the final count being 12-21.

The High School team is a fast one and were only defeated by Vale University in the previous week on the same floor by 12-13. That Varsity should beat them by a greater score than Yale speaks a great deal for our Toronto team.

The Lafayette game started with a rush ail in Toronto's favor and a rush ail in Toronto's favor and a score oi 12 to 0 was rolled up, but the large crowd of grifs scenied to worry our stars and at half-time the score stood 2:-to in Toronto's favor. The last haif was all Varsuy, Lafayette scoring but 5 points. Bryck shot beautifully and was closely followed by Simpson. Dixon a lowed his man but one basket throughout the game, although Courtier, whom the game, although Courtier, whom he was checking, was Buffalo's best. The teams:

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Lafayette High—S. Courtier, Kelly, Coley, R. Courtier, Edmunds (capt.).

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Everywhere the team has gone the American newspapers remark on the marvellous ball banding and sho ting of the Toronto place, and also of their gentlemanly comes during the game. The Rochester University semination of the Rochester University semination. The Rochester University of the Rochester Layer's pardon for accidental sunsahes. Such conduct is rarely seen in our American athletics. The players then selves have after every game been congratulated both on their splendid game and their personal conduct during the time of play.

LOSE TO NATIONAL GUARD.

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The fourth game, played against the 40th Separate Company, New York Actional Guard, Ogdensburg, N.Y., reserved to a deleat for Toronto. The several sasons of the several sasons played to gother for several sasons played not on. A very hard game was anticipated, but a score the size is more than was counted on.

Capt. "Duff" Wood had his knee badily hurt in the game with University of Kochester, and has been mable to play since, so he has returned to Toronto. The game Saturday night is with Ouen's and is a regular Intercollegite league game act "D) I' eypects that his rest will fix him all right for this.

The team plays Potsdam Normal College on Thursday night, and the St. Lawrence University on Friday inght, tand then go to Queen's.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF C.R.F.U.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Football Union will be held at the King Tddward on Saturday at 2.30. The Intercollegiate representatives likely will be Hugh Gall, George Kingston, W. C. Foulds.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

Members of the Glee Club are reminded to be sure and turn in all subscription lists at Mon-day night's rehearsal.

MASSEY GROUP TO BE DIVIDED

University to Build Gymnasium in Conjunction With Massey Buildings

LETTER FROM MR. MASSEY

To Correct Impression That Gymnasium is Part of Gift

Toronto, January 11, 1911. Editor of The Varsity

Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir.—I did not know that the plans of the new Union Buildings and the accompanying article were to be published in The Varsity. I should like the plans and the accompany in regard to the plan which appeared last Tue day, that it is simply a preliminary sketch which has my even been a 170 ved by the Building of committee and which may be considerably aftered before it is finally agreed upon.

Will you be good enough also to correct a instake which the writter of the article made in overlooking the fact that the gynnasium s are to be built by the University? To forget this would be to discreared a very generous grant from the Poard of Governors.

I am, yours sincerely,

I am, yours sincerely, VINCENT MASSICA

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE HOLD MEETING

First Meeting of Year Held Monday — Medals for Tennis and Swimming

Swimming

The Athletic Directorate held their first meeting of the year on alonduty last. It was decided to allow the last. It was decided to allow the tennis Chub and the State of the st

sider them. Clubs and individuals are requested to notice that the Directorate meets at least once every week—Monday afternoon—and any breiness should be sent in so that it will come up at a regular meeting without any delay.

CURLING TEAMS KEEP ON WINNING

Are Still in the Canada Life Trophy Competition—Lots of Games and no Defeats

our two Varsity rinks are still beating all comers in the Canuda Life competition. On Mondry both rinks moved up into the sixteens. Skip Curran finished one sho up in his Curran finished one sho up in his game with Lightbourne on Queen City ice. On Victoria ice, Prof. Tradigold defeated Pr. Capon of the Victoria Skip made a whirlwind finish, counting 5 made a whirlwind finish, counting 5 on his last end, leaving him just one down Score, 19-18. The feature of down Score, 19-18. The feature of this game was the remarkable running shots of Treadgold.

ning shots of Treadgold.

Varsity is the only club which has not had a rink defeated so fir. Considering the late start the boys made, this is a remarkable showing. A member of the Victoria Club was overheard to remark that he hoped Varsity did not get into the finals as the Varsity rooters' club would then turn out and einch the trophy.

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THE MASSEY BUILDING

The publication of the proposed The publication of the proposed plans of the handsome new building for the housing of student organizations, which has been so generously donated to the University by the trustees of the Massey Estate, shows that a conclusive the change has been made in the original plans. This is no doubt due to the investigations that have been made into the design at sin dar buildings elsewhere, and to a note extended consideration of the requirements of the various interests to be served. It is evident from the plans that the project is to be earred to be served. It is evident from the plans that the protect is to be carried out on a comprehensive and munificent scale, and that the different branches of student activity, athletic, social, religious and executive, are soon to have a lead habitation of which andict raduates may be justly proud. It will now be one of the register of those who are leaving the University this year, that they are not to have the privilege of sharing in the behelits of this new undergraduate parace. graduate palace

It seems a pity that a northern site could not have been provided for a could not have been provided for a building whose beauty of architecture is sure to be one of its distinctions. A location less hemmed in by other buildings, and affording a better ap-proach, would add much to its at-tractiveness. But this is a criticism which might be made with regard to almost any of the present University buildings. The site chosen for the new edifice is preferred under the size buildings. The site thosen for the new ediffice is, perhaps, under the cir-cumstances, the best that could be obtained. It has the merit of being central and within reasonable distance of the residences and the various faculty buildings. This consideration is compensation for the rather eramp-ed location.

It is to be hoped that no time will It is to be hoped that no time wint be lost in pushing the plans to completion, so that construction may begin as soon as the weather will pernit. The completion of this magnificent club house will undoubtedly prove the beginning of a new crain the history of student organizations in this University.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The universities and colleges throughout the world are divided on the question of whether or not it is advisable to devote enough time and money to teams, that they may attain a point of excellence such that they are an advertisement for the institution they represent. We do not aspire in this article to give not aspire in this article to give interance to words that will forever settle this great problem, but we do wish to draw attention to the work being done by our teams that visit in foreign parts.

The team that goes out from this The team that goes out from this University bearing our name and meets teams of other cities in honest, sportsmanlike competition is doing something worth while. It is bringing before the eyes of the citizens the word "Toronto," and is leaving with it favorable impressions which will always be an asset to the University. It is not while we are students that

we reap the benefits, but after we we reap the benefits, but after we have been graduated. The world at large places more value on the man who comes from an institution of which they have heard, than on the man who comes from an unknown source. Maybe they will forget just where they heard the name, but they will remember the name itself, and that alone will place this institution ahead of the one which is strange to

At Toronto we have several teams which are doing something in this was for their University. The annual tour of the lacrosse team has done more to place this institution high in more to place this institution non-the estimation of our Yankee concins than anything else we can think of. Our hockey team has made trips to the big metropolis to the south, and access aust has been a "boost". And now the basketball team has passed now the basketball team has passed into the advertising section. They have recently visited many eities in the States, and evertwhere have left behind them a perpetual ad, for us. Of course, these teams only the trips, but we must not forget that they but we must not forget that they have done us all a good turn, and that we have not poid one cent for it.

A CORRECTION

On another page of this issue there On another page of this issue there appears a letter from Mr Vincent Massey, dealing with our recent article on the new Massey Building. The lact that the gynnasium is not being built by the Massey estate will come as a surprise to most undergraduates, for the impression was general that the entire group was the one gift. It is to be regretted that the unity of the proposition is thus broken. the proposition is thus broken

PARLIAMENT SHOULD CONTROL DATES

f University Functions—Letter About Coming Clashs Between Arts Dance and Science Dinner

Editor of The Varsity

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Dear Sir,—At a meeting of the Students' Parliament, last year, a resolution was passed mistructing the executive of that body to establish some means of regulating the dates of the various University and college functions. The need of this reform could not be doubted, but apparently nothing has been done, judging by the serious clash which is to take place between the Arts' Dance and the School Dinner on January 19th. Had estitled of the committees in charge of these functions known of the clash before the holidays some adjustment could have been made, but before it was discovered arrangements had gone so far that it was impossible for either of the make any change. In addition to this we have two functions—the Glee Club concert and University theatre night—similar in nature and catering to the same tastes, both make the anaptices of the Students' partial the auspices of the Students' and the complex societors must exist in the complex societors must exist in the complex societors must exist in the complex societors of university life, but the Students' Parliament were reached that the nor serious of the Students' Parliament were reached that the nor serious of the Students' Parliament were reached that the nor serious of the students' Parliament were reached that the nor serious of the second to believe that the nor serious of the Students' Parliament more serious of the second the second that the nor serious of the second these conflicts could be avoided.

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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet on Thursday, Jan. 19th, at 4 p.m., in the Physics Building. Watch for amouncement of programme in Tuesday's Varsity.

gramme in Tuesday's Varsity.

This is Budget night at the Lit. The annual budget will be brought down by the Government, who will endeavor to secure the approval of the House for their financial policy. As the Opposition have already criticised the policy, there is likely to be awarm debate, in which the distinctive points of difference between the two parties will be brought out. For this reason, new members of the society are especially urged to attend, as if will be a good opportunity to see the two parties in fighting form and will enable those who are yet uniform and will enable those who are yet uniform the formation of the provided of the components of the provided of the components of the componen

The Government has set aside next Finday's incring of the lat. for a de-bate in which only Freshmen will take part. The latter should acquaint themselves with the subject for debat and come prepared to air their views.

A meeting of the Historical Club was held on Thursday exeming at the residence of b. B. Osler, E-91, M.P. Egyptian affairs formed the topic of discussion, and the particle, read were. "The Position of Birtain," R. George, "The Nationalist Movemant," M. M. Hart; "Economic Problems," C. N. Cochrane.

Sam Rogers used to be expert on ladies' tennis. He is now specializing in ladies' basketball. He never misses a practice.

W. M. Johnson has been suffering from acute laryngitis, supposed to have been acquired by airing his French accent.

G. E. Edmunds was the recipient of a very kind letter from Al Reeves last week at the Gayety. It seems that Al and George used to go to school together in the good old days.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

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The Varsity is thinking of starting a matrimonial bureau for the School of Science. Recently the faculty, grads and even undergrads have changed their single lot to a double one. The most recent one to fall from grace (at the time of going to preas) is Charlie Hay of '09. Charlie martied his ideal on Tuesday last at St. Paul's. Bill 'Tate, also of '109, was next best, in the office of usher. We have it on good authority that High Ritchie has grown tired of living alone, and has wedded. Now you'll hear 'UStop You're Ticklin', Jock, 'you're Clavean—and Rubidge—and Sharpe—all married recently. We see Barney Barnett's many friends congratulating him, but we understand that he has not led her to the altar as yet. At present our reporter is busy watching Bill Foulds and Old Mau George Kingston. We hope to report good news in an early issue. Dean Galbraith: —"It is not difficult to the early the time the purpling but it is the present task.

Dean Galbraith: -"It is not diffi-cult. It may be puzzling, but it is not difficult."

Mr. Young, looking directly to-wards our illustrious rep. to O.A.C. (and Macdonald Hall):—"Perhaps one of our agricultural friends will bear me out in these dimensions of a load of hay."

Mr. R. S. Gourlay, the newly-elected President of the Toronto Board of Trade, will reply to the toast to Canadian Industries at the School Dinner on Jan. 19th. One hundred members of the Board of Trade are invited guests to the dinner.

The Science Octette, under Conductor Clayton Bush, are this year and the conductor Clayton Bush, are this year and the conductor Clayton Bush, are this year are Messrs. W. Blackwood, R. B. Chander, J. Craig, P. S. McLean, B.A., W. O'Flyun, Mickler and McCanley, with Mr. Harris as president. The octette are practising for the School Dinner to be held on Jan. 19. Indications point to one of the largest School dinners on record.

MEDICINE

Arts-Do you believe in communi-cation with the dead? Med.-Well, I saw a man wire a skeleton the other night.-Princeton Tiger.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The "Bluenose" contingent returned Tuesday with every appearance of having warehoused no mean quantities of Christmas cheer.

When the new wing to the college building was completed in 'o8, it was

expected to solve the problem of accommodation for some time to come,
but every year since the dormitories
have been taxed to their fullest capacity. To relieve these congested conditions it has been decided to acquire
if possible the vacant land east of our
present permises and add to the present building in the direction of
Queen's Park. Building operations
will begin soon if negotiations with
the University authorities for the
land are successful.

What with the Glee Club concert, theatre night, the Wycliffe conversat, etc., symptoms of frenzied finance are beginning to appear around the

The Yaunigan's hockey team is an established fact. The only qualification for admission to the club is the ability to stand upon skates. This unkempt rabble must not be confounded with the regulars led by Mr.

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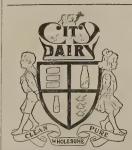
Will be Heard on Sunday at Convocation Hall—Bishop Anderson of Chicago Will Speak

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The College sermon series will begin for the Easter term this Sunday. The sermons begin at eleven o'clock in welcome,' and the sermons begin at eleven o'clock in welcome,' another the sermons begin at eleven o'clock in welcome,' another the past citches have been used or registration cards shown but in the future there will be no special requirements.

The first speaker will be Bishop C. P. Anderson of Chicago. Any who heard the Bishop when he spoke here last year will not miss him this time. He is considered the best speaker of the entire series and is worth going far to hear. If it were possible to secure speakers of this calibre for every Sunday, Convocation Hall would never hold the crowds.

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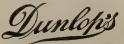
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A PARTY REUNION

Large Attendance at Social Gath-ering Given by old Lit. Party —Address by Graduates

Over a hundred graduate and under-graduate members of the University College Literary Society attended the remino and "at home" given by the Old Lit, party in the daining had on Tuesday evening. The freshmen re-sponded in large numbers to the invi-tation of the party leaders, while among the graduates present were President Wilkie, Mr. John Gibson, Mr. Gillies, Mr. N. A. McLarty, Mr. G. A. Macdonald and others.

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After the guests had been made to feel at home and the new members of the so left given an opportunity to meet some of the party elider, Mr. F. P. Varcoe, took meet some of the party lender, Mr. F. P. Varcoe, took characteristics. It was not the purpose of the gathering. It was not the purpose of the Old Lit. party to make the occasion one for active proselting. The members of the first year were merely invited to become acquainted with the nature and aims of the purpose of the party system in the Lit., and to learn what the Old Lit. party stands for. It believed that the incubers should be trained in public speaking, not only by debates on big questions, but by the conducting of busins, so on the floor of the Ilouse. Responsible government was another of the Old Lit. planks to which it steadily adhered.

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adhered.

Mr. G. A. Wilkie, president of the Society, emphasized the value of the training which the Lit. could give a man. While, as president, he was strictly a non-partisan in the House, he nevertheles, as a member and an elected candidate of the Old Litt. party, naturally took a great interest in the party's welfare, and was glad to see it in such a flourishing condition.

dition

He was followed by Mr. John Gibson, a former president of the Society, and Mr. Gillius, another Old Litt. graduate, who both declared their adherence to the principles of Old Littism." Mr. N. A. McLardy, who was vice-president of the Littlast year, gave an exposition of Old Litt. planks and attacked the Unionist Speech from the Throne. Miessrs. E. Bristol and S. C. Kerr concluded the program with energetic appeals to the program with energetic appeals to the with members to come out to the meetings and judge for themselves which was the best party to ally themselves with.

The speeches were interspersed with

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The speeches were interspersed with vocal solos by Mr. Holmes and a reading by Mr. Nackenzie Naughton. At the conclusion, refreshments we served. A feature of seven the playing of the "old Jit." orchestra of seven pieces, conducted by Mr. Wan Wyck, which drew repeated applause. The gathering broke up about midnight.

THEATRE NIGHT SEA'S FOR FACULTY

Sale Will Open Wednesday, Jan. 18—Men Must Apply in Person

REGULAR SALE JAN. 20

To Student Body—Tickets Will be Sold at Gymnasium

Sold at Gymnasium

The Theatre Night Committee have decided that professors and lecturers may obtain their seats a day or two in advance of the general sale. The plan will open for them in the gymnasium building Irom 1 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18th, and Thursday, Jan. 19. The regular sale will open on Friday, Jan. 19th, at 9 a.m. 14 will be necessary for subscribers to be expeditions in the choice of seats as delay will keep others waiting. Cards with number in line must be presented at time of sale otherwise it will be impossible to sell seats.

The committee expect to introduce some novel features so that the evening should be thoroughly characteristic of University spirit.

SCIENCE FACULTY LOSE LEGTURER

Mr. Riddell Resigns from Hydrau-lics Staff—Third and Fourth Year Lectures Slightly Upset

Mr. Riddell, the popular lecturer in hydraulics, resigned at the end of the Michaelmas term in order to enter the broader field of practical engineering. Mr. Riddell is not yet in a position to explain the nature of his new enterprise, but it will no doubt be quite in keeping with his energetic nature. Prof. Angus will take the fourth year lectures in hydraulics, and Mr. Trail will take the third year.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT START CAMPAIGN

For Collection of \$2,500—The Amount Owing on the Building —Everyone to Help

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As announced through the columns of varsity and through the mails, the U. of T. Y.M.C.A. decided some time ago not to raise funds at present for the erection of a Settlement building. This did not mean the eessattood Settlement work; a building as been progressing very lavorably. The expense of the work as been progressing very lavorably. The expense of the work as been progressing very lavorably. The expense of the work as been decided and the work that he still the second of the work of the met. The Settlement is a University project and extunded and enthusiasm the Building campaign of last spring, has been planned to extend from Monday the 16th to Wednesday the 25th inst.; the life to Wednesday the 25th inst.; the objective is \$2,500 co, the amount of inhibity assumed by the Y.M.C.A. for the current expenses of the Settlement for this year. Mr. E. M. Thomson, U.C. '11, has been close, to captain the campaign for the whole University. Under him captains for college and year teams will direct the organization.

The canvass will cover U.C., Vic., Science, Med., Trinity, Education, Dents, Kinox, Wychiffe and Forestry. A supper for the canvassers at the Settlement building, Monday the 1'th, as 6 p.m., will mark the opening of the campaign. President Falconer, Mr. C. K. Calhoun, Mr. C. W. Bishop and others will be the speakers. Mr. C. R. Calhoun, Field Severtary for Canada of the International Committee of Y. M.C.A., was present during the campaign of a year ago and was of great assistance in directing the campaign to such a successful issue.

An effort has been made to acquaint the students with the nature and extent of the work of the Settlement in order that their response to this appeal might be as intelligent as it will be generous.

LETTERS CLUB

The Letters Club met on Wednesday aftermoon to discuss Engli. h No. elists of the West Country. A paper ou Thomas Hardy was read by Mr. P. P. Acland, and one on Blackmore by Mr. A. H. Hewitt.

ANNUAL INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

To be Held in Gym on January 21st at 2.30 p.m.—List of Events, and Prizes

The annual swimming meet of the University will be held Jan. 21st, at 2.30 p.in., in the gymnasium. These events will be contested: 50 yards, 100 yards, 200 yards, 50 yards on back, long plunge, fancy di.ing. A water polo game will be played between the first and second teams. Regulation silver and bronze medals of the University Swimming Association will be given to those winning first or second places. All undergraduates are eligible. Namus of men wishing to compete must be in the hands of E. N. Macallum, secretary, on or before Thursday, Jan. 20. Silver and bronze medals will be given this week to the following men who took first or second places in the University vs. Central Y.M.C.A. meet held Dec. 10th: Farmer, Carrick; Jeffries, Foote; Wood, Shives; Darby, Urquhart; Kilpatrick, Elliott.

ELECTRICAL CLUB HOLD MEETING

Addressed by C. L. Gul'y, B.A., Sc. '08 on Testing of High Voltage Transformers

Transformers

The Electrical Club held their first meeting in the present term on Wednesday evening, 11th mst. The paper of the evening was presented by C. L. Gully, B.A. Se., '08, the subject being 'The Commercial Testing of High Voltage Transformers.'

The transformer is an apparatus of such widespread use in electrical work that its officiency and relia 'lity are questions that concern aim at all persons in the electrical world and many others in the field of general engineering.

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The speaker showed a thorough grasp of the subject in hand, and the lively discussion following the reading of the paper showed that the audience were eager for a more extended knowledge of the subject.

The next meeting of the club will be held an the evening of January 25th.

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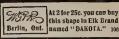
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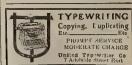
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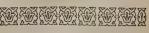
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BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEAT OUEENS

Toronto Team Outclassed King-stonians—Gage Played for Varsity

LOOKS LIKE CHAMPIONSHIP

Varsity Defence Almost Impregnable-Whole Team Played Fine Game

Fine Game

Toronto made up somewhat for the defeat of the hockey team by trimming Queen's to a standstill in the lirst game of the Intercollegiate basketball series in Kingston on Saturday. The score of 41-12 speaks for itself, and the fact that of these twelve eight were scoted on foul shots is sufficiently obvious to stand no further mention. Varsity, too, were somewhat tired out from their games with the American teams on the preceding days.

The game started off all Varsity, Brock scoring four baskets in quick succession from every angle.

The half-time score was 24-8, Oucen's scoring their two and only field baskets in this period.

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"Reddy" Dixon made a good start to re-establish his record of two years ago by scoring more baskets from a defence position than the forward he was checking.

The team play and combination of Toronto were the great features of the game and Queen's were not to be feared at any stage.

It appears that Varcity has only to beat McGill here in Toronto next Friday to land the championship and be privileged to challenge for Canadian honors. With Simpson in the game they will certainly make a very strong bid for the Dominion championship and the game on Friday will very nearly decide their late.

THEATRE NIGHT TICKETS

The general sale advertised for Friday, Jan. 20th, will be open on Thursday, 19th. The faculty will apply for their seats on Wednesday, 18th.

It will be sad news for all School men to learn of the death of A. M. Young of the first year. Mr. Young had recently undergone an operation, which has been unsuccessful.

LIVELY MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETY

Government and Opposition Fight Stubbornly all Evening

BUDGET BROUGHT DOWN

But is Passed Because of an Agree-ment—Notice to Have Books Examined Causes Outbreak of Indignation

The liveliest meeting of this year's Lit. yet seen took place on Friday evening. For more than two hours Government and Opposition fought stubbornly over various items of the yearly budget, until finally when every item of expenditure had been carefully examined and when the estimates for the expenses of the rest of the year had been warmly debated, the sanction of the society was obtained and the budget was passed anid the loud cheers of the Government.

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Under the new constitution the defeat of the budget would have necessitated the resignation of the government, but the Opposition, according to the terms of the compromise entered into between the parties, could not take that step this year. It therefore refrained from voting against the budget, but instead moved that a special committee of investigation be appointed to examine the books of the society and submit a full and impartial report as to the finances of the society for a period covering last year and this year up to date. This project was strenuously opposed by the Government. The leader declared that it would amount to a virtual vote of want of confidence in the financial administration of the executive, and that such a step was unparalleled in the history of the society and was un-worthy of the Opposition. The Opposition disavowed any question as to the finances of the deplorable state of the finances of the society, felt themselves justified in the action. The motion was lost, however, by a vote of 49 to 46.

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During the course of the attack on the Government, mention was made of an article called "The Literary and Scientific Society," which recently appeared in the University Monthly. This was characterized by the Opposition as "straight political dope," purporting to be a history of the society, but in reality a eulogy of the Unionist party. In reply, the leader of the Government declared that the editor of the magazine had asked for such an article, and that since he was a past "Old Lit." president of the society, the opposition had no cause for complaint.

It was decided that at the next meeting of the society the question of government operation of the Hudson Bay Railway would he discussed. The dehate will be given over to the men of the first year, and leaders of the two sides will be chosen from fresh-men of the different parties.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Geo. Kilpatrick gave an exceed-ingly witty and well-appreciated critic's report.

Mr. L. A. McLarty, last year's vice-resident, was a visitor at the meet-

CURLERS LOSE GAME AT LAST

Both Rinks Defeated in Canada Life Competition for City Championship

Both Varsity rinks went down to defeat in the Canada Lafe competition on Thursday night. Treadgold's rink finished 9 shots down in their game with MacFadden. The finish of the other game between Curran and Rennie was sensational. On the 15th end Varsity was 2 shots up, but the veteran, Bob Rennie, wide 3 in the 16th, leaving us 1 down. Score, 15-14. This was probably the best contested game in the competition. Varsity has entaged two without

Varsity has entered two rinks in the Ontario Tankard, which begins this week. All members wishing to join the club should hand their names at once to J. W. Deyell.

ST. HILDA'S TEAM DEFEAT VICTORIA

West Enders Win from Methodist Basketball Team

On Saturday night St. Hilda's baskethall team won from Victoria at St. Hilda's by a score of 25-6. The result was never in doubt and the half-time score was 12-5. The Victorwards were good but were too closely checked to be effective. St. Hilda's passing and combination were much better. Miss Ewart and Miss Harstone were best for the winners. This is St. Hilda's second victory of late in basketball.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB

Some unkind individual has suggested that the Women's Dramatic Club should give their performance during the present high price season for eggs.

SETTLEMENT FUND CAMPAIGN BEGUN

Yesterday Saw Beginning of Big Campaign on Part of Y.M.C.A.

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For University Settlement Expenses -Big Dinner Last Night for Canvassers

The big campaign for money to finance the University Settlement work, undertaken by the University Y.M.C.A., is now on. To-day the captains and the canvassers in the various faculties commenced the race for supremacy in the amount of subscriptions secured. The struggle promises to be as keen and as interesting as that of last year, when Science won out, with University College a good second.

The campaign was instituted last night by an excellent suppor and a series of rousing speeches at the Settlement building. All the room on the livist floor were brought into requisition to seat the 140 guests, the caussers and the Board of Directors of the Settlement. Enthusiasm prevailed, and the feeling of success was dominant in the spirit of the evening.

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Pres. R. J. Marshall of the University presided during the earlier part of the evening. When the mer man had signified his satisfaction, Mrarshall discussed the relation of the present canvass to that held last spring, sketching the changes that had taken place in the plans of the directors. This aspect of the question has been clearly presented to the student body and by now should be generally understood. Mr. Marshall introduced Mr. Murray Thompson, U.C. '11, who is captain-in-chief of the campaign, and who is to-day in full charge of affairs. Mr. Thompson occupied the chair for the remainder of the evening. Short but pointed addresses followed from prominent University and Y.M.C.A. workers, that emphasized the importance and the value of such work as that done in the Settlement both to the people of the district and to the University itself. President Falconer discussed the place of the Settlement in the University; Mr. C. W. Bishop, Canadian Student Y.M.C. A. Secretary, considered the place of the Settlement in the University; Mr. C. W. Bishop, Canadian Student Y.M.C. A. Secretary, considered the place of the Settlement in the Student Association, Mr. J. M. Shaver, Settlement Secretary, spoke of Settlement activity at the present time; Mr. C. K. Calhour, Canadian Field Secretary for the Y.M.C. A., discussed the possibilities of a conditional properties of the continued on page 4.)

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HOCKEY TEAM LOSE TO OUEENS

Presbyterians Prove a Stumbling Block to Toronto Seven— Played Overtime

DOBSON PLAYED FOR QUEENS

McSloy Scored Two Goals Against Queen's Best Man-Game Very Fast

Very Fast

The Intercollegiate hockey series opened somewhat badly for Toronto in Kingkton on Friday, when Queen's beat Varsity by score of 4 to 3. It was an overtime straggle with both teams battling fiercely up to the last second of time.

It was not a good exhibition of the national game as the ice was very poor along the boards and any combination work was decidedly out of the question on that account. There were occasional Hashs, of team work but they were confined almost solely to the Varsity centre-tie men and Capt McSloy on left wing.

The Rhe and White were decided favorites before the game since it was hardly expected even by Queen's supporters that Tremble and Dolson would be in any shape to finish the contest even although they started in the game. Queen's may well attribute their win to these two as they certainly played well and with at them the "mottled shrits" would have been demoralized.

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For Varsity, Capt. McSloy and Code were most effective. "Ivan" secred two of the three goals for Toronto largely on his own clever stek-handing and shooting.

"Iron Man" Code is accused most injustive by certain accounts of being responsible for Varsity's defeat. This ridiculous on the face of it, since his body chicks were perfectly legal to interoallygiste rulings and his penalistic ridiculous on the face of it, since his body chicks were perfectly legal to interoallygiste rulings and his penalistic ridiculous on the face of it, since his body chicks were perfectly legal to official who was unaccustomed of them. The trouble was that Code was everywhere at once in Varsity's defence, and the lighter Queen's puckchasers would try to urge him out of their way and bounced off the brawny cover-point. But Referce Sutherland didn't wish to annoy the crowd so Code went off. Without Code Varsity would have finished not nearly as well as they did.

Basil Frith was unfortunate enough to break his skate in the first five ninutes of play. He had to borrow a pair to which he was entirely unaccustomed and this interfered with his usual brilliant work. He showed great skill in spite of his difficulties and displayed excellent stick-handling. Parker made his initial appearance in senior intercollege company. He is a steady as a church, and the manner in which he handled some "in-close" shots was worth while standing up for.

for.

Strome at centre was good, and Campbell on the right boards worked hard, but seemed somewhat new to the position. Armstrong showed some classy stick-handling and worked into what little combination there was in great style. The teams:

Varsity—Goal, Parker; point, Frith; cover point, Code; rover, Armstrong; centre, Strome; left, McSloy; right, Campbell.

Oncen's—Goal, Gilbert; point, Trempell.

Queen's—Goal, Gilbert; point, Trem ble; cover point, B. George; rover, G George; centre, Meikle; left, McKio non; right, Dobson.

PUCKERINGS.

Capt. McSloy and Dobson had a battle royal on their side of the ice. The odds closed slightly in favor of 'Ivan,' and 'Dobbe' sadly disap-pointed Queen's enthusiasts.

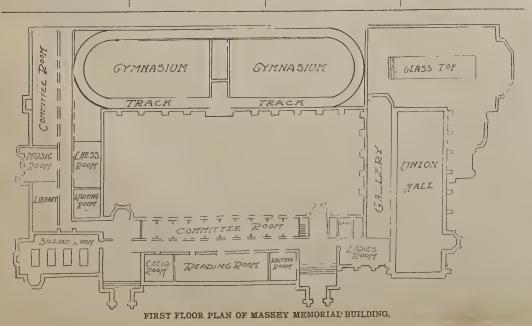
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Parker has certainly got a great supply of cool indifference and nerve for the tight places. The contrast between his manner and that of Gilbert of Queen's was quite interesting, to say the least.

Referee "James" evidently resented being himped into he Code. Possibly some of Ouen's players even said more than he did.

Queen's have a bad habit of lying down on the slightest provocation, whether for sympathy of fair admirers or "wind," we have not been able to obtain satisfactory information.

'The said that McGill are coming strong for next Friday's game in Toronto, but Capt. "Ivan's" crew will bear watching for some time vet, and when luck is not quite so dead against the Bue and White, just observe I—that's all—observe I



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CAMPAIGN FOR \$2,500.00

The University Y M C.A. yesterday began a campaign to raise funds for the work of the University Settlement during the current year. The Y M.C. during the current year. The Y M.C. A has assumed hability for the sum of \$2,500.00, the amount required for the expenses of the Settlement this year, and a systematic canvass of the students in all faculties will be made with a view to raising this sum.

That the appeal will meet with a

That the appeal will meet with a ready and generous response seems certain. The Settlement was founded as a University project, in the belief that the sentiment of the undergraduate body as a whole was behind it. Its nature and purpose are such as to appeal to every student, even to those not directly interested in the regular to the second of the control of the superfect of the second of th not directly interested in the regular work of the Y.M.C.A. It aims to raise the standard of citizenship within its sphere of influence, and to extend some of the advantages which we as students enjoy, perhaps without a thought to those less fortunate ones who labor all around us. It is not directly religious in character, its not directly religious in character; its work less alone educational and social lines. Its club-rooms and classes offer opportunities for self-help to those who are desirous of improving their usiculness in the community, and it seeks to inspire those who have not this desire with some measure of a worther ambition. It is grappling with the social problems which arise in a large city in the only way such problems can be met, by meeting men with ungloved hand and offering sympathetic and practical assistance.

Only those who are, completely

Only those who are, completely wrapped up in selfish interests could wrapped up in sense in the sense of the refuse their support to such an undertaking. The Settlement has just commenced its existence, yet much has been accomplished, and prospects are bright for the future, provided it receives the backing of the student body. ceives the backing of the student nouy.
It needs more volunteers to help in carrying on its work. It also needs money to provide the financial basis upon which it must rest; and those who have not the time to take a personal part in the work can help with their subscriptions. Although the uni-versities across the line have supported Settlements for a number of years, Toronto is the first Canadian Univer-sity to establish such an undertaking, sity to establish such an undertaking, and were it only for the honor of their Alma Mater, undergraduates would be bound to see that the Settlement receives the proper backing. But we have the higher meetive that comes from our seuse of obligation to the less fortunate members of secretic whom it is our privilege to society whom it is our privilege to help, and from the knowledge that by promoting the evolution of good citi-Zens we are serving our country in a substantial way.

The amount needed for this year's

The amount needed for this years work should not be hard to raise, if every undergraduate realizes his responsibility, and contributes as generously as he is able when approached by the canvasser.

TWO THEATRE NIGHTS

Many people have wondered why we do not have two theatre nights since it is quite evident that there are more

students willing to attend than can be accommodated at one performance. The question has been asked frequent-ly, but so far we have never heard a reasonable answer. It seems too bad that when there is dissatisfaction and a remedy is evident that the dissatis-faction is not ended, Undoubtedly there is dissatisfaction and undoubtedly there is a remedy in a second theatre night

The commuttee might object for various reasons to carrying out any such plan, but if the task is too great for one committee, why not form second one for the second night?

Those who do secure seats have the unpleasant sensation of parting with more inoney for this night than would be necessary for any other night of the week. Of course we are all loyal Torontomans Torontomans, o to help our University, but if w out separating from all our money we are better pleased. The committee's excuse for perpetrating this annual hold-up is that the Parliament is under great expense, and as this is the only source of revenue it is necessary to prive fire a pure from of the realize. to help our only source of revenue it is necessary to pry off as much coun of the realing as will be stood for. We understand that this expense is the determining factor of the price of tickets. Wouldn't it be more reasonable—not to say haritable—to figure the price for half the expense rather than the whole? The second theatre night would make this possible. Then we could all go— even yours humbly

It cannot be argued that the two nights are impossible because the students would not support them, because the committee could not spare the time or because the theatre could the time of occasion the timetre could not be secured, for the year of the inception of these theatre nights saw two of them, and there has not been such a successful occasion since that time. Everyone who desired to go was accommodated and the price of the best seats was less than half of what is being asked this year.

COLLEGE SERMON WELL ATTENDED

Bishop Anderson of Chicago Delivered Powerful Sermon in Convocation Hall

Convocation Hall was well filled on Sunday morning when Bishop C. E. Anderson, Bishop of the Blocese of Chicago, delivered the address in the opening service of the college sermon series. A forceful speaker, intensely in earnest, he held his audience to the close. The sermon was a direct appeal to college men and women to identify themselves with those movements that tend to the development of the true mainlood rather than fail to follow their convictions of moral worth.

to follow their convictions of motal worth.

Taking as his text the words of St. John, "Jattle children, keep yourselves from idols," Bishop Anderson said in part: "In my judgment, the true idea of life is a battle. That is the essence of the Christian religion. It does not consist in the attainment of perfection, rather it consists in the degree of consecration with which we endow our work. Let us contrast young men. Are they not rewarded by the effort which they not rewarded by the effort which they not rowarded by the effort which they not rewarded by the effort which they not remark the sold the effect of the

of soul."

In conclusion the speaker dealt with the subject of the devil and sin. He declared that such a being would be extremely well pleased to find that people did not believe in his existence. In the question of moral issues, the conscience alone can decide. "If you wish to make real success, to live true," said he in closing, "become identified with that great Church of Jesus Christ." The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Prof. Jackson of Victoria College.

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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Classical Association meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 63. Papers on Pericles' Funcial Oration will be given by Mr. Hamilton, '11, and Mr. Pedley, '13.

and Mr. Pedley, '13.

At the Mathematical and Physical Society's meeting, which takes place on Thursday of this week at 4 p.m., slides will be shown illustrating "Mediaeval Catch-questions" and "The Beginnings of Fundamental Operations." There will also be given a review of Sir J..J. Thomson's recent talk on "The Dynamics of a Golf Ball." Interest compounded monthly.

The fourth year held a reunion in East and West Halls last Saturday. Some first year students were present.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The ard year team picked by Manager "Davie" Brouse for the assaultatarms, retains the following well-known athletes: Messrs, "Pritzie" Bowman, "Algy" Sibbett, "Sammy Fluke, "LET Arthur" Wardell, and Tweezer" McGhie. Manager Brouse states emphatically that he has selected the best available material and reports excellent progress in training.

Dobbin and Jack Madonald have

Dobbin and Jack Macdonald have burst out in fur coats. It's a safe bet that there is many a household in that neighborhood mourning the dis-appearance of the family pet.

Yesterday was moving day for fourth year men. It was time to change labs, and the passerby saw a stream of overalls and book-hearing students migrating from the one building to the other.

Our reporter on matrimonial affairs reports nothing but silence. He does not want his prey to hear of his occupation lest they smell a mouse and do some acting that will throw him off the trail. Watch this spot. We hope to report progress next issue.

Mose Lieberman (to McCaul Street conductor):—"How'dy."

M. L.:—"What's your nomenclature?"

M. L.:—"What's your name?"

Con:—"What?"

M. L.:—"Whot's your name?"

M. L.:—"Oh, that cannot be! Our Mr. Price says that 'wood' is a non-conductor." (Exit Moses.)

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The Literary Society of the Faculty of Education met on Friday evening and nonmated officers for the spring term. The electron is to be held on Thursday, Jan. 19th, and is likely to be sharply contested. A literary and musical program was given.

The students of the faculty skate t Aura Lee Rink on Friday evening, an, 20th,

FORESTRY

Sunday evening "At Homes" are again in vogue. Members of the faculty spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. Dean Fernow. Reading, vocal and instrumental music, as usual was much appreciated by all, and a good time in general was had.

Forestry is scheduled to meet Sr. School on Wednesday 18th in the Jennings Cup series. The team has been doing some good, hard work, and ought to make things interesting for the Science boys. Lets all turn out and support the green and white.

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A meeting of the Forestry Club was held on Thursday last. Fapers were given by "Mozse" on "Reconnaissance work in the Rockies", A. E. Parlow on "Forestry work! under Penna. Railway; and Scandratt on "Modern logging operations in Northern Ontario." An exceedingly interesting and appreciated letter from Mr. Cromie, graduate of Yale Forest School and chief of a forest survey party last summer in B. C., was read by Macdougall. Refreshments were served.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The annual Students' Missionary Conference held daily sessions last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The addresses were full of interest for the students, and the meetings were well attended. The closing meeting on Sunday night was perhaps the best. After songs by the Glee Club and addresses by outgoing volunteers, Rev. T. E. E. Shore spoke on "The Challenge of Life."

Reg. Gundy is able to get around to lectures at last. The injury to his knee in the final Mulock Cup game was painful and rather serious, but has yielded to medical treatment.

An authority says skating engenders heart activity in more ways than one. At any rate it is engendering pretty

regular attendance by a great many students at the risk.

The meeting of the Junto Club has been postponed from to-morrow night to January 25th.

KNOX COLLEGE

Mr. H. Roswell Bates will lecture every day this week at 11 a.m. on the social settlement work of New York city. On Wednesday evening he will deliver a special lecture to the Arts men in the Knox dining hall.

Mr. W. G. Rose has been visiting in Cobalt for the past week.

At the meeting of the "Lit" to-night at 6.45, the special feature will be be "A Model Presbytery Meeting." It may not be a "model" meeting, but consideration must be made for the effort expended.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Skating on the campus is the order of the day.

of the day.

The oratorical contest, in which the final speeches were given Thursday night, was won by G. B. Jackson, '12, with a speech on "The Second House." A. Ketterson, '13, who spoke on "Imperalism," was placed second, and A. D. Hone, '14, won third price, speaking on "The Value of a High Ideal." Seven men gave speeches. The judges were Col. Sir Henry Fellatt, Mr. H. C. Osborne and Mr. R. S. Pigott, and the chairman was Prof. H. V. Routh. During the contest Mr. L. C. Martin contributed a piano solo. Dancing brought the evening to a close.

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ovening to a close.

On Friday the dull routine of lectures was varied by an exciting college meeting called to discuss the singing of a certain song the evening previous. After much impassioned oratory had been expended, a ballot vote was taken and the side favoring a continued ban on such productions was victorious by one vote.

Students are beginning to get ready for Episcopon, which comes out on March 9th. O. F. W. Ellis, '11, is

Bert Boddy, with an additional stock of experience and pennants, is back from his trip with the U. of T. basketball team.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Mr. Cruse is rapidly gaining strength after his illness. It is to be hoped he may soot gain enough to put a stop to that incipient moustache.

tache.

For the second time in history of the college we have a septet contending for the Jennings Cup, the honor of leading our new team in this series having fallen to "Spike" Nicholson. A couple of friendly games with Knox, in which our team, though in a crippled condition, held the Presbyterians to an even break, have demonstrated the calibra of the players; but nothing except hard gruelling practises will give the speed, smoothness, and stamina necessary to win games. If the roll call for practice finds the goal tender at the Teapot Inn, the wings at Roscale, and the rover asleep, our claim on the cellar position is cinched Let us have enough esprit de corps to get behind the team and support it. Those who can skate turn out to practice, and those who can't turn out to yell.

A reception sandwich is that which

A reception sandwich is that which hath neither parts nor magnitude. So Hudson Stewart must have thought when he sat through three numbers at the freshies lunch counters during last Saturday's reception.

Slats Latimer was also there, and the freshmen played the Dead March in Saul for the things that befell their provisions that day.

Alan Greene is not suffering from a swelled head: the unfortunate young man has the mumps.

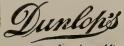
When the freshmen sip their soup in happy unison, the sound so resembled the roll of the serf that it makes the sophs seasick. The boss of the first year should look into this matter.

"Y" NOTES

The annual conference for Bible Study workers will be held on Feb. 5th. Prof. J. Elliott of Winnipg, the college sermon preacher for that day, will be the chief speaker.

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The Varsity basketball team returned home Sunday morning after their ten-day trip through the northern part of New York State. It is the first trip the team has taken, but after the showing made by the players, the management hope to make it an annual event.

ers, the management nope to make it an annual event.

Fach team encountered by Varsity was the best in its district, and the men came home greatly benefited by their experience, for, although the American game, and especially the American microllegiate game is much rougher than the Canadian, nevertheless the combination and shooting of the college teams were fine. All the American colleges have basketball coaches, generally graduate captains or managers, and they carry a squad of from eight to twelve men throughout the whole season. These men are worked alternately cach same and the fresh men going on keep the game fast throughout. In only one game of the whole trip did the home team use less than eight men. Next to the heavy, close checking, the dribble rule handicapped the Blue and White players greatly.

The treatment accorded our players was of the best of with bestiers the

The treatment accorded our players was of the best, so that, besides the games, the trip was a most pleasant one. As is customary with Varsity teams, the men left a lasting impression not only of their playing ability, but of their sportsmanship.

The record is as follows:
Varsity
Niagara Falls, N.Y 29
Varsity 25
Rochester University , 37
Varsity 42
Buffalo (Lafayette High School) 21
Varsity
Ogdensburg 53
Varsity 27
Canton (St. Lawrence University) 38
Varsity
' Potsdam (State Normal School). 38
Varsity 41
Queen's
Besides these, two games were played before the commencement of the trip:
Varsity 38
I,ondon 10
Vaisity 33
Hamilton
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One of the things most noted on the trip was the crowds that attended the games. In Rochester, with a student attendance of 400, they had 950 at the game; at St. Lawrence there were 400; at Ogdensburg, 1200; at Niagara 300, and Queen's 300.

Following are some clippings american papers regarding the ga

American papers regarding the games. Rochester Democrat :—Toronto University sent a basketball team to Rochester last night that was noted for its brilliancy of play and its sportsmenship, and although losing to the Varsity, 25 to 37, in the Alumin Gymassium, it displayed both its waunted qualities. From every standarding the sent of the control of the Canadians in basket shooting was outweighed by the better team work of the Rochester quintette.

Rochester Times:—It's seldom that an athlete, in the heat of battle, adheres to the practices of the drawing-room. Several times last night a visiting player, after some accidental roughness, hesitated long enough to pardon himself. It was a welcome change to some of the spectators from the elbowing, slugging and general football tactics employed by most of the teams in the United States.

the teams in the United States.

Rochester News:—Only close guarding prevented the Canadians from scoring more frequently, as there was no question of their ability at locating the hoop once they got free. In a way they worked under a handicap, as dribbling is taboord under the Canadian A.A.U. rules, under which Toronto has been accustomed to work. Buffalo Enquire:—In one of the most exciting games that ever took place in the Lafayette ligh School auditorium the Toronto University quintette defeated Lafayette by the score of 42 to 21. The came started sing the leadant toward the close of the first half Lafayettes showed a wonderful spurt and nearly tied the score.

ARTS DANCE ARRANGED

Function to be Held in Gymnasium on Thursday Evening—List of Patronesses

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FINAL LU.D.L. DEBATE

The final of the I.U.D.L. debates, which has already been announced twice in The Varsity—both announcements containing mistakes—will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, January 24th, 1911, at 8 p.m. Queen's will oppose the Toronto Demosthenes.

ST. HILDA'S LADIES DEFEAT VICTORIA

First of Feminine Hockey League Games Results in Victory for West Enders

for West Enders

At "Little Vie," rink, Saturday, St. Hilda's College hockey team defeated the Victoria College ladies' team by the above score. The result of the game was never in doubt from the game was never in doubt from the game was never in the puck was seldom on the St. Hilda's side of centre. It was the first time the Victoria team had played together in a game, while the St. Hilda's team has been practically the same for a couple of years. The score would have been considerably larger had it not been for the good work of Vic. defense. The St. Hilda's on Vic. defense. The St. Hilda's way from their opponents while the checking back was exceptionally time.

Next Saturday "University College plays at St. Hilda's. The U.C. girls have been practusing for some time and the game should be a good one.

SETTLEMENT FUND CAMPAIGN BEGUN

(Continued from page 1)

dress on the objective of the present

canvass.

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\$5,500 is the objective of the present campaign, and the officers in charge feel confident that the student hody, realizing the importance of the work they are doing, will readily respond with that amount.

Kansas University has a precedent that a yell leader, if successful, shall keep the position through his college course and invent the color schemes for the games.

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HOWARD WEBSTER

Captain and rover of Junior O.H.A. team which plays Parkdale C.C. after senior game to-night.

THEATRE TICKETS STILL ON SALE

A Number of Good Seats May Still be Secured at Gymnasium

GENERAL SALE TO-MORROW

Committee Announce Special Sale Beginning at 10 a.m.

Beginning at 10 a.m.

The University Theatre Night Committee announce a general sale of seats opening at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21st., 11 the Iniversity grants, 11 the Iniversity grants and the line, evidently thinking the plan would be sold out, were not present on Thursday to secure their seats. This inspressions erroneous as quite riew goods at all prices still reinain. Three or four upper boxes, each containing seven seats, will also be on sale at \$2.25 per seat. These will be accepted in exchange for these boxes if desired.

WILL BE ENGINEERS' DANCE

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The Executive of the Engineering
Society' has finally decided to promote an Engineers' dance. The committee will consist of the various year presidents with an extra man for each of the two senior years. No date has at present been decided upon, but when it is settled it will be aunounced in The Varsity. The dance will be held in honor of the graduating class.

AN AGRICULTURAL DANCE COMMITTEE



Those who attended the Arts' Dance last night will be interested in learning that a delegation arrived yesterday from the College at Guelph. They were commissioned by the Faculty to observe the gentle Art of Terpsichore as practised at Toronto.

BASKETBALL TEAM PLAY McGILL TO-DAY

Fast Game Expected With the Champions—Ladies to be Admitted Free

SCHOOL PLAYS ARTS

As Preliminary-Advanced Class to Give Gymnastic Exhibition Between Halves

The first home game in the Intercollegate Basketball League will be
played Friday of the League will be
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Saturday against Oneen's, our boys
should clean up with a lot to spare.
The team will be the same as defeated Queen's, namely, Wood and Dixon,
defence; Gage, centre; Boddy and
Brock, forwards.

The referre selected is Mr. T. W.
Stafford of West End V.M.C.A.
Before the Intercollegate fixture,
School and Arts will fight out the
old battle for supremey in a game of
basketball. This preliminary will
start at 4,30.

At half-time in the big game there
will be an exhibition of advanced
gymnastic work by members of the
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An entirely new step is being taken
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An entirely new step is being taken by the Baskethall Club this year and they have invited all the co-eds of the University to attend as the guests of the elub. Special accommodation will be provided for them.

SIFTON CUP SERIES

The following is the schedule for the second round of the Sifton Cup series

Tuesday, Jan 24th, 4 p.m.—Dents vs. Education; 5 p.m., Sr. Meds. vs. Jr. School.

r. Senoot. Thursday, Jan. 26th—4 p.m., Vic. s Jr. Arts; 5 p.m., Trinity vs. Sr.

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Thursday, Feb 2nd-4 p.m., Jr. Ards. vs. Trinity; 5 p.m., Jr. Arts vs. Sr School.

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Tuesday, Feb. 7th-4 p.m., Jr.
School vs. Education; 5 p.m., Sr.
Meds. vs. Dents.

Thursday, Feb. 9th-1 p.m., Jr.
Meds. vs. Sr. Arts; 5 p.m., Victoria
vs. Sr. School.

The final games will be arranged when the above are finished.

PROF. PRENTICE WILL SPEAK

Owing to illness, Dr. D. M. Robinson, Ph.D., will be unable to speak in the Physics Building on Jan. 24. In his place will be Prof. Win. K. Prentice of Princeton, who will speak on "Life in the American School of Classical Studies at Atches." The lecture will take place at 8.15 p.m.

Score of 8-3,—Both Teams Lack Team Play—Game a Series of Individual Rushes

LOSE TO ARGONAUTS

SENIOR O.H.A. TEAM

RICHARDSON GOOD IN GOAL

Has Very Busy Night, but Only Small Percentage of Shots Get Pas.

Get Pas.

The Senior O.H.A. team in their first game proved somewhat of a disappointment. They lacked scoring ability and no doubt a big "shake-up" will be made in the forward line. The two centre men were evidently strange to their places and were never in position at the right time. Cotton at left wing played a fair game, as did Cuyner at cover and German at point. The star of the evening was "Punk". Richardson in the nets: It was left alone a good deal owing to German's habit, especially in the first half, of decorating the fence. At one time when there were three men of he was nothing short of marvellous.

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he was nothing short of marvellous.

The play started off with a rush in the initial half and Kern netted the was followed shortly after by Cotton caging the rubber. Then the Argos found themselves and tallied six before the going rang for half-time. The Varsity men in the final part showed poor condition.

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When the play was resumed the Argos started strong and scored two more. The Varsity players were setting down and playing better combination. Then on a pretty play Cotton scored the final goal. From then on the game was very ragged with Varsity having the better of the play Final score, 8-3.

The line-up for Varsity was Goal, "Punk" Richardson; point, "Pete" German; over point, Eddie Cuyner; rover, Harvie; centre, Reynolds; left wing, Cotton; right wing, Kern. Referee-Whitehead.

FREE GLOVES

FREE GLOVES

Constable Christie Receives Large Assortment from City Police

Two men have been arrested and sentenced to sixty days each for stealing gloves from the Physics Building. Any students who have lost their gloves may apply to Constable Christie, who has charge of the spoils. Come early and avoid the rush.

Flipp—"I hear that they use all sorts of materials in the manufacture of illuminating gas nowadays." Flopp—"True; they even make light of the consumer's complaints."—Tit-Bits.

SETTLEMENT CAMPAIGN **WELL UNDERWAY**

First Few Days Show Great Progress Towards the \$2,500.00

MURRAY THOMPSON SANGUINE

Expects No Trouble in Getting Desired Amount—Dinner for Canvassers

Canvassers

S. (B.); was the record made by the V.M.C.A. canvassers in the first day and a half of the ten-day campaign now in progress for funds for the maintenance of the University Settlement. University College and Trunt Ich with subscriptions each of \$72; Medhane followed with \$68 50 from three years; and Sexunc was next with \$65,50. These returns were made on Wednesday, further returns will be made to-day, when it is possible the relative standing of the colleges will be altered. The success of the campaign at least is assured.

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paign at least is assured.

The second of the luncheons for captains and canvassers was held at Wednesday moon in the Y.M.C.A. building. Nearly 125 sat down to the excellent luncheon provided, with Mr. T. A. Warburton, general secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A., the guest of honor. The meal was a thankful change from the customary lare of many a boarding house and even of the University dring half, for the Y.M.C.A. recognize the necessity of keeping the canvasvers in good physical condition for their strenuous work.

Mr. Murray Thompson, who has

camasvers in good physical condition for their strenuous work.

Mr. Murray Thompson, who hacharge of the campaign, expressed his great pleasure at the success of the opening day. He believes the total of \$1,800 ml he casily secured. Already the organization is in excellent working order. No snaps have been streak and the student body generally is loyally responding to the call of the Stetlement work.

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The canvassers in the various faculties have been energetically pushing their work the properties of the steller work of the steller work. These lunch-cons will not interfere with the Ribble Class supper to-night, which will be held as usual at a p.iii.

BIG HOCKEY GAME TO-NIGHT

The Fast Aggregation from McGill Will Meet Varsity at Mutual Street

GAME SHOULD BE GOOD

McGill Have Strong Team—Junior O.H.A. Game After Big One

That to-mght's game will be a red-hot context from going to going goes without saying. McGill have an ex-ceptionally fast and heavy team. Their players are all of senior calibre. Scott is the only man that did not play last year, he being with the Ottawa (Chiffades Varsity are travelling at top speed, but will need every bit of it and more in back-checking the McGill rushes.

fill rushes
Teams McGill vs. Varsity.
Game called for 8.15.
Place of game-Mutual Street rink.
Tickets-About 200 reserved seats
eft and lots of standing room.

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The Inne-up
McGill-Woodyatt, goal; Moseley,
point; Cassels, cover point; Blair, centre; Scott, rover; Sargent, left wing
(capt.); Ransey, right wing.
Toronto-Parker, goal; Frith, point;
Code, cover-point; Campbell, rover;
Strome, centre; Kennedy, right wing;
McSloy, left wing (capt.).
Referre—Waghorne
We look forward to seeing Varsity
We look forward to seeing Varsity

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We look forward to seeing Varsity, having great trouble in stopping those two great defence men of McGill's when they cut loose. Varsity need every bit of support that can be given them. The men have practiced faithfully for a long time now but are certainly up againt a tough proposition for to-night and it is up to the student body as a whole to get behind and help with their rooting. McGill are in grand condition, have eit team and are determined tight team and are determined tight Varsity out. Are up to the team of the t

Alter the senior game the student body will be given a chance to see Varsity's fast Junior O.H.A. team play Parkdale. They will line-up:

Goal, Laird; point, Smith; cover, Caldwell; rover, Webster (capt.); cen-tre, Campbell; right, Goodearle; left, Clarkson. Referee—Herb Clark.

Make it a big Varsity night by get-ng out and cheering.

TICKETS SELL WELL FOR GLEE CLUB

Faculty Have Secured Seats-Guests to Occupy Boxes-Seats on Sale To-day

on Sale To-day

The plan for the University Glee Club concert was opened in the gymnasum last Saturday for members of the faculty and if the number of seats activation, a packed house will greet the Glee Club at their second annual so many functions are crowded into this month. Two full sections containing one hundred and fifty seats vity of about seventeen hundred. These faculty sections are at either side of the hall surrounding the entrances, of the last surrounding the entrances, of the general subscribers. The plan for aubscribers of the St. on the general subscribers. The plan for aubscribers of the St. on the containing on the general subscribers of the St. on the plan for a subscribers of the St. on the plan for the green of the subscribers of the st. on the plan for the green of the subscribers of the st. on the green of the gree

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The programme, which will be announced in Tuesday's issue, will consist of a number of noted male chorus classics as well as a good selection of colloir and colloir and colloir indicatigably to perfect the pieces in hand, and four rehearsals a week are being held with a very large percentillary.



IVAN M'SLOY Captain and left wing of Senior Intercollegiate team which plays Mc Gill to-night at Mutual Street rink

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BE AMONG THOSE PRESENT

To-night is the night ! Old McGill has sent down her hockey team to do | battle with the local septette. We do not wish to dwell upon the relative ments of the teams or to prophesy as to the outcome of the meeting. We do wish, however, to impress upon the undergraduate body the impor-tance of turning out in force at the

They say that love and money are the two greatest forces in the world. the two greatest forces in the world. It is quite evident that the former will never support athleties at the University, and it is just as evident that a great deal of the latter is necessary to accomplish the same object. The Athletic Association of course wants the good will and well wishes of the students, but this alone will never do the great work. It is financial support that is necessary. It seems too bad that money should have to be mentioned in the same paragraph as sport, but under the present conditions it is the power which makes it all possible.

When it is considered that there are

When it is considered that there are only two branches of athletics at this large institution which regularly support themselves, it may be seen just how difficult a problem it is to finance the Athletic Association. The money which is made in the fall makes possible all branches of sport.
To-might sees the first Intercolleg-

iate hockey game of the season. There is not a finer game in the world than hockey and there are few organiza-tions that can turn out the teams that the University does. Yet hockey is very poorly supported at Toronto. Under the almost criminal state of

affairs that exists at the rink, it is necessary to fill all the available space in order that the teams may space in order that the teams may space in order that the student cannot find a night's better entertainment than one of these games, and there is no other place where money goes so far. Let us all turn out and give the team the support they deserve—he a "booster"! See this game and you will not need to be urged to go to the succeeding ones! Become a hockey fan—it will do you good. do you good.

UNDESERVED CREDIT

This newspaper has to pass through the distressing experience of drawing the attention of the Queen's University Journal to an error that oniversity Journal to an error that crept into one of its issues of recent date. Our worthy contemporary in-advertently stated that it believed that the University of McGill, which but recently included instruction in the use of the camera with its science course, was the first Canadian educa-tional institution to make a move in tional institution to make a move in that direction. As our contemporary states, McGill may have recognized the value of photography to the engineer. It has long been recognized in the University of Toronto and for some years a course in photography has been included with all engineering

The parties giving out the information could not have been well informed on Canadian educational institu-

tions or such an inference would not have been made that gives McGill credit it does not deserve.

It is gratifying to the students and It is graditying to the students and graduates of Toronto to know that their Alma Mater stands well to the fore among its sister 'institutions, leading in some of the branches of its educational system

A QUESTION OF MOTIVES

A correspondent, whose communication to certain portions of an article in last Tuesday's Varsity in regard to the campaign for \$2,500 being carried on in the interests of the Univer-sity Settlement. He, considers the statement that "only those who are completely wrapped up in selfish interests could refuse their support to such an unhertaking," to be too strong, on the grounds that there are many who might be willing to donate to the Settlement fund but whose pocket-books will not permit of their

doing so.

The writer of the article had no intention of casting any reflections on those who are unable for financial reasons to respond to the Settlement's call for funds. He is aware that there are some whose refusal to con-tribute is not due to their being tribute is not due to their being "wrapped up in sellish interests." The man who requires all his resources to put himself through college or to support others dependent upon him, may well be excused from taking part in this work. There are those, too, quite conceivably, who already contribute to other charitable objects all that they can spare for such purposes. The writer had in mind neither of these cases, the existence of such was taken for granted. His reference was to those who are able to contribute, yet refuse to do able to contribute, yet refuse to do so through alleged lack of sympathy with the Settlement work. It is probable that those who homestly be-lieve the Settlement to be undeserving of their support are "few and far be-tween." Let those who are able to contribute, yet refrain from selfish reasons, see to it that they are not hiding behind a pretended indepen-dence of opinion or the convenient excuse of an empty pocket.

THE LETTER

Editor of The Varsity

Dear Sir,—Varsity:

Dear Sir,—In your article in reference to the callipaign for \$2,500.00 for the University Settlement, I feel the first part of the third paragraph is far too strong: "Only those who are completely wrapped up in selfish interests could refuse their support to such an undertaking."

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There are many men in the University and the affiliated colleges who are not "wrapped up in selfish interest" and still cannot subscribe to this Settlement work.

Settlement work.

1st. Because they are working their way through college and some cannot even afford to buy their own books, but have to borrow them.

2nd Others have aged parents depending on them for financial support, and charity certainly begins at home.

3rd. Others are even working on Saturdays to make up the required extra fees.

It is not the straight fees.

Saturdays to make up the required extra fees.

It is not the straight fees so much that bothers a student, but the unforescen extras which he is often unprepared to meet. I know a man last year that had to sell his clothes in order to pay his Lit. fee, and his boots to pay for his washing.

Again, sir, these men cannot pledge themselves to pay any certain sum in the future. It is just as wrong to incur debts, when you do not see clearly your way of settling, as it is not to pay those already incurred.

I think it grossly unfair to the students to have such a broad statement made against them. You will concur with me when I say that the student who reads this article will take it personally, and no doubt some who are not able to give money now, but may be able to in the future, will not give at all because of this unkind and unfair article.

It is just as charitable to assist a poor student through the Universed.

It is just as charitable to assist a poor student through the University as it is to give to this Settlement work. Some men prefer to do this, and I venture to say they are not completely wrapped up in selfish intercets.

Trusting this note will receive due consideration and, if possible, publication in our undergraduate newspaper, I conclude, Yours truly, P. F. B.



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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Mr. E. S. Farr, formerly of '11, returned from the West this week to resume his course at Varsity. Stanley has been living since last spring in Southern Alberta, where he acquired a healthy complexion and a large fur coat. The latter he secured before coming back, after reading the newspaper reports about Toronto's weather.

George Kilpatrick has applied to The Varsity for the office of "print-ers' devil." His application is being considered.

There were no rooters for Arts at the Jeonings Cup game and the team hope that a large number of supporters will turn out to yell on Saturday afternoon at Varsity rink. The game is against Vets. and will be an extremely hard one. It will start sharp at 1.30, in lots of time to give the balance of the afternoon to other amusements. Turn out!

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

When Mr. C. R. Young has cause to refer to one of the members of his class as "Familiar Pratt," it is time to sit up and take notice.

Prof. L. B. Stewart:—" In a roundabout way it has come to me that I go too quickly in my lectures. Why didn't you mention it long ago?"

Student at back of room: -"We didn't get time."

Our reporter on matrimonial affairs has handed in sufficient evidence to prove the suspicious we inentioned a week ago. He has also added Jim McNiven's name to the list of the qualified. Now you wouldn't suspect it of Jinn—he's such a foxy individual, but you can't fool our reporter. It says he has a bigger man in sight and hopes to have all the evidence in by next issue. Keep watching.

MEDICINE

A meeting of the Meds. Student Volunteer Band will be held next Sunday morning, at 9,30 a.m., in the University Y.M.C.A. Rev. R. V. Birgham of the Soudan will give an illustrated talk on the Pagans of Africa. All welcome.

FORESTRY

Lost!! In the vicinity of Varsity athletic field on Jan. 18th, one upper "incisor" Finder please return to H. Christie. "Reward."

Dean Fernow and Prof. Ross of the Faculty of Forestry delivered addresses at the Lumbermen's Convention held at Ottawa on Monday, 16th, Tuesday and Wednesday, Such a convention is of greatest importance as it denotes the rapid progress and interest in practical forestry.

We are pleased to know that R. Macgregor Watt, our joyral and year "Harry Lauder," has recovered from his recent attack of la grippe.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Mr. Gordon, who has been ill for some days, is still confined to his room. Mr. Ford is acting as "Sister of Mercy."

of Mercy."

Junior Arts put Wycliffe away to Junior Arts put Wycliffe away to the time of 4-1 in the first game for the Jennings Cup. How did it happen! Jack of team work. By way of individual mention it may be said that H. H. Wallace plays like a pocket Hercules. Bryan checks bard, but generally allows some inconsiderate individual to steal the puck while he deliberates. Nicholson is all to the good. Carrie's game is "a thing of beauty and a poy forever," but he is a little too coy about "horing n." Dev, who is no respecter of persons, plays his old gritty game. Smith at point is a tower of strength, but should nurse the puck a little more. "Cato" in goal will stand some seasoning.

Apropos of a recent intimation to the smokers in college, the following lines may be in order:

Since nicotine sceins less provoking Unto those who do the smoking, Will some kind power please competen. To smell themselves as others smell em?

The 'I'dle Rich'' Club have resumed their sittings at the Teapot Inn. A committee consisting of A. H. Howitt, Siddy McGaffin, Robbie Day, Cecil Swanson and A. D. Greene has been appointed to tender the privilege of life membership to W. R. Travers and Dr. Beattle Nesbitt.

KNOX COLLEGE

Those who have heard Rev. H. Roswell Bates of New York in his first two lectures on Settlement work, express the greatest appreciation. Mr. Bates lectures every day this week at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to attend these lectures.

The Knox men in Arts entertained some of their fellow-students to tea on Wednesday evening. After the meal, Rev Dr. Wilbur Chapman and Rev. Mr. Bates spoke on the opportunity for service presented in the Christian ministry.

On Tuesday evening, under the jus-pices of the Library and Theological Society, a model presbytery was held.

Rumor has it that a certain candidate for the ministerial office is about to appeal to the General Assembly to vindicate his orthodoxy

TLE JOURNEYS TO THE HOMES OF GREAT MEN

(With proper apologies)

(With proper apologies)

James Mayor used to pull the wings from bugs and flies and other things, dishorn grass-hoppers on the fly and amputate their antennae; quite divergardint of the cries of girls, he transfixed butterflies with cruel and the control of the

ANNUAL WRESTLING AND BOXING TOURNAMENT

Will be Held on February 3rd and 4th—Assault-at-Arms on February 24th

The third annual boxing and wrest-ling tournament for the University championships will take place on Fri-day and Saturday, March and ad-ath. The intercollegiate champion-ships will be held one week later at the gynnacium. Prof. Willnams is getting the near into championship form and the usual large number of contestants will be on hand give and take.

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The assault-at-arms and "at home" of the Gymnasium Club will be given in the University gymnasium on the vening of Friduy, Feb. 24th. Several new features are being introduced in this year's program and a class of more than usual ability are practicing hard to make the showing one of the best.

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CURLERS LOSE ANOTHER GAME

Badly Handicapped by Absentees from the Regular Rinks

from the Regular Rinks

In the first game on Monday afternoon of the local district groups of
the Ontario Tankard competition,
Varsity lost to the Toronto Club on
Queen City tee Curran funshed 4
shots up against Munt; Tradgold
Inished 8 down in his game with
McAulin, leaving the University club
4 shots down. John Deyell was unable to play owing to an examination. A. D. Lepan also was absent
owing to illness. This left Prof.
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MEETING OF ... PARLIAMENT COMMITTEE

Bonding Company Requires Cheques to be Countersigned—Oratori-cal Contest

cal Contest

The executive committee of the Undergraduates' Parliament met last Thursday afternoon.

The bonding company with which the business manager of Torontonensis and the treasurer of the Parliament have been bonded, requires all cheques result by these persons to be countersigned. The executive has therefore authorized R. C Geddes to countersigned. The executive has therefore complaining of the closeness of theatre night and the Giec Club wrote complaining of the closeness of theatre night and the Giec Club concert. It was found impossible at this late date to make any change in the dates of these events.

The report from the secretary of the Students' timon was received and approved.

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broks.

The following persons were appointed a committee to arrange for a University oratorical contest. J. A. Shirley, Weeliffe convenert. J. A. Sibbald, University, A. B. Mortuner, Trinity; A. Orton, Knov. This committee was given power to add to its numbers from the faculties not represented

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE IM PROVEMENT OF THE MASSEY BUILDING

That there be erected a fountain and pool in the centre of the enclosed terrace, and that the Board of Governors engage a couple of nemphs and a mernatil to take up residence there. This from the swimming club. That the part known as Union Hall be changed to a duning room and called Onion Hall. This from the victims of the dining hall.

That the Parliament room be made smaller—room for one or two people would be sufficient. This from the members

members

That the lounging room, billiard room, and smoking room be made larger. They are apt to be popular.

That The Varsity office be put in the basement or else ignored entirely. This from one we believed a friend.

INTERFACULTY STRUGGLE IN PLUNGE BATH

Annual Swim on January 21st— Ladies Will be Admitted—List of Events

On Saturday, Jan. 21st, at 2.30 p.m., the following events will be contested in the gymnasum pool. 30 yards, 100 yards, 200 yards, 2 on Jan. 28. Sion, 25 cents

Remember the water polo practices Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m.

ANNUAL INTERFACULTY GYM. CONTEST

Will be Held on February 1st in Gymnasium

The annual interfaculty contest and junior gym. competition will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 1st. The movements set are posted in the gymnasium.

The total number of points made by the ten highest men of each faculty the ten highest men of each faculty decides which faculty wins. Last year this contest was won by Arts. The man making the highest individual score wins the junior championship, the ten next highest get second and third place. The junior championship last year was won by Duke (Arts). Riedals are given to each of the winning faculty team; also three medals for first, second and third, respectively, in the junior competition.

VICTORIA, 15; SENIOR ARTS 1.

Victoria College showed real championship form in their game with Senior Arts on Wednesday night. The University College team had had no practice and were sadly out of condition. Victoria at present hold the Jennings Cup and look good to keep it again on their showing in such an early game. Wittoria line-up —McCullough, McDowell, McKenzie, Birnie, McLaren, Livingstone and Rumball.

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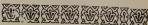


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McGILL EASY FOR TORONTO

Hockey Team no Match for Varsity Seven—Soft Ice a Handicap

DECISIVE SCORE OF 15-3

Varsity Line up shows Changes Which Improve Team

Varsity expected to beat McGill on Friday night in the second game of the Intercollegiate series at Mutual street rink, but they hardly anticipated giving the Red and White so decisive a trimining as the score is to indicates. It was easily seen, particularly during the first period of the game, that McGill were accustomed to a much larger rink and hard we The smallness of the Toronto plaving space together with the skicky ree, handwapped them very seriously. Viry frequently the McGill forwards over skated the pack and as often found themselves in unexpected corners of the rink.

the rink.

Frith and Code worked well together at defence, assisting the forwards on many occasions with well-timed ruisles. Three goals were the result of Code's own work, and Frith netted equally as many on individual play. Parker did not have much usual nonchalance and indifference lits quiet manner tickled the rooters, although possibly somewhat nerve racking to the more enthusiastic.

Varsity (15)—Goal, Parker; point, Frith; cover, Code; rover, Campbell; centre, Strome, right, Kennedv, left, McSlov.

McGill (1)-Goal, Woodvatt, point, Masson; cover, Cassels; rover, Scott; centre, Blair; right, Forman; left, Sargent.

Referee—"Jerry" Lallamme, St. Michael 8.

PUCKERINGS

Strone worked hard and was usually on the job when wanted He has a "pushing" way and on one occasion dropped his stick and tried to shove the puck through Woodyatt's feet.

Code's long shots drew gasps of astonishment usingled with amusement when they struck the boards behind McGill's nets with resounding thuds.

Angus Campbell fully institled his reputation as the "Cigarette Kid," and "Sweet Caporal" may well be proud of his hard work throughout the whole game.

Frith's stickhandling was its usual revelation to the unmitiated, and the way in which he gets through the crowd is "truly immense."

Friday was Varsity's red letter day as all three games were won by large margins. Not only was McGill defeated, but the Jumor O.H.A. team won easily, as also did the basketball quintette. "Priday always was our lucky day," chorus "Bill" Maupherson and "Ross" Dobbin in umson.

Parker was cool enough to keep the ice from melting around his goal.

Big Smoke McCutcheon was a wel-come fan even though he does spoil the Toronto yell by the fast time that he gives it.

A section of Billy Carlyle's organized rooters were on hand and proved a novel and pleasant element in the evening's fun. McOill's line-up was weakened by the absence of Forbs and to make it worse nearly all wore sharply ground tubes which were simply impossible on the porous ice surply impossible on the porous ice surply

However, McGill was unquestionably outclassed in every department and the game very soon became a burlesque with Parker in the role of non-chalant villain. His apparent indifference makes his work almost dramatic. He simply hates to do it.

Cassels was the only refleening light on the McGill team and he wastes a whole lot of energy. His work is more sensational than Code's but not more effective.

Fifth was the star of the game. His skating and stick-handling were mar-velous and he shows more desire to pass the puck than some of the for-wards.

McSloy and Campbell were the pick of the forwards, though "the Jew" showed a tendency to wander about. Campbell checked back in excellent style, considering the heavy ice, and

was the only forward who tried it Strome and Kennedy were just a lit-tle slow but worked in very well. On the whole, Varsity's appearance was very good, and when the for-wards get the requainted should have no difficulty in heating Queen's on our own little pond.

ARTS DANCE LARGELY ATTENDED

Big Soci I Event Successfully Car-ried off on Thursday

Another dance has gone into history as a successful affair. About one hundred too many guests assembled in the grunnasim on the occasion of the Arts dance of Thursday last, and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The fact that there were not enough programmes detracted lattle from the success of the event-cuffs and sundry pieces of paper doing duty in the absence of official blanks. There was the usual immovable mob in the from thall, without which no University dance would be complete.

Representatives were up from Me-

dance would be complete.

Representatives were up from McGill and Queen's, and all the local colleges and facultins had delegates present. The collection of ribbons exhibited on shirt fronts would make happy the heart of 'a cray-quilt maker, and rival the gorgeousness of Ioseph's coat.

The guests all cujoyed the pleasures provided by the committee, and went away feeling well satisfied with the function.

In order to promote the like office of

incition.

In order to properly fill the office of society editor, we know we should give a list of those present and what they were in, but we acknowledge our inability and refer you to the darly papers or suffice it that many wet present and all looked well. However, we retain a few impressions, which we are invare are not all complete, but which we give taklow.

Sam Rogers as chairn an looked de lightful in a revulation dress suit with red ribbon. The red ribbon was a committee badge—not a prize.

Don Frans, looked charming in his

Don Evans looked charming in his water's suit and swaved pumps. He made a hit with his Australian crawl

Mel Brock, one of this season's debutaunts, was sweet in black.

McKav, '13, looked immaculate in white—hair, and clean shirt. Sandy Sanderson was irresistible in his Eaton packet and borrowed tie Fred Varcoe also ran.



BASIL FRITH.

The star of Friday's game with McGill. His stickhandling was superb.

SCHOOL DINNER A **GRAND SUCCESS**

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MANY FINE SPEECHES

Lots to Eat but no Chance to Eat

The twenty-second annual dinner of the Engineering Society was indeed, a success Held in the Convocation Hall Thursday evening last, this function was attended by between six hundred and seven hundred guests and members. About thuris members of the Board of Trade were present with the Board's President, Mr. R. S. Gourlay Many distinguished professional and business men were present, amongst whom were Mr. R. S. Gourlay, Dean Galbrath, President Palconer, Dr. W. H. Ellis, Dr. Rohertson of the Commission on Technical Education, Major R. W. Is, conard of the Board of Governors, Mr. W. France of Montreal, Dan Packucham, Hon. J. S. Duff, C. H. Rust, Rev. Dr. Burwash, Mr. Stewart Lyon. Mr. Angus D. Campbell, Fresident, Mr. Angus D. Campbell, Fresident, The twenty-second annual dinner of

nam, Hon. 3. S. Duli, C. H. Ruse, Rev. Dr. Burwash, Mr. Stewart Lyon. Mr. Angus D. Campbell, President of the Society, was charman and toastn aster and conducted the affairs of the ecoming very ably. Dr Robertson, in a speech, referred to a conversation he had with Dr. Pritchard of New York, who said that the University of Toronto stood in the Hontrank in education and equipment. Major Leonard said thas engineers at referred to as "whent nen," but that he noticed they were not always silent. Mr. "Bick." A Sara, or, proposed the toast to the Canadian Industries, which was replied to by Mr. Gourlay, who brought out many unteresting points in a most pleasing and attractive manner. Mr. Sara regretted that he had not the elopieuce of an Angus Campbell nor the silver tones of a "Bill" Blackwood.

Dean Galbrarth sand that a lecture

tones of a "Bill" Blackwood.

Dean Galbrath said that a lecture should know at least three or low times as much as he could teach a student. But he had no doubt that the professors on his staff knew more than that. Mr. Lou R. Jones, B.A., '11, proposed the toast to Canada to which Dr. Robertson replied. Dr. Faltomer, responding to the toast to the University, proposed by Mr. John S. Galbrath, '13, made a brilliant speech, stating many important qualities of the engineer, his work and his place in the country. He said that the Faculty of Applied Science was a part of the very heart of the University in every respect.

The Hon. J. P. Duff, Minister of Agraulture for Ontario, replied to the toast to the Legislature, and confirmed the Hon Adam Reck's regret at not being able to attend as he had planned. Mr. "Charlie" Webster, '15, roposed the toast to the Faculty of Applied Science, to which the Dean responded, while Mr "Bill" O'Flyan, '11, proposed the toast to the Engineering Profession. Mr. W. Frances, a graduate of the School, responded with one of the most charming and able speeches of the evening. Affecting the Armonian of the Mr. Frances, a speech of the confirmed and able speeches of the evening. Affering to Dr. Galbraith in the old days, he said: "We did not call him the Dean then, we called him Professor—when he was there; you know what we called him when he wasn't there "Mr. Frances have in the profession of the night when he wasn't there "Mr. Frances alled to bring out many valuable points in a clear and bright manner. He inished by stating that men in the professions in the world.

If oractory in the School is to heideged by the undergraduates and

the men in any other of the professions in the world.

If oratory in the School is to be judged by the undergraduates and graduates who spoke Thursday evening, then no fears may be entertained as to the ability of the "silent men" as public speakers when the occasion demands and something worth while to be said. During the evening the Science Octette, under the baton of Mr. Clayton E. Bush, '07, rendered a number of excellent selections with good quality and effect, denoting trauming and rare musical ability. The President of the Engineering Secrety and his executive were congratulated right and left on the success of the annual dinner, every arrangement for on enjoyable and brilliant affair having been made

COMING EVENTS

Jan 2) Final I U.D.L, debate at 8.15 p.m. Jan 26- Che Club concert, Convocation Hall, 8.15 p.m. Jan. 27—Harbord Grads' "at home" at the Collegiate, 8.15 p.m.

Jan 28—Argos vs. Varsity, Mutual St rink 8 (5 pm Jan 28 Saturday lecture in Physics Bldg , 2 (5 pm Jan 28 Swimming meet with McGill,

Jan. 31- Theatre Night Feb. 1-- Interfaculty gym-test

Feb. 2 Women's Dramatic Club performance Feb. 3-Parkdale Grads' Oat home O

ch 3, 3 Annual Boxing and Wrestling Tournament

Feb to Larvis Grads' home."

Feb 21 Science Dance Feb 24 Assault at-arms

JUNIOR TEAM SHOW UP PARKDALE

West Enders Not in the Same Class With Blue and White

Parkdait Jumors were badly beaten by "Bill" Foulds' "Pets" after the senior game on Fridavinght. It was a case of combined work against indi-ydual play and the former, as exem-plified by Capt Webster's crew, won out by sorre of (1). The half-time sens, was 700. Parkdile appeared with only six men and Varsity bad to drop a man to even up. Clarkson shot well and found the nets fre-quently.

The defence of th 10ne and White

quently.

The defence of the Blue and White-was good and "Bill" Larid had fes-to handle, as Smith and Caldwell al-lowed few to get past them. The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity (14) -Goal, Laird; point, Smith; cover, Caldwell; centre, Web-ster; right wing, Goodearle; left wing, Clarkson.

Clarkson.

Parkdale (1) Goal, Cronk; point, Clark; cover, Bee, centre, Duthie; right wing, Cameron, left wing, McNeil Referee—Herb Clarke.

Bill Foulds' pets ran to form

The Parkdale jumors showed poor form-in fact, the point's form slipped out of place entirely.

"PUNK" RICHARDSON.

Who played in goal for the Senior O.H.A. team last week. Punk's work was the one redeeming feature of the night.

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEAT McGILL

By Score of 43-19.--Red and White Easy Proposition

GAME NOT VERY FAST

A Large Crowd of Fans and Fan-esses Were Present—Also McCutcheon

Varsity's basketball team won easily from McGill at the grunnasium on Friday afternoon. The score was 43-19, and at half-time was 25-9. This was the first time that Varsity supporters have had a chance to see the team in action and they lived up to the reputation gained on their recent trip. The gaine was not quite as omeaded as the score wound indicate, although the result was never in doubt It was first throughout and McGill played steady, consistent hall but did played steady, consistent ball but did not seem able to locate the baskets. In this department foronto excelled, and Brock is credited with ten goals.

In this department Toronto exactled, and Brook is credited with ten goals, "Charlic" Gage was lood up with a cripled arm and did not play.

The team work of the McGill team was splendid, but that of Varsity was from courte were great features of the game.

game. The McGill forwards scored four baskets during the game whereis Varsity's defence scored an equal number. This is a repetition of this same defence work of two years ago, Dixon and Wood having played together on that term.

Stafford of West End referred a splendid game on the whole

The line-up

The Intestip Brownian of Cockhelde Capt, Dreon centre, Douglas, guards, Denison, Porthes Varsus, Fortwards, Boddy, David, Centre, Brock, guards, Dryon, Wood Varsus will play West End V M C A, on the Inter's floor next Wednesday in the city championship series

FOUL THROWS

Neither team played as good a game as they are capable of. Toronto play-ed as if they had all ben at the ya-dame the might helore, and McGill as if they had been travelling for a cou-ple of days.

Short Dixon has developed some rough-house tactics—byen though he was checking his cousin, he was unduly rough.

The baskets seem to move under the

Duff Wood was handicapped with

SCIENCE DANCE TO BE HELD FEB. 21.

School Men Have Started to Bring Event up to Standard of the Faculty

The Engineers' dance is no longer an affair of doubt. The Faculty of Applied Science has at last definitely decided to hold its first annual dance, and application is to be made inneed to the first annual dance, and application is to be made inneed to the first of the gamma sim for the night of fueday. February 11st, on which date the dance is to be given. It is proposed to make the affair one of the most brilliant held at the University this year. The Engineering Society has eppointed a committee to handle the affair. It is consciously the first and the first of the first and second years. The dance is to given in honor of the graduating class.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss MacDonald, our Association secretary for Japan, will speak at Y.W. this afternoon.

Tickets for Theatre Night Will he on Sale at the Gymnasium Wednesday Afternoon. There are Many Left.

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A LIBRARY NEED

Students who use the University library are put to considerable incomnorary are put to considerable infeoience as a result of the present system of issuing books. A great deal of valuable time is spint in obtaining books at the defivery desk, owing to the fact that there is only one attendant to look after this work at

The greatest demand for books oc-curs at certain definite times during curs at certain definite times during the day when a large number of students conce into the library together from a lecture, and at five o'thek in the afternoon for twelve o'thek in the afternoon for twelve o'thek on Saturdays) when looks are issued for overnight. At these times the delivery desk is besieged by a hest of students whom the attendant is called upon to serve with as much dispatch as possible. The result is that no matter how expeditions the attendant as in issuing the books, many students are kept waiting for a considerable time before their turn coursed this is often as much as five or even ten minutes. Such a delay or even ten minutes. Such a delay may not seen very serious in itself. But when the student has just come from a lecture, and must get to another at the next hour, every minute counts if anything is to be accoming plished in the intervening period. And a long wait at the delivery desk at the close of the documents. Its just as

much a waste of time

There seems to be no valid reason for the existence of such conditions. It is impossible for one clerk to do the work demanded at these "rush" the work hemanded at these rush hours with satisfaction. When at one time twenty-five or thirty students are demanding books, many of which have to be brought from some distant part of the stock room, some will have to suffer. It is not fair to the student. Nor is it fair to the atten-dant, who is placed under a consider-able strain at such times. More atable strain at such times. More atdelivery desk, and the present unjusti-fiable delays eliminated. In this strenuous age, minutes count-even at a university

NEW IDEALS

Our esteemed contemporary, the University Monthly, contains an interesting article purporting to be a history of the U.C. Literary Society. Graduates are informed that after 56 years the Lit. has found at last a worthy ideal. What Toronto University. worthy ideal. What Toronto University thinks to-day, Canada is to think to-morrow. This is all as it should be. We notice with perhaps greater interest that the said contemporary has also arrived at an ideal. If University College is to mould Canadian politics. politics it may need assistance, and who can render it more ably than the Monthly? We must never forget that the editor of the Monthly is also the father of the Unionist party and the initiator of the Toronto Oxford-Union initiator of the Toronto Oxford-Union Idea. At the same time we remember that the idea of responsible government (which by the way is an altongether undergraduate idea) is beyond doubt as much of an accomplished fact to-day as is the policy of the Canadian National Affairs Party.

However, the fact that the Monthly has taken upon itself the role or organ to a great party is more interesting to us than the fact that the Lit. has tried to burn its ships. A party organ is never expected to till the whole truth though it is better if it tells nothing but the truth. We expect that in its new role the Monthly may abandon its crstwhile ponderous style. We will read the Monthly henceforth with more respect since we realize that its every sentence is waited for by an expectant nation.

FINAL I.U.D.L. DEBATE

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Invery man in the University should go to the final interuniversity debate in Convocation Hall to-night between Queen's and Toronto. It is several Queen's ame foronto has been in the finals, and the event should be celeman, and the event should be celeman, and the event should be celeman. Most men are probably saying, "Why is the debate being held in Convocation Hall? Every one knows that there will be only a handful of people scattered on the ground floor." Past experience in somewhat similar functions lends probability to this view, but—it should not happen to-night. Come out for once to a debate! The subject is, "Resolved that the evils inclent to the party system are greater than the benefits." A. L. Stibabil and C. W Stanley, of Toronto, will have the affirmative. The last word come!

COMMENTS AND EXCHANGES

The University of Colorado requires flunkers to wear blue caps.

We are glad they don't do this here. We don't think we would look nice in blue of the caps.

Two sophomores and one freshman have been dismissed from the University of Illinois for handing in themes which were not their own One of the articles "cribbed" was taken from Pence and Ketchum's Surveying Manual

Once again we are glad that they don't do that here. How would we get out The Varsity?

get out The Varsity?

FLOWERS AND THE PROM.

"Following the custom established several veats ago no flowers are to be given to Prom guests this year. This applies not only to the Prom enade itself, but to the various functions connected with Prom week. On the promotion of the p Loud cheers

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"On account of the limited seating capacity of the Yale stadium, the University will erect stands capable of holding 60,000. The estimated cost is \$300,000."

Wonder if we could borrow their old

"To make geometry popular, Prof. J. E. Slaught of the University of Chicago is preparing a text book in which theorums are applied to football."

Can you hear Coach Griffith: "Now then Varsity, get out on the quad-rangle and line up. Now, don't circle around your man like that or run at him for an angle-square right up to him! Cut out the straight football! Now then, Hugh, drop a parabola over goal from where you are."?

A woman is as old as she looks be-fore breakfast.—Princeton Tiger.



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Victoria—Forwards, Misses McNeil and Flanders; centres, Misses Austin, Ferris, Edwards; defence, Misses Free-man and Flanagan.

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The study of art has become popular since the adormment of our halls and corridors with reproductions of the old masters. "The funct specimen of Norman architecture" quite begins to take on the air of the Louvre or the National Gallery.

The students one sees rushing frantically around the outskirts of the rotunda at ten o'clock in the morining are not doing it for everise. Oh, no! They are merely trying to 'make the rounds' of the extensive bulletin boards between lectures. We hear that some are thinking of petitioning the authorities to have all the notices applying to each year placed in the one section.

The fourth year has defaulted to the third year in the first debate of the interpear series. The seniors are all too busy to bother with such trivial things as debates

The first regular meeting of the new English and History, '12, Women's Discussion Club will be held on Wednesday at half-past seven in Queen's Hall. On emportant item of business will be the choosing of an ideal name for the soutety Such a continuous as "The Apostles," "The Heretres," and "The Warriors" are being carefully considered

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The School men who take analytical geometry on Monday in the Arts building, appreciated the kindness of the Arts committee in leaving at their disposal 'the cushions intended to make soft the lot of the freshman at the reception. The pillow fight which followed the discovery really showed the true depths of their appreciation. They claim that this is the first time they ever saw anything soft at one of these lectures.

The following letter has been received by Mr. Lang: "Please extend to the class of 'r4, S.P.S., sincere thanks for kind sympathy."—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young and family.

The coming School damee is causing a lot of worry. Just where all the dress suits are coming from whin every one wants one at the same time, is quite a problem. Now is the chance for you other faculties to show your real friendship. Surely some of you own your party clothes.

The following has been vouched for as an actual fact.
Scene. Beverley street boarding house.
Caste Laudlady, of "semi-spinster" type. Our hero, a third year Mech. of pious appearance and placid countenance.
G.-A.-F.-F.: —" Have you any rooms?"

Control of the contro

C. C. Flynn: —"Is it beer that makes you lean—up against a lamppost."

The following is a notice of an event missed by the "School" scribe m his recent list of those "School" men who have al late jound the benedicts. (Taken from the Telegram of Jan. 19.)

MARRIAGES

Chesnut -Selfe. — At Holy Trinity church, Fonthill, Ont., on January 1tth, 1911, by the rector, Rev. W. P. Lyon, Eva Mary, eldest daughter of Henry G. Selfe, Esq., to Frederick Hamilton Chesnut, B.A., Sc. (late of Toronto), of Mount Lehman, B.C.

F. H. Chesnut, '08, was up till a year ago engineer-in-charge of the Outario Government's experimental station in Toronto, but recently he accepted charge of a section of the C.N. R. building in B.C., with the above

His brother Victor, '09, is engineer for an adjacent section, and a similar fate is predicted for him in the near future.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The election of officers of the Literary Society of the Faculty of Education was held on Thursday last. The following is the list of officers—Ifon, president, Poof. Coleman, president, Maurice Erb; 1st vice-president, Prof. Coleman, president, Maurice Erb; 1st vice-president, Miss E. Edwards; and vice-president, II. Halbert; 3rd vice-president, Miss E. Edwards; and vice-president, Miss E. Reynolds; secretary, W. T. Oates; assistant secretary, Miss O. M. Fisher; treasurer, Miss A. J. McRachreit, and the secretary of the secretar

Miss Rankin; prophetess, Miss Mc-Lachlan.

Many of the students of the Faculty of Education spent a very enjoyable evening at Aura. Lee rink on Firlday evening. No doubt arrangements will be made for similar parties in the near future.

Rumor has it that Mr. S. Leuty is to be congratulated. This will re-assure his many friends of F.O.12, who have been worried to note Start's pre-occupied air of the last couple of weeks.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Professor Misener's incandescent smile of last Friday and the days fol-lowing is now explained. He received an addition to his family a boy

Fifteen is a charmed number for the hockey team. It has won the last two games by the score of 15 to 1. But the last victory was a costly one as Mackenzie received a serious injury which will prevent hum plaving again this winter. His loss will be keenly felt by the team as he plavs a fast and aggressive game.

and aggressive game.

Some student recently was good enough to return the covers of a valuable book to the library, appropriation of the library of the copy. However, neither of those characteristics are appreciated: they are as common in all libraries as they are all libraries as they are all libraries and all libraries as they are all libraries as they are all libraries as a libraries

One of the first breaks in the college ranks of this year occurred last week in the freshman class when A. E. Hill, a popular student, was carried off, almost without warning, by a complication of maladies

Although the Glee Club was in Hamilton, a large crowd was present at the "Lit" Saturday might to heat the debate on reciprocity with the U.S., between class '12, represented by A. D. Emory and E. Johnston, and class '13, represented by A. L. Smith and H. M. Ford. The decision went to the affirmative, upheld by '15.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

H. Roswell Bates addressed the students last Thursday evening. To heat Mr. Bates is to be convined that he speaks as one having authority. His straightforward recital of unvar-nished facts pleads the cause of human misery in the slums as nothing else

The Sophs, have at last administered the "third degree" to a couple of belated freshmen. Moved by the scenes of maint misery which they witnessed last term, Messrs. Howitt and Hurford of the second year refused to be present at the ceremonissued by Bishop Quatermain accountissued by Bishop Quatermain accounting to which the delinquents are "accursed and excommunicate" until further notice.

One day recently, Jack Bythell preached for an hour and ten minutes. Men have been lynched for less.

Lingering echoes of demon worship still exist. 'Tis said that the freshmen earry candles, cookies and other kindred kickshaws as propitiatory sacrifices to Broughton, who captured and slew so many freshies in the Michaelmas term.

TRINITY COLLEGE

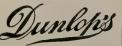
On Thursday afternoon Trinity II, defeated Wveliffe 5-1 on the Trinity III, the factor of the Trinity III, the factor of the Trinity and T

G. G. Wright got a bad crack over the eye in Wednesday's hockey prac-

The first skating party of the year was held on the rink last. Tuesday night and about sixty enjoyed the ice and moonlight. San Fananico's well-known orchestra furnished the must. Refreshments were served in one of the lecture rooms afterwards.

Mr. Piggott addressed the Lit. on Thursday night on the subject of public speaking.

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BOOK II CHAPTER II. ABOUT

1 And it come to pass after a season that certain of the Espesons said among themselves, Let us gather together the good min of the years and some of the Faculty and let us cat, drink and be merry

of the merry 2 And they found favor in the sight of all men for great was the appetite of the Espesons. And they did choose one Campbell to be king over them And the fame of him went abroad throughout the land for was he not an agent of publicity for Sweet Caporals 2.

3. And they all did assemble to cat of the fruit of the tree. And there was one Hiphabet Ardagh, grievously wept within himself, for he said, How many can I plut, in chemistry. And one. Samson surnamed McGowan, which is being interpreted strength of materials.

materials.

4. And J. Coy Roy son of J. Roy Cockburn, the same formed clipses by major and mmor axes out of smoke. And one Galbratth, surnamed Johnny, in his presence known as the Dan, while absent an unspeakable word which it is not lawful for a Toike Dike to utter, happy in the accumulation of his many children. And one Chant of sour countenance hored to death because there was none would talk astronomy with him.

tall, astronomy with him.

5 And it counch to pass about the ninth hour that the head waiter appeared bearing the golden howly full of soup, and like into the head of an eagle was his feed. And they shouted with a loud voice, 'Tis Herpicide that makes the hair grow. And he was exceeding wroth.

exceeding wroth.

6 And the adaing void was filled and they began to be merry. Many did disappear under the table and the arr was filled with the growing thereof. Yet many times and off did one Delary, straumed Alfred Tennyson, reach across the table for the eigenstorn is saftly five are a farr brand And beside him was one "Mother". Anderson, mentally taking the specific gravity of each puff.

— And about the tenth boar they

Andreson, mentally taking the specific gravity of each puff

7. And about the tenth hour they all cired, saving, We have eaten and are filled, who tarry we here? And one Campbell, heing chief scribe, answered and said muto them, Tribe, land trails shall come such as Daniel knew not of Neutrer leave me nor forsake me. And they cired saying, We be tong-suffering.

8. And one Robertson stood up, and great was the wonder of the multi-tude for he said, I am a product of the farm, a production of the affinity of Pather Sun and Mother Barth. And he said, When I was in New York, I saw two men. And they said, Verily this man hath taken too much for he is Scotch and is none of us. And they all did say, What's the matter with Dr. Robertson? And he said, The Lord bless you all. And they said Verily, we know not him.

9. And they call fouldy that some of those nextly-married youths, Louden and Stries, should arise and be seen, but they wond not For there was one other whose hair was not intact and they done I atomard, being filled.

30 And one Leonard, being filled with the spirit, began to make himself heard. And he said, Which of you having appendicitis goeth out and asketh tenders for the job. Verily, I say unto you, I have not seen so great tating, no not in Canada.

11. And it come to pass about the first hour that deep weariness came upon all and they said, Let there be an end of tribulation and we shall go our way. And they departed, every man to his own house, for it was beyond the eleventh hour.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The University of Toronto Glee Club announce the following pro-gramme for their concert on Thursday

ening.

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Selections from Bach and Sclenbert, Violin solo with accompaniment.

ment.

Mendelssohn Selections, Toronto String Quartette.

Pinsuti, "Comrades in Arms" Miss Ada Twohy will accompany on epiano and Mr F Race on the gran.

organ.

A large number of seats were sold to subscribers on Friday and Saturday when the plan opened for them at Nordheimer's, 15 King street east. The plan for the general public was opened on Monday and will remain at Nordheimer's until the might of the concert. As good seats are being held for students who subscribed and have not yet made their selection, they will do well to call early.

CAMPAIGN NEWS FROM SETTLEMENT

est Returns from Mur. Thompson and His Captains Latest

Latest Returns from Murray Thompson and His Captains

"The Settlement work is a step to a real unity between the money of the settlement work is a step to a real unity between the money of the section and the sudents," declared Mr James Shaver. University Settlement secretary, at Finday's hincheon of the Settlement canvassers. "The city is trying to do away with the slums it has here, and this is the chance for the students to do something to help along the movement."

Mr. Shaver was discussing a statement that the city should do something for the work. "Jibey should," he declared; "but you remember the story of the Good Samaritan. However, you must remember that the need to be should, and the story of the Good Samaritan. However, you must remember that the city is should get it from them?

In the Settlement work is the opportunity for the University Y.M.C.A. Soon we shall need more, and we shall get it from them?

In the Settlement work is the opportunity for the University students, with their training, their technical chination, to unite with the city in the student is in Toronto be gets the best thas to offer. Now the student has the chance to show the city that the student is in Toronto be gets the best that to do something in return for it. There is something in propriating word of starting a work that other wise would not get the same start. It is a worthy and a big thing."

Friday's reports from the canvassers showed a tremendous gain on the part of University College, total 5207 25. Holes total next with 815 500, with Science a close third with \$12.35.

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Medicine + '11, S63; '12, S18, '13, S34 50; '14, S10; total, \$75 50. Total to date, \$145.00

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\$172.35. Victoria = '11, \$33, '15, \$17; '13, \$37,50, '14, \$18.25, B.D's, \$12.50, total, \$112.5 Total to date, \$137.25 Trinity: -\$29.75, Total to date, \$107,55. This is Trinity's complete contribution.

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Friday's total, \$129.69, with contributions reserved previously from Knox, \$15, Mythife \$15, and Forestry \$17.55, makes the grand total received by Friday \$17.61.0.

To-morrow will be the last day of the campaign. It is expected that by that evening the amount aimed at, \$1.500, will have been received.

At the luncheon on Monday, figures were presented that brought the total up to \$13.01 to President Falconer addressed the gathering.

PRINCIPAL GORDAN AT CON-VOCATION HALL

VOCATION HALL

Principal Daniel M. Gordon of Queen's University, Kingston, preached the weekly sermon to the students and faculty of the University of Toronto Sunday morating in Convocation Hall. His text was two-fold, being taken first from Revelations 21 5. "He that stitch on the throne said, behold I make all things new," and befold I make all things new," and secondly from second Corinthians, 5: 17. "H any man he in Christ he is a new creation."

Principal Gordon's method of handing his subject, along with his wonderful control of the English Language, combined to a transfer on the resting and profitable

PRELIMINARY SWIM

On Saturday afternoon the Varsty Swimming Club held its match pretuming to the annual contest with McGill next Saturday.

The Varsity-McGill match next Saturday should attract a large crowd. In the last two years only one point has separated the two clubs and this year should be just as close although McGill is reputed very stong.

50 yards swim—1, Clarkson, to 1-5 sec; 2, Urquhart, 30 2-5 sec. 100 yards swim on back—1, Shives, Mo 1-5 sec.; 2, Wick, J. Nicol, 40 3-5 sec.; 2, Urquhart, 74 sec.

Fancy diving—Kilpatrick v. Elliott—This was judged a tie, as Kilpatrick excelled in compulsory dives, while blitott was best on the optional dives.

Long plunge—1, Macallum and Urquhart, ite, 48 feet; 2, Van Cunten, 200 yards swim—1, Fool, 2 min. 51

2-5 sec.; 2, Frquhart, 2 min. 59 sec.

In the water polo game, the senior team beat the junior team by a score of 6-2.

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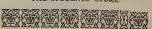
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SENIOR O.H.A. GAME SATURDAY NIGHT

Return Match With Argonauts at Mutual St. Rink

MANY CHONGES IN TEAM

Game Will be Better Than the Former One—No "Runaway
Match"

The Varsity Souro O.H.A. play the Argos the return game on Saturday night at 815. The team will be stronger than the one which played the last game. The cutre positions are going to be changed and with a strong forward line they ought to overcome the lead the oursmen have now. The same defence will play and those who saw the game are unautmous that they are a good trio.

Saturday night is always a good night to take off, so every one turn out and help the boys along. They are just as much a University team as the one which heat McGil last week. See the game and you will have something to tell "thr" about at Theatre Night in the intervals.

HOCKEY TEAM LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

To-morrow Night—Will Play N. Y. A. C. on Monday Night

BACK AGAIN ON TUESDAY

Entire Senior Intercollegiate Team Will go—Should be Good Practice

The Varsity hockey team will leave for New York to-morrow at 5.20 to play a game with the team representing the New York Athletic Club on Monday, January 30th. They will stay at the Cumberland Hotel, 54th street and Broadway, while in "the street and Broadway, while in "the big city." The following will make the trip - Parker, Frith, Code, Campbell, Strome, Kennedy, McSloy, Armstrong, Manager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, McManager Bill McTherson, McManager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, McManager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, McManager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, McManager Bill McTherson, Tramstrong, McManager Bill McTherson, McManager Bill McManager B



"CUCUMBER" PARKER

The cool goal tender of the Inter-collegiate team. He is making good in his first year of senior company.

"Inl Artha" Code finally decided to go to New York instead of staying home to go to theatre night with is cousin. It's funny how a fellow changes his mind, especially when he finds out that cousin is going with some one else.

"Stormy" Strome expects to have a large time in New York when he gets away from the watchful gaze of Manager "Bill." "Stormy" has alreadypurchased a bundle of low collars so that he won't hurt his neck looking at the high buildings.

Parker says he will not sleep in the hammock in the Pullman car this time.

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEAT WEST END

Y. M. C. A. go Down Betore Fast University Team

VARSITY COME FROM BEHIND

And Nose Out the Westenders-Sifton Cup News

Sifton Cup News

Wednesday night Varsity obtained their heart's desire. They heat West End on their own thoor and by a decisive score too. West End is almost truns them there they have to step lively. However, Varsity has cultivated speed and shooting to such an extent that they came from behind in the last halt and won by 30 to 34, bringing the large crowd to its feet time and again by some particularly fast piece of work.

In the last hall, with only eight minutes to go, Varsity had only scored one point, while West End had raised their end twelve points, making the score 21 to 33. Things looked blue, and Charlie Gage, who was keeping Varsity's score book, began to wonder whether he had been putting the goals down in the right page but all at once Varsity's speed and condition began to tell. Duff Wood got three baskets in rapid succession, and then Brock and Boddy got busy, and between them scored 19 points. West End only made one point after that.

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Simpson was the best man on the folloor and Varsity's victory is largely due to his hard-working and unselfish efforts. Brock and Boddy also shot well, while Duff Wood surprised everybody by scoring four baskets in the game. Dixon got two baskets while his check made none. This is customary for "Red."

West End retired Sam Vogan at half-time and put on Jack Tait, which seemed to make an improvement. Marshall and Robertson were the stars for West End.

Mr. Stafford of West End was a very capable and impartial official.

Varsity plays Central next Thursday on Central's floor. West End.

Varsity plays Central next Thursday on Central's floor. West End has beaten Central this season already so things look good for a Blue and White victory.

SEPTON CUP SERIES.

SIFTON CUP SERIES.

The Sifton Cup game on Tuesday hetween Sr Meds, and Ir School resulted in a win for the latter by the score of 23-19. There was lots of close-checking and the game was very evenly contested. Les. Simpson starred for School and Frank Parks for the Meds. It is runored that the Meds will blossom out in new uniforms for the next game. This would be a vast improvement.

Education postponed their gam-with Dents, and it will be played a the end of the present series.

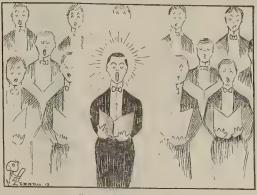
MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

A meeting of the Modern Language Chin will be held on Monday evening, Jan, 30th, at 8 p.m., in the Students, Union gymansum. Two Frenth plays, "La Cigale chez les Fourms," par Labiche, and "L'Oel de Verre," par Devillers, will be acted by members of the chu. It is desired that all members will make an effort to be present and bring their friends with them.

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LATEST FIGURES FROM SETTLEMENT CAMPAIGN

Campaign Prolonged Until Thurs-day Night-Undertaking is a Success

Practically secured is the \$2,500 aimed at by the V.M.C.A. in its recent Settlement campaign. At Wednesday's luncheon the total had reachesday's luncheon the total had reachesday's luncheon the total had reachesded one day to allow all the men who had not been canvassed to be reached; and at last might's dinner practically the full amount required was reported.

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The canvassers worked hard during the closing days of the campaign. On Monday \$1,330 had been reported. By Tuesday noon this had been raised an even \$500, making Wednesday's total \$1,330. On Wednesday's \$10,23 total \$1,330. An under of the canvassers had been unable to see all their men by Wednesday, when it had been intended that the campaign should close. In order that the work might be complete it was extended over Thursday.

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The Iuncheons during the week were largely attended, and a fine spirit of enthusiasm prevailed. On Albaday, President Falconer was present and spoke briefly and encouraginglyz On Tuesday, Mr. John A. Patterson, K.C., was the guest, and gave a practical and helpful address. Mr. Patterson was especially glad that in a practical way the students were denying the charge that Toronto was a godless university. The speakers last night were Prof. Lloyd and Mr. G. A. Warburton, general secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A.

SUNDAY SERMON IN **CONVOCATION HALL**

Prof. Rhinelander Will Speak-Students Should Attend

Students Should Attend

Prof. Rhinelander, who is to speak
in Convocation Hall on Studay morning, is a professor of the Anglican
Theological Seminary, which is affiliated with Harvard University. Prof.
Rhinelander belongs to an old promment New York family who have
been active in the founding and support of many churches and philiathropic institutions. Prof. Rhinelander is himself a Harvard man.
After graduation he was for some time
minister in one of the large churches
of Washington. As a preacher he is
brilliant and attractive Moreover he
possesses scholarship of a very high
order, which, with his culture and
charm of manner, makes him a most
interesting personality. Students of
the University should not fail to
avail themselves of the opportunity of
listening to him on Sunday.

"Why do you never have any money ?"
"It's owing to others."-Princeton

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS MEETINGS

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ADDRESSES ARE EXCELLENT

C. R. Young Gives Interesting Talk on the World's Greatest Bridges

"Bridges and bridge-building are not so interesting due to the difficulties of engineering, but rather to the personal accomplishment." These are the opening remarks of an address delivered before the Crist and Architectural, Mining and Chemical sections of the Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon, by Mr. C. R. Young, B.A. Se, of the staff of the Faculty of Applied Science. The subject of the address was "Great Achievements in Bridge Building."

Mr. Young is a pleasing speaker and, being a master of his subject, allowed not one moment to lag throughout the discourse. He followed bridge building from some of the still existing primitive structures, entirely of wood and stones and of doubtful data, down to the most modern leats of engineering as eveniphified by the steel and concrete bridges of recent years. Each bridge referred to was shown by the lantern slides, which were from an excellent collection of photos on the subject.

"The suspension bridge dates from the most momental," said Mr. Young,

the lantern alldes, which were from an excellent collection of photos on the subject.

"In suspension bridge dates from time immemorial," said Mr. Young, "while the masomy bridge was first built by the Romans." There have been some rimarkable spans covered in early days that speak of no mean eignneering accomplishments. However, the principal part of the lecture dealt with bridges built in the last century or two, most of which are still in existence. The longest masomy span in evistence is that of the "Cavam-folish" bridge at Washington and is of a length of 95 feet. The first metal bridges were of cast-iron and were made about the end of the right-end century. This type was all the subject of the principal spans of the subject of

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Business Manager

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COMING EVENTS

Jan 27—Harbord Grads' "at home" at the Collegiate, 8 15 p.m.

Jan. 28-Argos vs. Varsity, Mutual St. rink, 8.15 p.m.

Jan. 28 Saturday lecture in Physics Bldg., 2.35 p.m. Jan. 28- Swimming meet with McGill.

Jan. 41-Theatre Night. Feb. 1-Interfaculty gym. contest.

test.
Feb. 2-Women's Dramatic Club
performance.
Feb. 2-Pinal Intercollege debate, Victoria and McMaster.
Feb. 2-Western Club Annual
Banquet.
Feb. 3-Parkdale Grads' "at
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Feb. 9—Queen's Hall Dance. Feb. 10—Jarvis Grads' "at home."

Feb. 21-Science Dance. Feb. 24- Assault-at-arms

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TOPONIO, JANUARY 27, 1911.

AN APOLOGY

The heading given to the article on the School dinner in last Tuesday's Varity has brought forth a certain amount of protest from those most concerned. We are sorry that any-thing should appear in these columns that may be a sorry that anywhich might offend any one, though which implit offend any one, though we know that it is impossible to run any publication without arousing, sooner or later, the ire of some reading, the second of the control of the cont

It is the desire of the lengueering Society that this annual dirner should become one of the leading events in Canadian Engineering life, and if the present policy is maintained there is no doubt but what it will hold this no doubt but what it will hold this important position. The heading in question was written in a spirit of levity, which we acknowledge is not litting for so important an article. We regret the occurrence and hoje that our readers read the words in the spirit in which they were written. If this is the case then there is existing nothing but the greatest interest and respect for this biggest of faculty functions.

BE FAIR, QUEENS !

BE FAIR, QUEENS!

The Queen's University Journal in a recent issue published an account of the Queen's-Varsity hockey game. The sporting editor may have lots of literary ability, but he has little idea of reporting. The article is written in an unsportsmalike manner, but we would rather credit the author with inspections, rather they never the present of the prese would rather credit the author with inexperience rather than poor sportsmanship. A lot of space is given to the account and yet not once from the account and yet not once from the account and yet not once from the anne of a Toronto man. It acknowledges that there were two teams by "the Varsity forwards have wicked shots" and "credit must be given to the Toronto goal tender." We thank them for even this much recognition. Every individual on the Queen's team is spoken of m the highest teams, and yet the men that made them do so well are not even mentioned. Even the line-up ignores the Toronto men—only the names of the Queen's men being given.

Surely it must be that the reported ind not know any better. No experienced man would give an account of a ways and the name of the game is a face out the names of ways.

and not know any better. No experi-enced man would give an account of a game and keep out the name of one team. However, we can hope that by the time the tri-color sweaters have been trounced up here, he will have learned to be a little less self-centred.

NEWSPAPER TALK

One of the evening papers of this city has insisted through its columns that the University Hockey Club intended to play the intercollegiate team in the senor O.H.A. fixture, Saturday night. We do not know on what grounds the sporting editor is basing his claims, but we do know that his claim is ridiculous.

Through these articles the impressions of the control of

Through these articles the impres-sion has become quite common that

the Hockey Club is made up of poor sports who cannot stand defeat, and sports who cannot stand defeat, and that sooner than be forced out of the ng they will call in the senior This is not fair to the hockey team. This is not fair to the notes, management. If the O.H.A. team cannot hold their own they deserve to be eliminated. This is the policy of those in charge, and is the only one that has been considered.

that has been considered.

The Hockey Club will not play an intercollegiate man in Saturday's 0.

II.A. game' There are two reasons for this. One is that such a procedure is contrary to the principle of the Athletic Association, and the other is that the rist team will be in New York on that night. Either reason is existed engineer. in itself sufficient

in itself sufficient.

And just on the side, in an uneditorial way, let us remark that Saturday's game will be no walkover as was the last meeting of these teams.

There will be a number of changes which will make the team a formidable opponent.

COMMENTS AND EXCHANGES

A farmers' ball was recently given at California University. Boots and overalls were worn and the details, including music and decorations, were in rural style.

We have one at Toronto University only it is under the auspices of O.A. C. and is known as a promenade.

University of Washington has its own printing plant and prints its publications.

Now you're talking! If something like this was in vogue at Toronto, the editor's life might be worth living.

A lake costing \$3,250 and covering two acres is to be constructed at the University of Kansas.

School men have tried frequently to build lakes in the buildings, but the Faculty have always discouraged it—even going so far as to remove all the hose.

Letters have been denied the captain of the Indiana basketball team be-cause he broke training by attending

Dulf Wood had better watch him-self.

Vale has received \$100,000 from Mrs. E. H. Harriman to endow a chair in the forestry school.

Some chair, ch ?

A census taken at Dartmouth shows that \$4 per cent. of the seniors, \$5 per cent. of the juniors, and \$2 per cent. of the sophomores smoke.

How awful | | Notice the increase with years. It looks as if you had to smoke to be a real collegian.

Freshmen in the University of Vermont are required to carry matches so as to be able to supply upper-classmen whenever called upon to do

We don't like to see these children encouraging their seniors to get "lit up."

The victory of the Syracuse debat-ing team over Yale and Columbia was commemorated by tags worn by everyone on the campus.

How like Toronto! Here nobody but the debaters and their friends seem even interested.

The late Congressman Charles Tirrell left \$1,000 to Dartmouth college to be used as an athletic scholarship.

This is the sanest thing we have heard of for a long time. It's time somebody here should acknowledge the importance of athletics and encourage them accordingly.

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few minutes?"

Bank President—"Certainly, — the longer the better,—good day!"—Purple Cow.

The anarchist was examining his new infernal machine. "The fellow who made this did a pretty bomb job," he remarked. The shell exploded with laughter.—Harvard Lampoon.

She-Oh, don't you love grand

He—Y-c-s, but the records always squeak so.—Chaparal.

Mother—"How much do you weigh, Bessie?" Bessie—"Why, I weighed 128 pounds dressed for gym to-day." Mother—"Who's Jim?!!?— California Pelican.



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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The long-postponed freshman debate comes off to-night at the Lat. The subject is "That this House declares tiself in favor of the construction and operation of the Hudson Bay railway and steamship line by the Government."

Class '11 skating party and dance will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7th, at the Aura Lee risk The ballroom and a good party have been secured. Judge as regards the skating party and dance, this year's function points to be the most successful in history. Let every senior turn out and take advantage of this last opportunity to get acquainted with the members of his class.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Another excellent number of "Applied Science" is out, and may be secured at the office of the Engineering Society. One article which will be of considerable interest and profit to School inen is that on the Engineers' Club of Toronto. The plans and aims of the club are fully described, and give a good insight into an organization with some day it will be our privilege to join. This number contains a good blending of technical and dewriptive articles, along with considerable news. Don't fail to get your copy.

Lost freshman, haunted in look, quivering in lip (wandering annlessly in Strength lab.), to Mr. Gillespie: "Were kin I git this tee-square food."

Look at this ! After this we will Look at this! After this we will expect anything. Our reporter on matrinonial affairs stumbled on a clue which eventually led him to hand in the name of Art Code as a "hasen" single man. Recent developments have proved it beyond a doubt. It seems that Art had asked Mrs. Code to honor him on fleatte inght, before he knew of the New York trip of the hockey team. And now Art can't go to New York. That just shows you what it is to be matried.

shows you what it is to be married.

Another one has joined the ranks in the person of John Temple. John's is a beautiful story, beginning when she kassed him in Hamilton in exchange for his blue and white streams. Doesn't that look romantic Judging by a letter published in this paper recently, in which a man sold his clothes to pay for his washing John must be trying to raise a minister's fee. We see on the bulletin boards that he is trying to sell his surveyor's boots.

MEDICINE

To Professor Lang

Who not content with making Chemistry delightful, has shown that correct results should be expressed in correct English.

AND THE DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE.

All those of you, who plan a course Of Chemistry with Doctor Lang, Had better, to avoid remorse, From now avoid the use of slang. In short—don't float your bree/y

notions On too salt linguistic oceans.

Do not improve the shining thought— (The product of old Scheele's brain)— With pretty touches, litely sought, In muse halls or Maiden Lane. In brief—don't spend a time that's

In methods of a dilletante.

Be careful, when you take some zinc, And with it hydrochloric (strong), In writing of it not to sink To language that's entirely wrong. In lact-in all that's scientific Be graphic, short, but beatific.

'Tis better far to drape your thoughts
In words which might be Shakespeare's own,
And glorily your glass retorts
With extracts—not of malt or bone.
But chosen chastely from the pages
Of long since dead and buried
sages.

And when approaching papers cause Your appetite to be quite spoiled, And soup is taken in with laws And roast beef is not roast but Boyled, When Reunsden leans against the Stilton, Please also prop him up with Millon. Please ... Milton. MED, FIRST.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

We regret to learn that the compli-cation of maladies from which Mr. Gordon has been suffering may neces-

sitate his permanent withdrawal from college.

Mr. Cruse is slowly recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

G. F. Saywell has been confined to his room for some days ostensibly with a cold, probably holy-stoming his oration.

ns oration.

Rev. Canon Hague of London is lecturing this week on liturgies. Step lively, gentlemen, don't obstruct the

Those freshmen were not born in italics. It is the way they walk.

An optimist is a man who believes that "Bill" Trivett's mail service will grow better because he knows it can

Dr. C—y, in lecture: "A wise remark, Mr. Kingstone." (rand chorus "Mirabile dictu."

"Mirabile dieth."

She has insisted that the Tenning-Cup games be played on Saturdas mornings, that Brivan mas the free to take her to the mattine in the afternion. Never mind, Brivan What sort of world would it be if women were as doubt as guinea pigs.

As an echo of the thristmas term exams, several freshinin may shortly figure in a heresy trial for denying the inspiration of Baker's Geometry.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL **CLUB DINE**

Annual Affair at St. Charles on Wednesday Night

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A meeting of the Industrial Chemical Chib, Faculty of Applied Science, was held Wednesday evening at the St. Charles. The subject of the existing was "Jaming and the Leather Industry," and was very abily deal with hy Mr Kenneth Harlity, Science look. Mr Marlatt has made this in dustry a study in England Letter has two years and is now superformed the host of the tamer of the chib, will be held about two weeks from toolay when it is expected that Mr. D. F. Bewnon, late of the Continental Rubber Company of Mexico, will address the club. It may not be amiss to remind the readers of The Varisty of the object of this club's existence. The club was organized in 1909 and consists of graduates, and undergraduates of Lipits a and 6. Its object is to promote the study of industrial chemistry and chemical engineering, and for this purpose every member is required to take part in the reading of papers which deal wholly or in part with the problems connected with the chief chemical industries. Meetings are held fortinghtly and, on the following day, an excursion is held tone of the numerous industrial chemical concerns located in the city or veinity.

remity.

The members of the club have access to the meetings of the Canadian section of the Society of Chemical Industry, acknowledged to be one of the leading societies of the world, and, in this way, the student is brought into personal contact with the men of afairs, the nen who "do things" and who are building up the great chemical industries which play such an important part in shaping the destiny of the Dominion of Canada. The LC.C. certainly does its full share in turning out good men from the University.

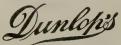
THE ARBOR APPEARS

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The January number of The Arbor, which appeared last Saturday, has a very readable table of contents. The results of the Problem Competition are announced, the first prize going to a clever parody, "The Christo," purporting to be a dialogue between the contents of the many contents and in disciple the contents of the contents of the many of the main of the University point in the rotunda of the main of the University pointing. The second prize, for many of the problem of the contents of the c

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hers of the team, from the gymnastum the gymnastum tackets, 25 cents. Ladies admitted

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G. E. DARBY.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Instorical Club met on Wednesday evening at the house of Mr. W. E. Rundle. "Municipal Government" was the subject of discussion, and the following papers were read: "Is the Present System a Failure?" W. C. McNaught; "Government by Commission and Other Expertments," F. H. Underhill; "Munuipal Ownership," R. C. Geldes.

ANNUAL ORATORY CONTEST

The annual orators contest of University College will be held on Feb. 10th. The contest is open to all male undergradulates of University College, and a gold medal will be awarded to ke winner. Speech will be limited to probably ten or lifteen minutes. Entres should be addressed to R. L. Campbell, convent of the commuttee, and should be left at the post office hefore Jan 31st.

FINAL INTERCOLLEGE DEBATE

The mal intercollege debate will take place in convocation Hall on Thursday, Feb. toth, at 8.15 p.m. The subject is, "Resolved, that the immigration policy of the present Dominion Govern out is in the best homitorists of Canada." McMaster will uphold the affirmative while Victoria will take the negative. The McMaster team is James Strachan and A. Ward, B. A., and the Victoria representatives will be M. E. Couron, B.A., and F. 1 Pratt

UNIONIST PEEVED

At Recent Editorial in Varsity— Letter Attacking Article on the Editor of Monthly

Editor of The Varsity

Dear Sir.—May I be permitted to say a few words in reply to an article in Tuesday's Varsity. It scarcely merits-a reply, but I desire to show the principle involved.

merits a reply, but I desire to show the principle involved.

In it this anonymous writer attempts to censure the very thing of which he is guilty the use of the University press for partisan purposes. Bearing no signature, the edition must assume responsibility, but as the editor is a "School" man we can scarcely expect him to take such an intelligent interest in "Lit." polities by editing the article referred to, partisan as it is. If we might venture a guess, it is rather the product of some "Old Lit." puritisan, who, if not connected with the stadi, has much influence in that quarter. To use the editorial columns to say what he lears to endorse by his signature, is staticely the work of a "gallant".

A few pounts to which I desire to draw attention are these: First, the dua of an "ideal" in the "Lit." is satifized. Does he also iger at the cluster that has been east at the University on account of the general university on account of the general university on account of the general university of its graduates for citizenship by their inability to speak in public or to debate. If to retract this censure, by developing the ability to debate and speak in public, and to heate and speak in public in the depart of the public, and to heate and speak in public and to heate and speak in public, and to heate and speak in public and to heate and speak in public and to heate and speak in public, and to heate and speak in public and the season speak in the season speak in public and the season speak in the season speak in the seas

Promise forte willingly assumes responsibility.

Again, we have another example of "the egg that hits you and then "the egg that hits you and then runs," in the personal reference to the editor of the Wonthly as "lather of the Unonist policy". If our policy pleases or meets with the approval of "Old Lat," espresidents, which it undowhedly has, we none the less congratulate ourselves. In Lat, we challenge the "Old Lat," party to produce height the "Old Lat," party to produce height the "Old Lat," party scraps and petty deed with the Wonthle Lat, and the Latin to the Old Lat, "party scraps and petty deed with the Wonthle Latin to the fact that the Wonthle Latin the Unionists, either income power, as he has been by in the open party. The article in Theeday's Varieties are calculated by the Unionists, either in the Noord of the Adult of the Monthle, who as "Old Lat," esspreadont. Perhaps, though, this is their idea of reward for service.

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Much more might to the space is limited, I know. So, thanking you very much, I am,

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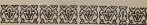
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Choral Organization Gives Excel-lent Performance in Convo-cation Hall

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Entertainment Possibly the Best on University Calender

Those who shad the privilege of hearing the singing of the Glee Cith on last Thirsday evening good a treat in musical lines. When one considers that the club recommend the considers that the club recommend to the consideration of the club recommend to th

known in musical circles from out of town.

The first number, Handel's "Trust in the Lord," with a Damrosch accompaniment on the strings, plano and organ, was especially line and was well appreciated by the audience. The greatest success was in Dudley Back's "On the Sea," which was sung with excellent conception. This number contains several difficult progressives, but the chorus was equal to the occasion. With the old English air, "Drink to me only with thine eyes," an arrangement of Moore's Irish melody, "Oft in the stilly injet," and the Scoth song, "Bonnie Doon," the chorus was equally successful, receiving enthusiastic encores for most of them. The last number on the program, Adon's popular "Comrades in Arms," was also well sung. The exhibition of male chorusing given by the Glee Club surpassed all expectations, and Mr. Davies and his chorus are to be beartly congratulated upon the great success of this concert. The Glee Club versity than it has been accustomed to receive, and notting but parsee can be given to the management for the success of the season's work.

DISCORDANT NOTES.

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There should not have been empty seat in Convocation Hall.

Clayton Bush sat in the back row, and when they sang his "Toronto," looked as though he had never heard it before. Von might even believe he didn't think much of it.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 31 Theatre Night. Feb. r-Interfaculty gym. con-

Feb. 2-Women's Dramatic Club performance.

Feb. 2-Final Intercollege de-bate, Victoria and McMaster.

Feb. 2-Western Club Annual Banquet.

Feb. 3-Parkdale Grads' "at home."

Feb. 8—Class '12, University College, skating party Aura Lee rink.

Feb. 9-Queen's Hall Dance. Feb. 10-Jarvis Grads' "at home."

Feb. 21-Science Dance.

Feb. 23—Trinity College Glee Club concert in Trinity Con-vocation Hall.

Feb. 24-Assault-at-arms

Who ever heard of a choral organization without Ball Blackwood? It took us a long time to find out just what was the matter with the singing.

Chandler enjoyed his own singing immensely!

"Conrades in Arms" is a new piece to finish a programme with. We have heard "God Save the King" and "Let's Go Home," but this has them beaten.

SENIOR O.H.A. TEAM OUT OF RUNNING

Lose Saturday Night to Argonauts on Slow Ice

ARGOS ARE POOR SPORTS

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The Argonauts are winners of O.II.
A. senior group No. 1. They went into Saturday night's game with a lead over University of Toronto of live goals, acquired in the recent 8 to 3 game. The score Saturday was 5 to 0, thus increasing the Argo majority to an even ten goals. The score on the round was 13 to 3.

Both teams were at a disadvantage on Saturday night. The ice was exceedingly heavy with slush. A little water on the surface would have been preferable to the going formshed for the consistency of coarse sugar cover ed the ice. It is impossible to run uplange score on the round was 13 to 3.

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Both teams made changes in their lineups. Neither suffered by the rearrangement. Argos used Yuile in goal, and Gordon, a former Guelph player, and latterly a member of the Tecunsels senior C.L.A. Lacrosse team, at right wing. Hugh Gall, captain of the Canadian champion football team, played rover for University of Toronto, and Ketth went to centre. Harvie played right wing and Cotton was at left. Yuile played a good game in goal, but was really not put to a sever test. He had little to do. Gordon made an improvement in the Argo wing lime. He checked back tenentially rough and was at times hooted and hassed. Murphy was the thing of the played in the back tenential was a substituted and was a times hooted and hassed. Murphy was the sould be played in their back. The play was usually around the rugged and the substitute was in the constant, and the rugged and out of friends. As was only fair in the slush, a good deal of kichned t

Brady
University of Toronto—Goal, Richardson, point, German, cover, Cuzner, rover, Gall; centre, Keith; right, Harvie; left, Cotton.
Referee—J. B. McArthur.

PUCKERINGS.

Stubby Keith made a decided improvement in the line-up. He was always smiling in spite of handling he received.

Charlie Cotton was away off color. Varsity stayed on the ice all the time.

The Argos have a poor sense of sportsmanship.

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JANUARY 31st, 1911.

LIBRARY DIFFICULTY TO BE REMEDIED

Librarian Recognizes Need of More Speed at Delivery Desk—Students Should Assist

Toronto 24th January, 1911

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The Editor of The Varsity:
Dear Sir,—I read your editorial in to-day's issue, "A Library Need," with interest and sympath. In inture, at the crowded hours, two delivery clerks will be an attendance at the desk. There is, however, a difficulty, interest and sympath. In inture, at the crowded hours, two delivery clerks will be an attendance at the desk. There is, however, a difficulty, interest and sours by students at two attendants of the simultaneous employeds. In the simultaneous employeds the simultaneous employeds that the hooks which are returned by one set of readers are, to a great extent, the same books which the succeeding set wish to obtain. The work of the delivery clerk is, therefore, not so mechanical that it may be apportioned among two or more, according to the number of readers to be served. Books are returned as a rule in quantity at the close of one hour, and, simultaneously or within a few minutes, the newly-arrived readers are presenting their tickets. There are shelves all the can what books have been not time to put the manual the cleman therefore, remember as both cle can what books have been of the can what books have been a quickly as possible to the way applicants for them. If two people attempted to deal, with these books independently of one another, mistakes would be made and time wasted. Probably the most effective service will be rendered when one clerk continues to receive all the application tickets, turning over to the second those applications which have too be filled from the shelves of stack from the shelves of the comment of the commen

JUNIOR O.H.A. TEAM WIN IN OVERTIME

Parkdale Team Show Wonderful Reversal of Form

ICE IN BAD CONDITION

Good Hockey out of the Question-Team Handicapped

Varisty lumors narrowly excaped being heaten last Thursday night on the shushy are. The result came as somewhat of a surprise, as Varsity had made it a runnway from the same team only a week previous. The heavy going may account for the closeness of the score to a considerable extent, but there was a lask of the teamplay that had characterized former games. The absunce of Smith and Campbell, no doubt, helped to break up the combination and the goals did not come nearly as fast as they usually do.

up the combination and the goals did not come nearly as fast as they usually do.

Varsity must get down to hard work if they intend to make the grade that is expected of them and remember that they have a long road to travel before getting into the finals.

No particular star was discernible until the extra time was started. The score at full time being 5-5, an extra period of 5 minutes each way had to be played. Varsity suddenly came to life when play was resumed and showed what they could do when they had to, scoring a goals during the first 3 minutes and completely smothering their opponents with their unexpected burst of speed, finishing up with the score 8-5 in their favor.

A win from Argos next Friday night will mean the district and we must have it.

As the defeat of the Senior O.H.A. team last Saturday by Argos puts them out of the running, it's up to the students to hoost the Juniors by going down to the rink and "rooting."

going down

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Performances Were Very Good — Draper a Freshman

On Saturday aftermon a large growd gathyrd at the Natatorium to see the McGil Varsity swimming meet III. Seating tapacity was tak-ed to the atmost Following is a hat of results:—

1. Draper of McGill, 2, 55 seconds, 2. McKay of McGill, 2145 seconds, 3. Gibson, Varssty, 3045 seconds 4. Clackson, Varssty, 31 seconds This is the best time ever made in an intercollegiate switching meet.

H.-Long Plunge.

1 Stavert of McGill, 48 icet, 17 t-5

seconds.

2. VonGunten, Varsity, 48 feet, 22 3-5 seconds.
3. Macallum, Varsity, 48 feet, 42 3-5 seconds.
4. Kerry, McGill, 40 ft. 3 in. 1t was agreed beforehand that time should count in this event in case of a tie.
At this stage one of the carmed.

a tie.

At this stage one of the judges earned great applause by falling into the swimming pool.

The proved to be a very interesting race, and the time made was excellent.

1. Draper, McGill, 63 2-5 seconds.

2. Fonte, Varsity, 67 4-5 seconds.

4. Clarkson, Varsity, 71 seconds.

-Fancy Diving

IV - Fancy Diving
McGill entered one man in this event
while Varsity had two divers. All
three competitors performed wondermily, and after a long consultation
the judges awarded Praser Elliott
first place
1 Elhott, Varsity
2. Draper, McGill
3. Kilpatrick, Varsity. ...

50 yards on back

In this race Shives of Varsity show-ed great speed, doing the three lengths in 36 t-5 seconds. This is remarkable

Mr. Geo. Corsan, Varsity's popular swimming instructor, gave a very in-teresting exhibition of porpoise diving and swimming, illustrating rhythmic breathing

In this event both Kerry and Oraper of McGill made very good time. Foote of Varsity also did very well. 1. Kerry, McGill, 2 min., 28 1-5

Draper, McGill, 2 mm, 29 3-5

seconds.
3. Foote, Varsity, 2 min , 40 1-5 seconds.
4. Forbes, Varsity, 3 min., 23 seconds.
McGill made 33 points, Varsity 21.

McGill trade va points, Varsity 2t.
VII.—Water Polo.

In water polo the McGill team swamped the Varsity men. The combination of the McGill team was very good, and the shooting of the forwards was very effective. The Varsity backs checked hard, but could not prevent the McGill forwards from coring. Deliart's playing was the feature of the game. The Varsity team played very well, Gibson and Nichol being the best.

The final score was McGill 14, Var-

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McGill (14) Varsity (0)

sity o. The teams three up.
McGill (14) Varsity (0)
Kerry right forward Nichol
Dellart (Capt.) centre McAndrew
Darling left forward Gibson
Smith left guard Macallum (capt)
Astrofsky right guard Rutherford
Skelton goal VouGunten
McGill

The officials representing McGill were G. Gorman and P. Skelton, timekeepers; A. McKay, goal judge.

Varsity was represented by Prof. De Lury, Prof. C. H. C. Wright, and Dr. Barton. C. Norris and J. Mc-Clelland, judges of diving.

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REFORM IN THE LIBRARY

A letter from Librarian Langton, which is published in this issue, states that in accordance with the request voiced in a recent editorial in The Varsity, steps are being taken to Incurrence were are neighbors in the library. Two attendants, instead of one, will be on dity at the delivery desk, and a plan is to be tried which, it is expected, will to a great extent. desk, and a pina is to be extent climinate the present annoying delays. There will now be one attendant to look after the delivery desk and another to look after the stack-room and sheks. The attendant in tharge of the delivery-desk will keep track of the hooks returned, and will rective all applications. Books which have not been returned to the shelves or stackroom she will issue herself, while her assistant will be required to attend to those books which must be brought from a distance. Thus a convenient division of labor will be effected, and much time saved.

Whether this scheme will altogether do away with the present "crush" it will undoubtedly be a step in that

will undoubtedly be a step in that direction. Mr. Langton expresses himself as anxious to do everything posself as unxious to do everything pos-sible to provide for the requirements of the students. All should co-operate to give the new plan a fair trial, and should it not prove adequate, we are given assurance that another will be tried. The intimation that cognizance has been taken of the matter, and that it will be given due attention, is welcome news to all who use the

AN EXPLANATION

Through an inadvertence, an article baving to do with University College politics was published as an editorial in last Tuesday's Varsity under the heading, "New Ideals." The editor regrets that the form in which it was printed made it appear that The Varprinted made it appear that The Var-sity was giving editorial sanction to the views expressed. The other mem-bers of the staff were not responsible for the mistake, and he desires to exonerate them from responsibility in the matter. The article having ap-peared, it was only fair that Mr. Reilly's letter should be given space, but the editor wishes it to be under-stroad that The Varsity has nothing stood that The Varsity has nothing to do with University College politics, and no further communications along this line will be published.

PAYING THE PRICE

Much has been said both as to the adoption and administration of the rule which keeps freshmen from tak-ing part in senior intercollegiate ath-letics. It must be admitted that there are arguments both for and against such a system, but it is not the intention here to make any statements ad-

tion here to make any statements advancing either side.
On Saturday afternoon the McGill swimming team defeated the Toronto team in Toronto. This is the lirst time that the freshman rule has ever cost us anything. This defeat might have been a victory if either of two

things evisted—one is a freshman rule at McGill, and the other the elligibil-ity of freshmen at Toronto. The chief point-getter for McGill was a first-year man, and the individual cham-

year man, and the individual child plon of Toronto is a lirst-year man. Many people now urge this as an argument against the rule. As before mentioned, we do not intend here to advocate either side, but whatever the advocate either side, but whatever the pros and cons are, this certainly is not an argument against the rule. Anyone who considers the winning the object of athleties is a long distance from real sportsmanship. There is more in sport than a mere championship, and the team that went down to defeat on Saturday got just as much out of the competition as did

LATEST RETURNS FROM SETTLEMENT CAMPAIGN

Detail of Donations from Various Faculties and Colleges

The result of the campaign conducted by the Y.M.C.A. to raise the funds necessary to carry on the work of the University Settlement is an evidence of the generosity of the students and the general character of the canwass. Aimost every student was given an apportunity to "extend the hand" and a total of \$5,580 to was announced at the closing supper on Thursday evening. The subscription list is still growing and when the remaining cards that are out come in their will be sufficient subscribed to meet the neess are expenses of such a campaign and still leave \$5,500.00, the original objective

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ous faculties are as follows		
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It is quite evident now that the Settlement will not lack student interest to make it successful. Student cooperation and interest are more essential than money. The Settlement is a student's opportunity to "pass it a student's opportunity to "pass it on," to give to others something of his outlook, his, hope, his standards of life; a student's opportunity to study the problems of life in a large city. There are many with money who would finance the work, but student interest and co-operation are irrst necessary to give character and effectiveness to a University Settlement.

COLLEGE SERMON BY PROF. GRIFFITH THOMAS

Prof. Rhinelander Unable to Come
-Wycliffe Man Comes to Aid of Sermon Committe

of Sermon Committe

In the absence of Prof. Rhinelauder, the college sermon was delivered on Sunday morning by Prof. Griffiths Thomas of Wyeliffe College. Prof. Kilpatrick of Knox College conducted the devotional service.

Prof. Thomas took as his text Romans i. 16—"For I am not aslamied of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first and also to the Greek." The term "gospel" is most truly rendered "good news." The apostle to the Geatiles was himself a Roman citizen and being delayed in carrying the "good news" of the power of God to the imperial City, sort his epistle to the Romans preparatory to his personal vist. He well describes the gospel as "the power of God unto salvation." Ideals have never saved a single man. The gospel has a dynamic which no mere ideal or system of chies can ever possess.

Paul's inspiration was complete.

mere iteat or system of ethics can ever possess. Paul's inspiration was complete. Remembering his own conversion, the transformation of his life, the twenty years of personal experience and his observation of the effect of the gospel upon all races and classes of men, he is "not ashanued of the gospel of Cirist."

Christ."

Nor need we be ashamed to-day. After nineteen centuries the ligure of Christ is the despair of every one who is not prepared to accept his claims. He should be measured by the men He has mastered.

has mastered.

The only people who are aslamed of Jesus Christ are on earth. Those who are in heaven are not. Nor are those who now know what they would not know before. Shame of the Christ, whether intellectual, social or moral, can be explained on one



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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The class of 1912 will hold their skating party and dance at Aura Lee rink on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th. Flach member will be provided with red and white ribbon, and the executive will see that all wearing these shall be brought together. Tickets may be obtained now from any member of the executive

her of the executive

Next Friday evening at the Lit. the Government will bring in two bills. One is, "Resolved, that this House places itself on record as favoring the preparations being made to celebrate the centenary of peace between Canada and the United States." The other is, "Resolved, that this House places itself ou record as favoring the removal of the redistribution of parlamentary representation from the Legislature and the placing of it in the hands of the judiciary."

The conception as a to what, within

The question as to what action should be taken by University College regarding the proposed levy to cover damages done to contractors' lumber by the students last fall, will be considered.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The following letter has been re-ceived by the editor. It refers to an article published in the matrimonial section of Friday's Varsity, and reads as follows:

"You are wrong, dear Editor. I am trying to sell those top boots to buy a fitting present for the counting nuptials of P. G. Cherry and lady-the sequel of that heart-touching remance, 'Love in a Buffalo street car.' Signed John Temple."

Not long ago we saw Buck Warrington on the street, leading a lady by the arm. Upon looking it up in the Ladies' Home Journal, we find going to marry her or has already done so. Therefore, we publish Buck's name with the list of matrimonials. We have an immense sensation coning in this department, as keep looking

It does not do for "Granpa" Lau-uing to go to even a simple dunier such as the third year Miners held last Wednesday night. He had to beat it for home at 9.30 Thursday morning. However, he it said to his credit, that the one or two others who had the nerve to turn up looked worse than he did.

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POOR JOHN

Mr. Stiles-What! Another new treet dress. Where's the last one you

ot / Mrs. Stiles—I have worn it out. Mr. Stiles—It isn't a week since

Mrs. Stiles—I wore it out last Thursday.—Boston Transcript; also Toronto Globe.

FORESTRY

Members of the Forestry Club were addressed last Thursday night by Dean the "Lambarnen's Convention," recently hundermen's Convention," recently hundermen's Convention, but the convention, and the convention, and the convention of the convention

Hockey-loving spirits must feel rather rebellious at the sort of weather they have been subjected to. Let's rub the lamp for a freeze. For eastly has had but one game this season, in which the team defeated Sr. School. The game with Sr. Meds. was defaulted, and of course nothing doing this last week. We hope that the ensuing week may be more representative of Canadian weather, and that the games scheduled may be played off.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The annual concert of the Glee Club given on Thursday night in the chapet was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience. The men, under the leadership of Mr. J. M. Sherlock, have improved considerably during the past season and are now worthy representatives of student effort. The tour of the Glee Club through Western Ontario was highly successful and frequent demands are being made for engagements on Sundays in Ontario towns.

The Junto Club on Wednesday night will discuss the immigration policy of the Dominion Government, papers on which will be given by M. E. Conron, B.A., and E. J. Pratt, 'II.

The committee for the Senior Dinner is being elected this year by the Decorations for Assemblies

respective years naming their representatives. The president of the committee 18 W. B. Wiegand, '12.

At the Lit, on Saturday night, the literary session was used to discuss the Fudson Bay route. The debate was open and well sustained. In the session given over to Government business, the Government put through a succession of bills without meeting any effectual resistance by the Opposition.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The last literary evening held in the Lit proved quite—an—aesthetic ban-quet—Ar. Elwood read—a prithy paper on English life—in the 16th century. The Wyelife—Quartette—also made their debut and appear to be quite—a promising quad of warblers

The Independents seem to find it pretty hard sledding in politics. Mr. Swanson complains that if they exapt the Scylla of the Radicals they meet the Charybdis of the Moderates.

Photos of the Wwidthe-Knos hockey match appeared recents in the Sun-day World along with the theatrial stars prize babies, etc., etc. Many thanks for the compluous, but may the confusion of Principals Can dier and O'Meara at the sight of Nicholson's and McDuen's pictures playing right and left bower to Mars Garden or Ethel Barrymore

TRINITY COLLEGE

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The annual conversazione held last. Thursday night was as usual a success. There were hardly as many present as in former years, which made it easier to get around. Bodley's or-clestra was in rare form and responded most generously to the numerous encores. The students' common room was prettily decked out in borrowed plumage, and with two of the dons' rooms made attractive sitting-out places. Mr. Win. But, '12, is secretary of the Literary Institute Council which had charge of the dance.

Senior Arts, defaulted, their second.

Senior Arts defaulted their second match with Trunity basketball team on Thursday. Hately has succeeded Boddy as captain of the team

C. R. Widdifield was our representa-tive at the O.A.C. dance Friday night.

The hockey match in the intermediate intercollegiate against Measure was called off on Friday through lack of ice. If the weather man permits it will come off this afternoon on little Vic. rink.

KNOX COLLEGE

Win. G. Rose, professor in homoletics, to the senior class —"Thinking, gentlemen, makes a tremendous strain upon your health. How great, gentlemen, you have no conception."

gentlemen, you have no conception."

Knox College has student control of discipline. The doors of the residence are never locked. Nevertheless, one man who returned from a skating party "in the wee sma' hours beyant the twal." learned that such conduct was not looked upon with favor. Instead of the warm, comfortable bed, he found one so dosed with salt and sulphur that it had to be entirely remade. He discovers that his night robes have been innuersed, and alast, tired out with domestic afflictions, he returns thanks for the "friendly associations of college life," and crawls into bed, resolving never again to stay out late and leave his door unlocked.

We were pleased to receive the Busi-

We were pleased to receive the fiusiness eard of "Mothersill & Kilpatrick, Room Decarators." We congratulate them on the hanging out of their shingle—which is appropriate—a bed sheet.

The "Fat Knight in The Merry Wives of Windsor was carried out in a basket of soiled linen. Is that the explanation of the linen shower which the A.S.O. received?"

The latest innovation in college athletics is "Crowd-ball," invented at Wisconsin. The crowd ball itself is an inflated leather thing 24 inches in diameter. The game, which is played on a football field, has no rules whatsoever. The opposing teams may be of any size provided they are equal. The object is to push, kick, throw, or carry the ball heyond the opponents' goal post. No downs are called; any tactics are fair.

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sincerely given, to those men whose
energy and persistence made it possible to raise the amount required for
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Yours sincerely,

Yours sincerely, University Y.M.C.A.

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At Basketball—Score of 13-8—De-tails of the Game

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At half-time the score was 5-1 in favor of St. Hilda's and excitement ran high. St. Hilda's forwards, Miss Ewart and Miss Harston, worked hard, keeping the ball near St. Hilda's basket most of the second half, the offictive checking of Miss Garvin and Wiss Gardher, the Varsity guantles, spouled many likely shots and kept the score down.

After the game the teams enjoyed a delightful little supper at St. Hilda's College, and altogether a very plea-sant evening was spent

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Bottsford and Ponsford; guards,
Misses Scott and Hart,
Univ. Coll.-Forwards, Misses Mcpheson and Barry; centres, Misses
Lang, Keys and Kerr; guards, Misses
Garvin and Gardiner.

FRESHMAN NIGHT IN THE LIT.

First Year Men Take up Both Ends of Debate on Hudson Bay Ry.

Friday was freshman's night in the Lat. The inclement weather and the throng of Varisty functions combined to lower the attendance, but the junction combined for lower the attendance, but the juncion men furnished those present with one of the best prepared and best lought debates of the year.

S. J. Burnbaum reported his experiences as University college "rep." at the Engineering Dinner, as did H. M. Taylor for the Firmity Conversat. The two gentlemen are not at one in political department of the Litt, and their attempts to give "comparative" reports either to or against the credit of the Unionist Executive brought down the house and produced some spirited repartee. Notices of motion were given relative to a new system of parliamentary rediscribution and to the celebration of the centrary of peace between Canada and the U. S. The former will be introduced by S. J. Birnbaum, the latter by the vice-president.

The absence of V. S. O'Neil, first year councillor from the college, was reported. It was agreed to permit his name to remain on the list of executive officers. Mel. Brock's resignation from the office of Lit. "rep." on the Settlement Board was accepted, and Mr. Preston elected as his successor. The latter gentleman reported on the work of the Settlement in a way which roused a great deal of intenest and called down upon himself the work of the Settlement in a way which roused a great deal of intenest and called down upon himself the work of the House.

The society now prepared for real work. The vice-president's corner chair was occupied by Mr. A. M. Lower, who ably led the Government forces during the evening. The opposition in a very efficient ability of the route, and hence its possibilities as a part of the motion, he dwell "speaking overnment ownership and operation of government ownership and operation of government ownership and operation of government were government, when the deal of the continuence of what would be gained in utilities, the growing industries of the West, and hence the necessity

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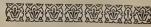
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1911.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL THEATRE NIGHT

Students and Friends Hear (?) Ed-ward Terry in the "Magistrate"

"GODS" MAKE TROUBLE

Have to be R primanded Several Times From Stage and Boxes

President Falconer and some lifteen hundred or more of his large family made a joyous gathering at the Royal Alexandra theatre at the University annual theatre night, held on Tuesday evening last. Amongst those present were: His Honor the Lieutenauthere and Mrs. Greehan; President and Mrs. Falconer, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Gearty, the mayor's mother, and not his wife, as the President was particular to define; Mr. Hugh Gall, and other prominent and distinguished personages.

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The play, "The Magistrate," was a delightfully breezy and harmless comedy and, in spite of a few interruptions, was very ably presented, Mr. Edward Terry living up to the reputation that had travelled here before him. The most striking feature, perhaps, of the first act was the mystery of how nuts came to be on the drawing-room earpet, while the chief interest of the second act was divided between the Captain only weighing "ten stone," the alarming appetite of "Miss MacNamara," and a lemon which came as a boit from the clear but with the second and the colonial of the Indian Arny. Of course the third act witnessed a sweet end-third act witnessed as sweet end-third act witnessed as well as the same act witnessed as well as the sam

summers old.

President Falconer expressed wonder at so many of the younger children of the great family being present, appraintly by mistake. To the words, "You're all right, "Gibbie," "His Honor, Colonel Gibson, next spoke, expressing as much joy at the anatur performance in the audience as at the play itself, broaching a few cheerful recollections of his own student days at Toronto fifty years ago. The Mayor, "good old Reggie," as the boys called him, said a few kind words, as did Principal Hutton after him.



The huskiest man on the senior hockey team. He plays a fine defence

occasion in its usual brilliant form, affording much pleasure. And "Smoke" McCutcheon, more striking than usual, performed his vaudeville stunt to perfection, rendering most pathetically that touching ballad of his own composition, "The Smoke Went Up the Chimney Just the Same." The sweet, low, concordant hum of the trained voices of the younger members of the family up above could be heard in the chorus.

The evening was a success, the decorations excellent, and nothing better can be done than to congratulate the members of the theater committee on the culmination of their worthy efforts.

INVITATION FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Want Relay Team to Enter Annual Competions in April

The following letter has been received by the Track Club, and almost impossible for our men to compete, will be of merest to the student body. These races are part of one of the largest and most important track meets in America, and it is quite a compliment to receive such recognition from the organizers. It will be noticed that Toronto has been placed in the second group.

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Dear Sir,—The Athletic Association of the University of Punsylvama will give its seventeenth annual Intercollegiate and Intersholastic Relay Race Meeting on Saturday, April 29th, open to all the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. There will be three races to determine the College Championship of America, and they will be open to any college or university that desires to order on the control one race will be for a distance of a mile, each man to run a mile. The second race will be a four-mile. The second race will be a four-mile race, each man to run a mile race, each man to run a half-mile. The third race will be a two-mile race, each man to run a half-mile race, each man to run a half-mile race, each man to run a half-mile race will be a two-mile for the third race will be a two-mile of the third race will be a two-mile of the race will be a two-mile race, each man to run a half-mile race, each man to run a half-mile race will be a two-mile race of the general contests of the race of the general contests of the race of the general contests of the theory of the intercollegiate Championship. If you desire you may race with the colleges in which you grouped.

The relay races have now become so well known that we hope you will make a special effer to send a team and the part of the race of the year. To be absent from the relay races is to miss an athletic treat.

THE PRIZES.

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We shall award the following prizes:

A silk banner will be given to the winning team as a college trophy, and to each member of the winning team a gold watch. To each of the members of the team that finishes second, we shall give a silver cup. Cups will be given as third prizes. If only three colleges are able to enter the race, we shall give a silv banner to the winning team and a gold watch to each of its members. Second prizes will be given when four teams contest, third prizes will be given when colleges with which we have classed you should not enter, we shall make cavith some other teams about your capal in strength.

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The races will be governed by the same rules of qualification that now

prevail in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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University of Minnesota.
University of Illinois.
University of Illinois.
University of Kansas.
McGill University.
Toronto University.

II.

III.

Notre Dame University. Northwestern University. University of Iowa. Washburn University. University of Nebraska. University of Texas, Purdue University. Wabash University.

HOCKEY TEAM WIN FROM N.Y.A.C.

Athletic Club Held a Big Lead but Varsity Finished Strong

FIVE CANADIANS ON TEAM

Hal Clarke Former Varsity Man Played Point—Details of Trip

Played Point—Details of Trip

As one of the New York papers put it, seven husky youths pourneyed from the native heath in Canada to New York and incidentally defeated the strong team representing the Mercury Poot organization in a close game. The game was advertised as an international affair, but when both teams lined up it was noticed that the New York team only had two Americans, viz., Peabody at right wing and Renard at centre. The other five were old Canadian college men—Mills from Queen's, Hall Clarke' and Broadloot from Toronto, Simms from MGrill, and Mallen from London, Ont. Varsity lacked the snap and vin that was so much in evidence in the McGill game here, playing very listless hockey throughout. One reason there was not a great deal at stake, and the other, probably the most likely, too much sightseeing.

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The game started by New York scoring two goals in short order, both by Renard. McSloy scored for Varsity, and Mike Kennedy evened up short-ly. Summs scored for N.Y.A.C. just before half-time, Varsity being one down when the bell raig. Varsity being one down when the bell raig. Varsity being one down when the bell raig. Varsity did all the pressing in the second half but Mills put up a magnificent game and got everything that came his way. After 7 minutes' play, N.Y. scored again and the game looked to be over. Varsity then started one of their old-time rallies. Code went through the entire New York team and made it 4-3, and 1 minute later McSloy repeated the performance and tied the score.

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At this stage Dr. Mill, who had been going to his knees a great deal in goal, caime under the watchful eye of Referee Russell, who promptly penalized him for 2 mins. Ital Clarke went back to goal and stopped everything, although the Varsity forwards were shooting like fuends. McSloy nearly broke Halfs leg by skating right through the defence and boring in an awful shot. Mills caime on again but when skating back to his position, deliberately tripped langus Campbell, getting a mins. norw While he was off, Strome put Versis in the was off, Strome put Versis and had and the was off, Strome put Versis sense in the was off, strome put Versis sense, before time on a locky shot which Parker could not see. The game was a disappointment to the Versity supporters in New York, who expected them to win by a greater margin. However, the boys have got their lesson, and from now till the McGill game will work all the harder. The line-up.—Varsity—Parker, Frith, Code, Campbell, Strome, McSloy, Kennedy.

N.Y.A.C.—Mills, Clarke, Broaddoot, Peabody, Simms, Mallen, Renard.

NOTES.

Parker's languid air amused the crowd very much. However, let it be

said that Parker was not the only one who wore that air Others had it too. New York papers rubbed it into Frith for what they called a "slovenly exhibition from a man who can play such brilliant hockey." Mc-Slovenly each into the same line.

Stormy's collars worked fine

Arthur Code was only ruled off nce. Congratulations, Arthur.

Angus Campbell opened the eyes of the fans with his speed. He was cer-tainly the speed merchant of the night

Mike Kennedy did some great shooting from the wing.

Every detail of the trip was carefully looked after by Manager Mc-Pherson, who is always so untiring in his efforts for everybody's comfort.

PROF. J. A. ELLIOTT TO SPEAK SUNDAY

In College Sermon Series at Convocation Hall

Professor Islicit, who is to preach in Convocation Hall next Sunday, was born in the north of Ireland, while still in his tens, he came out to Canada and for several years worked in a lumber yard at Brockville. The work of the ministry appealed to him and he commenced preparations for college. In one year at the High School he secured his matriculation, and at a comparatively advanced age entered Victoria College, which was then at Cobourg On graduation the Church wanted to send him out on a circuit, but he desired him out on a circuit, but he desired more training. Going to Onem's, he studied for three wars later he was granted his Ph.D. in philosophy. After a few years we have a well-year and the property of Philosophy in Wesley College, Montreal. For the past number of years he has seen Professor of Philosophy in Wesley College, University of Manitobol.

Dr. Elliott has long taken an active interest to sendous His memorial sections.

of Manitoba.

Dr. Elliott has long taken an active interest in student life outside the class room, and his profound thinking and deep swippathy have been an inspiration to many college men. As a preacher he speaks with force and conviction.

FOR GERMAN STUDENTS

A series of semions in the Corman language, under the direction of Rev. P. W. Mueller, B.A., has been arranged to take place in the University College V.M.C.A. Building, Queen's Park, on the first Sunday of each month during the term at 4.00 p.m., to which all are cordually invited. The first service will be held on Sunday, February S. W. H. Van Der Smissen.

The above aunonnent advertises a series of sermons which should not be missed by those interested in the German language. They will give the student an opportunity of hearing the language spoken intelligently and connectedly.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 3-Parkdale Grads' "at

Feb. 7-Class 'II Skating Party, Aura Lee rink.

Feb. 8-Class '12, University College, skating party Aura Lee rink.

Feb. 9-Queen's Hall Dance.

Feb. 10-Jarvis Grads' "at

Feb. 16—Final intercollege de-bate, Victoria and McMaster.

Feb. 21-Science Dance.

Feb. 23—Trinity College Glee Club concert in Trinity Con-vocation Hall.

Feb. 24-Assault-at-arms.

March 3, 7-Boxing Tourna-ment in Gymnasium.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSE TO CENTRAL Y.

Fast Game on Central Floor— Gage at Centre

VARSITY TEAM OFF COLOR

Boddy Ab - Simpson Played Forws n Cup News

the most uncervell illustratdefeated
er's Wed3-28, That basketha the most u tain of all games well fillus de dwhen Central de defe Varsity on the former's nesday night. The score, and is a fair indication of true merits of the two terms conight's play.

night's play.

Gage was at centre for Varsity and, although he scured the ball at sentre repeatedly, there was no one to aid although he scured the ball at sentre repeatedly, there was no one to aid him, as the Blue and White seemed hewildered as to the probable direction that the ball would take. Simpson was somewhat at a loss at forward and did not display his usual brilliance. Prock was too closaly brilliance. Prock was to be proceed to close the procket.

anxious to seek from his delense position.

Central won on their merits and their combination was excellent. They work well together and were naturally quite as a day to the playing space. The Y M.C.A. five ire deadly shots and puiled off many spectacular plays to the basket. Lattimer was most effective on the secting end, although Swanson and Sievert worked the ball well to points of shooting advantage.

On the whole it was a fast, rough game with flashes of brilliance from both sides. At half-time the score stond 24/14 in favor of the winners, and at three-quarter time Varsity were but six points behind. But the spurt did not last and the Blue and White were defeated very decisively.

Central Y.M.C.A.—Guards, Swanson, Hunter, centre, Thompkins; forwards, Sievert, Lattimer.

Varsity—Guards, Dixon, Wood; centre, Gae; forwards, Simpson, Brock.

FOUL SHOTS.

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And "Duff" Wood wasn't at theatre

Our much travelled basketball team take off their hats to the game that Central Y.M.C.A. put up on Wednes-day and have no kick coming what-

wer.

Manager Dobbin has framed the following hypothesis:—"If one team A beats another team B, and a third team C beats A, it is required to prove that C can beat B." Poor old Dob! If don't have much fun!

Central Y are the first Canadian team to trim Varsity this season -and they did it properly.

"Sammer" Simpson, in spite of all, "s a Schoolman and he's proud of it."

SIFTON CUP

In the Sifton Cup series last Tuesday, Junior School beat Bents by a score of 27-10, and Senior Meds. trimmed Education by a score of 26 to 7.

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The series is being rapidly carried through by the Basketball Executive, and the finals for the Cup will be played within the next few weeks. Junior Arts and Senior School look to be contenders for District A, whereas Junior School seems to have District B in their mitts, But Manager Dobbin says "you never can tell what may happen."

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR ENGINEERS' DANCE

On Feb. 21st—Government House Party to be There

Party to be There

The Engineers' Dance certainly gives promise of maintaining the standard of functions set by the School. The list of patronesses includes the Government House party. Mrs. J. G. H. C. Wright, Mrs. J. E. T. Haultgin, Mrs. A. T. Laing. Frailck's Orchestra of iffteen pieces has been secured, so there should be perfect satisfaction here. Arrangements for catering and decorating have been made, and judging by the interest shown, the limited number of tickets will be all subscribed at an early date.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 3, 1911.

THEATRE NIGHT

The fourth annual theatre night has enjoyed the distinction of being differenjoyed the distinction of being direc-ent from all that have gone before. The fact that it has differed is not in itself a point for criticism, but rather the manner in which it has differed. Never before did the audience have to

Never before did the audience have to be censured by the artists or reprinanded by the President.

No person expects or wishes to see a band of students in perfect silence and order, and yet every one expects them to display at least a slight amount of intelligence. It is befitting that on such an occasion as this, they should exhibit a fair amount of decency and respect. Yet they did not. It is a fortunate thing for the decency and respect. Yet they did not. It is a fortunate thing for the University that the audience did not contain many citizens independent of of the desired and the state of the state of

Theatre Night is intended to be a night of fun, but there is no reason why it should descend to disorderly revelry. The occasion can accomplish its object without anyone or anything suffering from it. It is to be regretted that common courtesy could not be shown to the actors, and respect be shown to the actors, and respect to the ladies in the audience. These things are really based upon intelli-gence, and if we cannot find intelligence at a university, where are we to look for it?

Why couldn't the "gods" have saved up their energy and ideas until the intermissions, when possibly they might have been able to impress the might have been able to impress the bulance of the audience that they were really funny? The upper gallery is expected to make the fun on Theatre Night—this is their privilege; but they are not expected to exhibit a wit which is too low for a respectable audience to been once. It has able audience to hear or see. It's a sad day for a university when its ottrens disgrace it before ladies and strangers. The mapression carried away by the company will be a poor ad, for Toronto.

We fully realize that little good can

be done by anything that might be said here, because any who might be said here, because any who might be influenced to be such an article don't need to be spoken to they realize their own mistake, and the others need a course in ethics and a further primary education before they will learn how to conduct themselves as full-grown, not insane people. Tues-day's affair is a disgrace to the Uni-versity of Torontia and the coverversity of Toronto, and the sooner it is forgotten the better for all concerned.

COLLEGE SERMONS

The smallness of the attendance at the Sunday morning services in Con-vocation Hall, in contrast to the strength of the sermons delivered, has heen the cause of much conunent among those who are in the habit of among those who are in the habit of hearing these sermons. It has been suggested that the chief reason why only six or seven hundred of the students attend, is that the remainder of the 4,000 undergraduates of the University are not aware of the power and excellence of the speakers nor of the care that is exercised in the choice of them. It may be of interest and benefit to these students to know how arrangements are made for this series. The Sermon Committee, on which each college of the University has its

faculty member, chooses the preachers faculty member, chooses the preachers from among the most prominent and influential speakers of the continent. Some of this year's speakers came from Chicago, New York, Bryn Mawr, and even as far as Winnipeg. A glance at the list of these preachers, which is given in the Handbook, reveals the standing of these were. This list consideration is given in the Handbook, reveals the standing of these men. This list con-tains the names of three heads of un-versities, four professors in well-known institutions, one bishop and several pastors from some of the most important churches of Canada and the United States. Academic prominence is not the only or even the chief basis of selection. In nearly every case the preacher chosen is known to one at pleaser of the committee, as a speaker of force. After decision is reached by the committee as to the speakers to be invited, every possible effort is everted to secure the acceptance of the invitations. Not infrequently is it necessary to communicate with a speaker for several years before his consent is gained.

The Sermon Committee, in giving

the student body this opportunity of hearing the messages of these great men, is rendering a vital service. It is to be hoped that the undergrad-nates will realize this privilege and that the services will receive the place in the student life that they should

THE NEED OF A GYM

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Last Saturday gave a demonstration of the absolute unifitness of the
gymnasium to meet the present needs
of the University, and showed how
urgent is the need of the promised
building. The occasion was the swimming meet with McGill. The matatorium was filled to its capacity
with spectators. Over two hundred
people were squeezed into a space
hardly large enough for the swimming teams alone. The builders never
mended that an audience should he
accommodated there, and they accomplished their object—the audience was
not accommodated. Those in the not accommodated. Those in the back rows had to stand up for every event, and although it gave one an opportunity to say that "the crowd was frequently brought to its feet," it is not the best accommodation. It was also suggested that the man who fell into the tank did so because there

wasn't room for him on the edge.
Then there is the tank itself. On Then there is the tank itself. On ordinary days the water is so thickly populated that it looks like a British Columbia river during a salmon run. On special days such as Saturday it does fairly well for the races because it is always possible to go up and down the tank until the required dis tance has been traversed, but it falls tance has been traversed, but it falls short of the requirements for that important event—the long plunge. On Saturday at least two men went down to the end of the tank, and were only prevented from going further by lack of some place to go. The event had to be decided by means of the stop-watch. Imagine deciding a plunge for distance by taking the time!

time!

We have been promised a new gymnasium in which all present deficiencies will be made up. That is very good, but when are we to expect it?

We could have told several years ago that we would have a new buildingsome day, but that did not overcome the present inconveniences. The only thing that will is the building itself.

RAHI RAHI

The hen stood on the river's brink
And gave her college cry,
Until a frog in pained surprise
Politely asked her why.
She said, 'Kind sir, you see that duck
Out there upon the water?
Well, that's a winning college crew,
And I'm its Alma Mater I'--Bx.

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SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

MI. C. II. Mitchel, C.E., a School "grad." of '92, consulting engineer of the Ontario Power Company, will give an illustrated address on "Construction of the Reinforced Concrete Conduit of the Ontario Power Co., Nagara Falls," before the Engineering Society at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 8th. Mr. Mitchell is a very busy consulting engineer and the society is fortunate in securing lumi.

Our poor matrimonal reporter has had an awful time. He thought Tuesday night would be a grand opportunity to clear up several cases that he has had on hand; but, alas, so many new propositions were opened up before him that he fell down under his load. He has not recovered yet, but is uttering incoherent mutterings about Bill Amsden, Jack Mædonald, Ross Dobbin, and others we cannot remember.

Prof. Angus, to visitor, at door of a 4th year study room: -"This is where the men study and write up their laboratory reports" (Opens door and is greeted by sounds of the 4th year quartette singing "We Will Sing of Ledia Pinkham." Closes door.) "Let's try the next room."

Mr. Ardagh: —"If I give you chloro-form, how would you determine its molecular weight?" "Frenche" (2nd vear) -"Er m-in the—usual way."

Definition from Heat -"Steam is ice gone crazy with the heat." (Ex-tract from Sneath's lab. report.)

That soph, who plugged Mr. Ander-on's keyhole with wax is slated for sup. in hydrostatics.

The School was visited this week by Mr. Chester B. Hannlton, 'e', and Mr. T. A. Pargey, '09. Mr. Pargey is at present with the General Electric Co. at Newark.

On Friday, Feb. 3rd, the 2nd Field Co., Can Ingineers, will hold their annual dinner. The company will parade at the Armouries, Friday at 7.30 p.m., dress-drill order, with great coats. During the evening exhibitions will be given of fencing, single sticks and boxing

FORESTRY

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Forestry and Sr, Meds, faced off the puck on Little Vic., Wednesday, 1st. After a week's inactivity both teams were somewhat out of form, and although the ne was in excellent condition, not the best of hockey was cabibleted. Forestry succeeded in keeping the rubber well in the vicinity of the Med's good, but the invincible Stone wall Jackson (Med.) in good handled his stick like a dissecting kinde and never hade a miss. Notither side scored in the first half and the second half was a repetition. Game ended a tree.

Members of the faculty are looking ahead to the first annual Forestry dance to be held in the near Intur. The exact date has not yet been decided upon.

The 2nd and 3rd years, under Prof. Ross, have been making Saturday visits to various woodworking companies throughout the manufacturing districts of the city. These visits are of great instructive character as they give us some idea of how the product of our profession is being utilized.

Our musical talent has reorganized sma. Christmas and are better than ever, in spite of holidar dissipations. The Forestry Glee Club meets on Thursday night as usual at the home of the Dan

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Acting in collusion with the Wy-chife Anti-Chapel League, the Shred-ded Wheat Co. has donated each man in college a box of breakfast food. Contributions are solicited from the City Dairy and the Redpath Sugar Company.

Filton Wallace has been appointed poet laurente. Charles Luce, Cathnal Merry del Val, and Anthony Constock constitute a permanent committee of censorship on his 'points.' Public morals ought now to grow like watercreases?

Tuesday night Wilhe Larp was seen trundling a baby carriage along Hos-kin avenue. To those who are ac-quainted with the pomps and vanities

of this wicked Earp, the idea of his becoming domesticated seems almost to stagger belief.

becoming domesticated seems almost to stagger belief.

Saturday last Odvsseus Glover led forth in Hedglings to be photographied. The sophs, conmitted the usual outrages upon the vacant cells, and upon the return of Odysseus, the blood of his here egrandfather boiled in his veins, and hounding his imps to battle, he captured and slew Geordie Richardson. For twenty minutes there was hair in the air, and the freshmen, though upholstered in their gladdest rags, pat mp a great strap, during which President Glover once or twice assumed such a menacing attitude that the catiow ones claim a victory, while the sophs are heating their breasts and sending aloft lamentations for their misplaced tenderness toward, the infants. Nicholson and M.Donald would have painted the walls of the entire college with the treshee's frail bodies, but the principal disapproves of such mural decorations.

Pharmaev administered a 4-1 anaes-

Pharmacy administered a 4-1 anaesthetic to Wychife in hockey Keep rooting, fellows. Sometimes it takes more grit to lead a losing team than a wiming team.

Why is Harris so hoggard ' Why is Harris so pale '

Harris so pale '
Why do his fontsteps falter! Why
does he hook so state?
Harris keeps many toothsome sweets,
And he knoweth not lock or key;

So whenever the gang savs, prey,"
Why Harris is preven

KNOX COLLEGE

Considerable feeling has arrive over our correspondent's last contribution to The Varsity where the case of the varsity was a contribution to the Varsity which have been made in the correspondent desires, the student body to know the details of his diffusions career and his ambitions towards professional standing. The Varsity would doubtless welcome something in the way of distinct and explicit autoholography. Some have also felt keenly the discredit reflected on the academic standing of the college, due to our correspondent's distorted notion of how to spell "homiletics".

COMMENTS AND EXCHANGES

"Ellen Terry has appeared at many t the middle western college towns" Edward for ours.

"Three thousand dollars in three gifts have been given to the Univer-sity of Nebraska for the aid of worthy students."

We are going to Nebraska!

"A. H. Philips of the Princeton fac-ulty has discovered a new mineral which he has called "Gagerte". " We have a specimen here. It is evi-dent during the feetball season."

"A class at the University of Missouri spends nearly an hour discussing methods of buying things to cat."
This should be investigated. From here it looks like criefty

"The seniors at the Yale school of forestry will take a two months' trip to Texas to study lumber conditions there." How does this appeal to our wood-choppers?

Montana has a new athletic field costing Storom

The course at Yale has been changed so that the work of the first two years is non-elective.

The Northwestern University ulty will make a rule prohibiting wearing of hobble skirts at that stitution

Only 57 per cent, of the graduates of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale are engaged in scientific work

Grinnell College has just, started a campaign to raise a million dollars, half of which is to be held as a permanent endowment fund.

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ALARUMS

Theatre Night give convincing proof to the most skeptical that very many of the undergraduat's have but a poor conception of decent behaviour. More, that very few of them have a real sense of humor. To drop large and heavy implements on the heads of neople beneath is very witty for about ten minutes, but even a student should be expected to find the glamour of this occupation fade in time. For ring a cow-bell at every speed from the stage is a refined variety of enjoyment, and one that only a few (one would think) would find its delight evanescent.

light evanescent.

There seems to be a conception abroad that noise is wit, that clamour is funny. Now a thing, to be funny, must have a little fun somewhere concealed in it, and wit does not consist (although hundreds of students here differ from me) in loud crying of that very stupid shout, "O you—." We might suppose a freshman to enjoy this though that is difficult'); we should hardly expect anyone of more intelligence to care for it. A little rowdyism with a good deal of wit in it is commendable; but Tuesday's performance in the gallery was nothing more than childish, caddish, idiotic and rude.

I do not believe that such behaviour

childish, caddish, idiotic and rude.

I do not believe that such behaviour
was inevitable. I heartily believe
that the students are better than they
seem. Why should they let the fools
predomnate? The gentlemen (1) in
the top gallery were run away with
by a false idea of honor and one
again the University in general suffers, not only in the papers but in the
minds of citizens at large.

HILARY.

DEBATES VS. FOOTBALL

In view of the recent and coming debates, the following clipping may be of interest. Our football idols will be interested, if not amused, at the description of their class.—Ed.

A DECLINING ART.

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Twenty years ago, when I was an undergraduate, one of the highest honors that could come to a student was to be selected one of a team to represent the college in debate. I have observed that this achievement brings little distinction to the undergraduate to-day in most institutions, which is to be much regretted. The college world is supposed to be the real world in miniature. Certainly in this respect it is not; for the world does recognize and give its reward to the man who can think quickly and accurately and rise to his feet and tell what he thinks. At Oxford the student leaders win their spurs on the floor of the Union. In this country we lind too frequently fat-headed loothall inen who have no other qualification than their brute strength, flocked after sheeplike by other students. It is a perverted state of affairs.—E. Paige Addams in College World.

LECTURES FOR BIBLE STUDENTS

Prof. J. A. Elliott, Ph.D., of the University of Manitoba, will deliver a series of lectures to Bible students, in the Y.M.C.A. building. The lectures will be given at 6-45 on Feb. 3rd; at 3 and 7 p.m. on Sunday, 5th, and at 5 p.m. on Feb. 6th.

The lectures are not open to the public. All students interested are invited.

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MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

A meeting of the Modern Language Club was held Tuesday night in the A meeting of the Modern Language Club was held Tucsday night in the Students' Umon gymnasum at 8 o'clock. Two French plays were acted by members of the club; they were L'Oeil de Verre par Devillers and La Cigale cher les Fournus par Labiche. Considerable Instrionic ability was displayed by the members who took part in the plays. A large number of members and their friends were present. The success of the evening was due not alone to the untiring elforts of the students but to the constant advice and assistance of Professor De Champ. advice and De Champ.

BEHAVE!

BEHAVE!

She remembered very well where she had first met him. Even then he had impetuously forced his annoying attentions upon her and she had resented them, probably from some muste feminine pride, for woman is so constituted. The more she repitled him, the more eagerly he persisted. Suddenly all the dormant, animal suger mer was aroused. It may have been only petulance on her part, and yet she felt justified in pursuing any course. It was the work of a second, with highting quickness she inthinkingly had slapped at him—actually slapped at him only to reget it in stantly. Once for all he bade her fareaveil, and then it was that she began to feel the sting of it all more than he ever only diddened and half wild she cried out. "Oh, darn that he eet could. Maddened and half wild she cried out." Oh, darn that he eet." Princeton Figer.

COMMENTS AND EXCHANGES

"Minnesota boasts of having a student who is only 14 years old, and Harvard has a M.A. student aged six-

We can't heat that though we have some that look that age.

"A student at the University of Nebraska fainted when called on to recite, and fell into the professor's arms."

We find no fault with his fainting, ut we do think he might have fallen in a better place.

The University of Southern California has as a special student a man niuety-three years old.

He must be taking a pretty still course.

It is likely that a chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, a fraternity founded by the colored students of Cornell five years ago, will be formed at the Uni-versity of Kausas.

An advertising club at Wisconsin has become affiliated with the Asso-ciated Advertiser's Club of America. This is the first college organization in America to join with the national society.

Engineers at Michigan have established two wireless stations, one at the college and the other at a distance of ten miles for the purpose of doing practical work.

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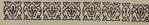
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1911

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC **GLUB PERFORMANCE**

Present "As You Like It" in Greek Theatre on Thursday Last

BEST WORK YET DONE BY CLUB

Theatre is Overcrowded With Well Pleased Audience

Pleased Audience

The Woman's Dramata Club of University College gave that annual performance on Thursday last at the Margarit Latin School of Interative and Expression. The offering, "As You Like It." was particularly well suited to the occasion as none of the maxulme parts required that roughness and brinspieness. or evident in many of Shakespeare's creations. He theatre was completely filled, and the fire regulations had to be builty broken to accommodate the crowd. The association of the stairs were all occupied. It is very gratifying to the club to see this growing attendance, and quite proves that the organization holds an important position at the University. If coming years show an increase equal to the past, the time is not far distant when a larger theatre will have to be obtained.

In all amateur productions there many laughs which are not in-

in all amateur productions there are many laughs which are not in-tended, but in a production where all the parts, regardless of sex, are taken by ladies, these laughs are naturally more common. When these lasts are considered it must be admitted that Phitsday's petintinance was an excel-lent one. lent one

INDIVIDUAL, COMMENT.

Vithough a few showed signs of stage tright, and others hack of ability, the work as a whole was possibly the best ever done by the club, in making individual comment, it must be remembered that, other things being equal, more credit is due those who, for the evening, changed their sea. Club at among them were. Miss Buckley as Rosalind, and Miss Rothwell as laques Miss Buckley gave an excellent interpretation of let part, and although some said she was better in her feminine than her must be part, and although some said she was better in her feminine than her massaline part, made a very line man. Miss Rothwell, in her melandoly role, was a decided success. Her work was lar from anaturish, and altogether was very pleasing. She was one of the few winese every sentence could be tollowed by the authrace. Her goatee is deserving of special mention. Miss Kerth as Celle played her part admirably, and getter was very pleasing. She was one of the few winese every sentence of the side of the country of the sentence of the side of the country of the c

was taken by Miss Bonnat, who acted the part in a manner which quite behed her city education. Another small part that was excilently taken was that of Audrey by Miss Wheeler Her interpretation gave the audience some of its best laughs, and easily deserved the applicant that they showed.

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Others in the dast were Miss Blain as Sir Other Martest, Miss Blaind as Sir Other Martest, Miss Barry, and Miss Mean, Miss Barry, and Miss Mean, at the all hod minor parts they are diseased and the man and the all hod minor parts they are diseased and the man and the all hod minor parts they are diseased and the man advertis and alvertis and lexitate to reject.

The final chorus was a grand success and invalled mans shown at the local theatres. The stage effects were beyond everything, including sight, although it must be admitted that the picturers in the garden of Arden seemed to be consuming real food stuff.

In connection with the production must be associated the names of Mrs. Banna Scott Raff and Mrs. Nellie Topley Thomas, who are responsible for the high standard attained by the players.

SOME INTERFACULTY BASKET BALL NEWS

Budget of News in the Sifton Cup Series-League Standing

The games in the Sifton Cup series last Thursday were between Jumoi Meds, and Trinity, and Junior Arts and Senior School The first

and Senior School

The first was won by Junior Meds, after a viry hard and good game, The checking was close and stramous at times. Cook was the best man for Ir Meds and Willis for Frinty. The teams were as follows.

Jr Meds Dobbin and Gillis, guardschool, centre, Baines and McClenahan, Iranty Charles.

rotwards. I ant Viarke and Matheson, grands, I man, centre, Hately and Willis, forwards. Score at half time—13-to in favor of Jr. Meds.

Jr. Meds.
Score at full time (27-2) in layor of Jr. Meds.

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Ir. Meds.
Retere Duff Wood
The second gone was between
funior Arts and Senior School, and
was won by the latter after a hard
was won by the latter after a hard
stringth. The game was one of the
best yet seen in the Cup series and
skillal shooting, particularly on the
side of Senior School Park and J
Preston were the best for Junior Arts
while Storey shone for Senior School
High Gall scored a basket, which is
going some for him. The teams
Junior Arts Hanna, Park and II.
Preston, forwards; J. Preston, centre;
Clark and Scott, guards
Senior School—Storey and Chadwick, forwards; Wright, centre; Doblin and Gall, guards
Referee—Frank Park
Lift theology
Full time score—these in favor of
Senior School.
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The following is the standing in the Sifton Cup games.

Group 1. This is practically Junior School's, as they have only one more game to play—with Education on furesday afternoon, which will be easy for them in their present shape.

Group 2. As Senior Arts have defaulted the balance of their games, this leaves Trimity and Junior Medical the Played on Phrisday afternoon at 5 may 2 may 2

COMING GAMES

The games this week will be as fol-

The games this week will be as follows. Thesday, Feb. 5th - 1 p.m., Junior Shoul, Shoulder, p.m., Senior Shoul, Shoulder, p.m., Senior Shoulder, Shoulder, p.m., Senior Shoulder, Feb. 9th - 5 p.m., Trinity vs. Jr. Meds.

Next Thursday feb. 9th - 5 p.m., Trinity vs. Jr. Meds.

Next Thursday afternoon in a Intervollegate League game. They also play Montreal V.M.C.A. on the Saturday inght following.

The team had a hard practice on Saturday and will have another on Tuesday. They expect to win in Montreal by a good margin and thus in some measure retrieve their loss to Central last Wednesday.

CURLING CLUB WINS FROM BRAMPTON

Thirteen Men Journey to Brampton
-Win and Enjoy Themselves

BRAMPTON CLUB ENTERTAIN

Feature of Games and List of the

The members of the University Curling Clift, Scotch (McVlond) and otherwise (McCl Hand), west down to Brampton on Saturdas with thirteen men Their lightly cultured and educated minds dissianced the thought of the chriteen being unbody, and forever dispelled such superstitions twaddle by defeating Brampton and cuposing a very pleasant outing without mishap. After close and well-contested gatases, in which some excellent curling was shown, Varistiv won by two shots. The features of the atternoon were Curran's carling and keynolds' shouting, the letter ited being the most important fixed in achieving Brachwood's victory. After the gatax the Brampton Club were the hosts at an excellent and much emportance of the area in esportsmin and Varistiv hope they will be in foronto for the return game at an early date. Insecting a program of the scot.

Mat for Varsity, 2 shots

GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO REFUTE CHARGES

At Meeting of Lit. but Lack of Quorum Cuts Business Short

SOCIETY WON'T MAKE LEVY

For Damages Done Last Fall, As Requested by Parliament

Requested by Parliament

After three unsuccessful attempts, the Government at last succeeded in getting an explanation before the House regarding certain charges made against it, at the mecting of the time resisty College Lit, on Friday evening. At the previous meeting, the Opposition had reproached the Union its with multiference in the matter of Stag Night, alleging that the Unionsts mentions on the connattice had not done any work, and that the success of the function was due to the efforts of the function was a function of the function of the function of a question, and was ruled out of order by the Speaker. Finally, by rising to move a vote of confidence in the Eventure, a member of the Covernment succeeded in getting the explanation before the House The charges of the Opposition were dended, and it was maintained that the Unionist members on Stag Night Committee had due the work devolving upon them When a verte eane to be taken, it was found that their was not proposed.

DEFICIT AND SURPLUS

The Dimer Committee reported a deficit of \$95 \$0, for which the Government was warmly criticized by Mr. Bristol, acting leader of the Opposition. The Dance Committee reported a surplus of \$80 \$0, to which Mr. Bristol just as strenuously objected, as heing contrary to the Government's avowed nolicy of creating no surpluses. The leader of the Government explained that there was always a deficit from the dimut, and this had to be made up by a surplus on some other function.

A letter was read from the Stud-ents' Parliament, requesting that a levy of ten cents be made on every

man in University College, to help defray the cost of damage done to contractors' naturals after the Variatisty-function space last fall. After once discussion this was referred back to the Parlament, as being imprasticable in University College. The Society appointed a Constitution Commutee consisting of Messrey S. Schbald, Varion, and S. Rogers Mr. A. S. Schbald was appointed the Society' representative to the Westife Conference and Mr. J. Stracham to the Westife Conference on the Secretarion.

DEBATE POSTPONED

Ha lark of a quoring brought business to a conclusion at 15 pm., and the debate on the control of par liamentary redistribution, which had been aunomated, had to be postponed to a subsequent meeting.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

The annual indoor track meet will be held in the gen rassum on the two days. Felt so he and March 18t The exents will be the same as bast year light jump, one-sparter indiction, putting to fts shelf, and one nulle run, putting to the shelf, and one nulle run. This war the small entity fee of to, will be charged, or 3 for 25c.

SUGGESSFUL BANQUET OF WESTERN CLUB

At McConkey's-About 60 Enjoy Optimistic Addresses

About sixty Westerners attended the annual banquet of the University of Toronto Western Club, which was held at McConkey's last thur sday evening A characteristically Western optimism pervaded the cathering, and the function was the most successful in the history of this volume and thriving organization

organization of the Club, was Master of Ceremonies, and the guests of honor were Pusadent Felconer, Mr. W. M. Martin, M.P. for Regiua, Dr. Goggin and Mayor Geary, each of whom spoke culogistically of the West and its prospects.

VICTORIA AND ST. HILDA'S LADIES DEBATE

Victoria Comes Out Victorious, Over Ladies from West End

The final of the women's intercollegate debates took place in the Women's Interact Society of Victoria College on the College of the College

NOTICE

Found, on Sunday morning, near Convocation Hall, ladies! Leaded purse with money in it Apply to Cou-stable Christie, Superintendent's office

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 7-Class 'II Skating Party, Aura Lee rink.

Feb. 8--Class 12, University College, skating party Aura Lee rink.

Feb. 9-Queen's Hall Dance Feb. to—Jarvis Grads' home."

Feb. 16-Final intercollege de-bate, Victoria and McMaster.

Feb. 21-Science Dance.

eb. 23—Trinity College Glee Club concert in Trinity Con-vocation Hall.

Feb. 24- Assault at-arms.

JUNIOR O.H.A. TEAM LOSE TO ARGOS

Played a Poor Game Up Until Within Fifteen Minutes of Time

PLAY OFF TIE ON THURSDAY

Have to Win or Drop out of Running

Varsity Junior O.IF.A team and Vigos met for the second time in Mutual Street mile last Thursday inght by Varsity had casily taken the voture oarsinen into camp in their previous engagement by the large sore of the fellow were naturally expected to have a rather casy time of at and the result came as a creat surprise. Tiges showed much improved form and sorked all the time but Varsity most certainly had an offingly like the first different the fellow of the wings in particular let their sheeks commail night, and as will be seen from the summary, this neglect allowed vigos to notch 7 or their Spoils.

lowed Ygos to notch 7 of their Sgods.

The goine seesawed along, each team scoring atternately until the score stood call within tree minutes of half-time when Argos 7a in two in short order, making the tall was the interest read argo 8, Varsity 1. The hegiming of the second half-showed Varsity still playing very poor nockey, and before they readined it, Argos had added two more counters. Then Varsity got one, Vrgos duplicating the trisk a minute later With the score standing 8-1 against them and twelve minutes to go, Varsity subdenly woke up and tred to snatch the game out of the fire. They were all over the copionary, and although they managed to score throm in row, the whistle blew before the game could be saved. The Argos thus won the game in Sept. Recessitating a play off for the championship of the group next Pursday might at \$15.

A risity- Goad, Laird, point, Smath, edge, Goodward, right, Sinclur, left, Carkson.

Vrgos Goad , point, Isaac, softer, conter, South , next, Coller, softer, softer, edges over Smith, next, Coller, softer.

Arkson. point, Isaac; Argos Goal point, Isaac; over, Smith, rover, O'Hara, centre, oud; right, Skinner; left, Adare. Reteres Bert Brown

SUMMARY

First half 1 vrgos, Skinner, 2, Varsity, Webster; 3, Argos, Skinner, 4, Varsity, Caldwell; 5, Argos, Adare, 6, Varsity, Clarkson, 7, Vrgos, Skinner, 8, Argos, Adare, 9, Argos, Adare, 9, Argos, Adare, 10, Argos, Adare, 11, Varsity, Webster, 12, Argos, Goad; 13, Varsity, Sindar, 11, Varsity, Webster, 12, Argos, Goad; 13, Varsity, Sindar, 11, Varsity, Webster, 12, Argos, Goad; 13, Varsity, Sindar, 11, Varsity, Webster, 12, Argos, Goad, 13, Varsity, Goadaarle,

PUCKERINGS

PICKERIAGS

Varsity has been very infortunate in not having had the services of Pete Campbell for the last three gains on account of an injury to his leg, but the great secring centre man will be hack in his position on thursday injuly, and with a general shake up of the team the boys probable for keeps and the hadrone been been considered in the boys probable for keeps and the hadrone been been been dead to the team the boys probable for keeps and the stock when the whistle again blows for time.

A win for the flue and White will give them the district, while a loss will put an end to their career.

Can't we all take next Thursday aight off and pay a visit to the rink and there our team on? The team has promised to do their share towards making it a very successful Varsity night, and with a goodly Varsity night, and with a goodly Varsity night, and with a good band of lusty-lunged rooters to make the rafters ring with the yell that cast terror into the heart of Hamilton on a certain memorable Saturday last November, they are going to make things hun.

The team needs to be boosted. Come on, hove, let the 'woungsters' see that von take an interest in them That's all they need. Argos are sure to have a good following from their club Should we let them he the only outsemakers? No 'most emphatic ally no! Varsity has always heen need by the seed on the first own there is the country of the support it gives its ease, before he down the first down the for if

Remember, then, keep Thursday night open (bring her along, too, if you like) and let the old rink fairly shake to the strains of—

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HAVE YOU PAID?

Of course we recognize the fact that it is not the most point thing in the vorld to discourse on personal money affairs, but money is one of those things which must at some time it not all the times be given serious con-sideration. Our Business Manager has been and is carrying on a campaig) by which he is trying to persuade on by which he is trying to persauce on delinquist substribers to hand over that almighty dollar which they pronts I. This is, of course, really none of our business, but somehow or other we can't help feeling interested, and so we have devoted this article as a further appeal

We might spend considerable time in appressing on the reader the seriousness of a contract, and the moral and legal bond that is formed, but such things are hardly necessary or in place here. We samply wish to re-mind several of our readers that they mind several of our readers that they have not yet paid for the privilege of reading the words of worth printed in the sheet. The organisation beind this paper would doubtless of pleased to give it away free, but that sertain printers and other sindry individuals expect a little pecuniary remuneration. And so we are forced to ask you for your good money. One dollar is not an immunes sum to most to ask you for voir good money, one dollar a not an immense sum to most people, and yet it is the accumula-tion of these little lumps that enables us to keep the wolf from chewing the knob off the front door

Consider the case. Wouldn't it be just a case to part with that dollar now as it would be one month from now? Picture, dear reader, our poor Business Manager beset by culgar tradespeople, who insist that he pays them the mones due who will not be put off for another couple of months until holidays begin Poor man' you can help him your dollar will go a long way "Will you help 2"

PUBLIC SPEAKING

In Canada it appears that not enough stress is laid on the impor-tance of the art of oratory. This tance of the art of orators. This statement applies both inside and outside of our educational institutions. Why should this art be neglected? In the preliminary training of our younger days subjects are given to us that are often not as important as subjects that could be given to us and are not. They perhaps serve their purpose in the training and in making up the course, but very little more can be said of some of these subjects. Oratory can be said to be almost entirely neglected. almost entirely neglected.

The press is doubtless having its

influence upon oratory to a marked degree, in so much as it can set be-fore the masses the momentous matters of a public nature which in earlier days it was found necessary to submit by means of the art of oratory. But that fact does not in the least lessen the importance of the art. In fact, it enhances it, for one reason that one must keep pace with the other or the development of the opinion of the masses will rest chiefly with one class of men.

In the United States oratory is In the United States cratery is being developed to a considerable ex-tent. In many educational institu-tions importance is given to it, and from childhood up the students in these institutions are trained to de-velop to some extent their tendency along this lime Of few Canadian edu-cational institutions can this be said, cational institutions can time be said,
if we are rightly informed. We do
know that sometimes in public schools,
and morth—always—in high schools
and colleges, certain encouragement is
made towards the art of public speakmang towards the art of public speak-ing by means of the oratorical, liter-ary and debating societies, etc., but unhappily this seems to effect a min crity of the men, mostly those who have a learning that way.

have a learning that way. The following has been clipped from the Vale Daily News. It shows that though we are nearly as big as Yale in registration, we are a lot similer in some other things. "The course in public speaking for jumors under the direction of Professor Welvel, begins this term and continues to the end of the college year Intil Easter the class will study for dilivery some of the masterpieces of delivery some of the masterpieces of oratory of the last century. The remaining part of the year will be desired to the study of modern congressional oratory and the delivery of riginal specifies. The majority has been been also as the study of modern congressional oratory and the delivery of riginal specifies.

If our educational leaders made it one of the essential subjects of all educational courses, and made it compulsory, it would have an influence upon all branches of our national life

not only in politics, but in business and throughout all the professions. It should have its place as one of the essential and chief parts of the subject of English, which subject itself is a necessity in every branch of educa-

The Business Manager has several trade advertisements which will mean an excellent saving to those who take advantage of them. A special dis-count will be given on these.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES

A society has been formed at Wis-consin to study the historical develop-ment of woman.

Several members of the Aero Club of tornell are building an aeroplane at Ithaca.

A descriptive catalogue of the University of Pannsylvania has been published in Spainish on account of the increased number of students from the Latin-American countries.

On account of the limited seating capacity of the Yale stadium, the University will creet stands capable of holding 69,000. The estimated cost is \$300,000.

The New Theatre Co. of New York has consented to give one or two plays for the benefit of the University Settlement on its visit to Chicago this winter. Amonh the plays that are considered is Matterlink's Bluebird, which has more been played in America outside of the New Theatre, New York.

Cornell has a prodigy in the shape of a 16-year-old graduate student. Nicholas Wiener is now doing his second var of graduate work, special-way of the second var of graduate from high school at 11, and from Tults College school at 11, and from Tults College who has ship at Cornell.

Wiener is specializing in philosophy, which he plans to teach. He was able to read and write at two, and is only rivalled by the Harvard prodigy, William James Sidis.

Over fifty per cent, of the students in the University of Nebraska are carning all or part of their way through the university by working during the school year. It has been estimated that this year they will do work for which they will receive in cash or board \$117,800.

The University of Oregon is en-deavoring to abolish the paid coach-ing system on the North Coast.

Under a new faculty ruling freshmen at Amherst may try for a Varsity team if they satisfy the scholastic requirements during the first term.

At Pennsylvania State College an electric score board is used to bulletin the games played away from home.



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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

On Friday, Feb. 17th, there will be an open debate in the Lit. on the tar iff satuation. The Government will bring in a resolution, which will be debated by the two parties. Mr. T. A. Russell has kindly consented at as crute, and will give a shout address at the conclusion of the debate. A special musical program has also been arranged for this meeting, which, it is expected, will be one of the best of the year.

Mr. F. P. Varcoe has been confined to the house through illness for the past week. The Opposition forces in the Lit. on Friday night were led by Mr. E. Bristol.

Is the loss of Huggins to be more than made up? That gentleman himself seems this time to be gone once for all, but there is cheering news. There may be substitutes. President Palconer, in his address to the Canadhan Club of Toronto on Wednesday, urged closer relations with the West Indies.

urged closer relations with the West Indies.

"Some of their best students, for example," he said, "how go to Oxford and Cambridge Why should we not persuade them to send them to this country instead." It would be intensity not of Canada, but of Ontario and of Toronto."

Mr Huggins came from Trinidad in the West Indies. If the proposal of the President goes into cificit, we will be safe. The orchestra will be revived, the first year executives will be recomplete—all chanks to the West Indians, successors to Huggins.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Scene First balcony, theatre night. Trembling freshman enters accompanied by a lady. Holds out two ticks stubs to a third year School-man: — "Ss-show me-me to th-th-these s-seats, usher."

Overheard on theatre might. Hugh Gall (to his lady)-"Jack Maynard will be our best man next

year Lady "Oh this is so sudden, Hugh ¹⁴⁰

The promised sensation in matrimonial affairs will not be. We are sorry, but it can't be helped. Our reporter on matrimonial affairs has become engaged and refuses to spy on his now fellow-sufferers any longer.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The women undergraduates of Victoria College last week were much pleased to have with them for the week end, Miss Carrie McDoundt, B.A., of Japan. During her visit, Miss McDonald was the guest of Anneslev II.all on Sunday evening the non-resident girls were entertained for tea at the II.all to meet Miss McDonald, who afterwards talked to the students on the work of the Y.W.C.A. in Japan

Jack Rumball is maintaining a stiff upper lip these days. He tried to knock the end out of the rink the other day when playing hockey, but only succeeded in moving it a few millimetres. In the meantime his lip is badly swollen.

Non-resident girls defeated Annesley girls on Monday afternoon in a closely contested game of hockey. Misses Cuthbertson and Armstrong played well for the winners, while Miss Bewitt at cover was the star player for the losers. Great enthusiasm among the numerous rooters spurred on the players.

on the players.

At the Lit, on Saturday night, the debate between the 1st year and the B.D's was won by the latter after a full discussion of the subject, "IRE-solved, that the present immigration policy of Canada is in the best interests of the country." After the debate, the Government introduced their bill for the rehabilitation of the Bob. In order to avoid a collision with the Lord's Day Alliance, the House adjourned after discussing only two clauses of the bill in committee of the whole.

The Committee on Students' Discipline is expected to make a report soon on the proposed constitution of a permanent Discipline Committee (for men only, of course).

Class 13 will hold its annual skat-ing party and dance at Aura Lee rink one week from to-day (Peb. 14). It is hoped that the members will set aside all other engagements, and be precent on Tuesday night.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The annual conversazione held Priday evening fairly eclipsed all predecessors. The decorations and programme were a credit to all concerned and the crowd smoothly handled. A pleasing feature was the absence of the usual uncomfortable crush, and

its concountant—the weeping and gnashing of teeth for pronienades lost or "defaulted." Bouquets are in order all around—to the committees, to our anniable housekeeper, and to those who so kindly contributed to the musical programme.

flurislay the Vets put Wychife away by 4 goals to 2. Saturday morning the seam laced oil again, but as the Theology played with the soft breath of "touver-satione" in their nestrils, we will draw the man-tle oil charts over the score. Both victories were celebrated by the Vets-with a rancous hor-vehaugh.

U. G. LADIES DEFEAT VICTORIA TEAM

Hockey Game Results in Score of 3-0—Details of Game

THE PHILISTINE

When first we entered 'neath that old grey tower

grey tower
And mingled with the throng that
trod thy halls,
O Alma Mater! seeined thy ivied
walls
A prison that should hold us in its

A prison that should hold us in its power.

But as the few short months which mark our year,
Sped past with flying feet, those walls because
A thing to love, to look to as a friend,
And now the time to leave them seems too near.

As, looking backward o'er those fleeting hours,
We treasure dear the memory of their loys.

And may it not be so with that which lies
Before our feet that unknown world of ours.
The' now we hesitate before the strife,
The memories shall be sweet at close of life.

St. Peter-And who are you? Student I am a college man from

Student 1 billion St. P.—And did you read the College paper? S.—Yes. St. P.—Did you pay for it? S.—No.

St. P.—Down.

YOU KNOW IT ! Of all sad words
That pen has writ
The saddest are these,
"Please remit"

—Judge

IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

The Snake—"Adam seems to have lost interest in Eve." The Drake—"Yes, he says she is only a side-issue."—Princeton Tiger.

WELL TRAVELED.

An American tourist on the sur of Vesuvius was appalled at grandeur of the sight.

"Great snakes!" he exclaimed, "it reminds me of Hades."

"Gad, how you Americans do travel 1" rephed an English friend who stood near by.—University of Wisconsin Daily.

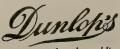
He-Train a servant in the way she

He—Train a servant in the way she should go.

She—Yes, and the first thing you know she does.—Princeton Tiger.

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On Thursday evening of last week basi Hall strode gallantly to the fore in the University social world. For some time past the members of this holl have deeply revented their reputation for studious habits; hence, the crack of the residuce, Mr. "Himme" Allan, having been consulted, it was decided, by some memis or other, to startle the universe. The profife intellect of that gentleman crystallized into the idea of a dame, to be given by the members for certain of their favorite friends.

The affair was held, in the Metro-

The affair was held in the Metro-politian Assembly Hall, where, at hall-past eight the horseless charlots be-gan to disporge their several bundles of silk, saturiand learning prettiness of silk, saturiand learning prettiness paneing commenced at mine o'clock, and excellent music and a sphundid floor contributed to a very enjoyable exching. Supper was served at half-past clever during which time the orchestra was relieved by sundry per-sons of musical accomplishment, to the delight of those who piefer the pleasures of the "twinking valis," to the satisfaction of coffee and cake. Among the fair guests quite a num-

Among the fair guests quite a mini-ber of co-eds were noticed, while many ladies from out of town addict their charm to the general pleasure. Those who were present are unau-mous in their congratulations, and are hoping that the alance will become an annual affair.

The patronesses were as follows:

- Wrs. W. Tre algold, Mrs. R. Chambers, Mrs. P. V. G. Starr.

Mr. "Immie" Allan ably filled the trust of "mattre d'affaires."

HE PROPHET YOUTH UNTO THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE

On an arternoon so dicary, thogeting so weak and feary, the same so weak and feary, the same short of the same short many a quant and urmon chair made by forgotten forcewhile I watted, consistence squalling, saidently there come a calling saidently there come as the same short of t

Well I knew I must be wary, for I was in block suntary.
And can sack excuse had told already wors of every kind.
Eagerty I statched the writing from hay pocket, my heart smiting, while the M D, while inditing, smiled at while he said, "If find you need rest from overworking."
Now in anguished four I swore, I'd skip fectures nevermore.

Then I entered, ill-heguling my sad aspects into smiling, aspects into smiling, the design of the continuance he work and I stood engaged in guessing, no withable espressing, wardy at the point of confessing, wardy at the point of confessing, Sad he, "What's vacation for?" Resting 2 Danking 2 I had measles, Munus and to ablache in full score, But 171 have them nevermore.

"Oh, excuse my dereliction, for my story is not fiction; I was physically unable I was miles away or more." I was once a youth in school days, and I know the fun of yule days, and the greater joys of fool days, "Were his words, again I swore. Cutting "Profs." for me was funshed—but he

-but he
Muttered as I reached the door"Same old story -nevermore."

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INTERMEDIATE INTER-COLLEGIATE

On little Vic. rink Tuesday afternoon, Truity beat Makskr 4-3 in an intermediate intercollegiate fixture. The teams are evenly matched and the game was well contested all through. Massier soored first, and then Dixon and Clarke got two for Truity. Just before half-time Cline notched another for the Baptists. In the second half Clarke and Mthouse each scored for Frinity, and McCrimmon put in one for his team, leaving the final score 4-3 in favor of the red and black solico, and Clarke for Truity Canner of Varsity II. refered The return game will be played to-day on Truity ice and the winners go against Varsity II., who drew the byte in the district. The line-ups were

Trinity Goal, Linan, Joint, Wright; count, Althouse (capt), rover, Hatch; centre, Dixon, I. wing, Jones; r. wing, Clarke.

McMaster Goal, Wilkins, point, Silox (capt.); c. point, McCrimmon; lover, Ryrie; centre, Fairchilds; l. wing, Dobson; r. wing, Cline.

TERCENTENARY OF BIBLE TO BE CELEBRATED

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The present year marks the three hundredth anniversary of the publication of the Authorized Version of the English Bible. The influence of this English Bible. The influence of this English Cassic it is almost impossible to calculate. It has stamped itself in a very remarkable manner upon our language and our literature, and has entered into the history of the English-speaking world in the most vital way. It has also proved a quite unique bond for the English-speaking world in the most vital way. It has also proved a quite unique bond for the English-speaking to the religions needs of that people it seems titing therefore, that this tercantenary should be celebrated in the case of the seems of the s

last two weeks,

It is interesting also to notice that
the Convocation Hall service next
Sunday morning, with Dr Herridge
of Ottawa as the preacher, will be
devoted to this subject. In a cele-bration that recognizes our duty to
scholarship
this is surely highly
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CONSTRUCTION OF CONDUIT AT NIAGARA

Address Before the Engineering Society on Wednesday

EXAMS. AT CHRISTMAS

Wanted by Science Students of Subjects Completed in the Fall

One of the most successful meetings of the Engineering Society for the year was that held in the Mining and Chemistry Building on Wednesday evening.

year was that each in on Wednesday evening.

A report from the committee on the Science Dance was read, and a letter from the Canadian Society of Daguneers.

Mr. Grey, of the second wor, and a few words about the petitions which are to be circulated shortly among the students, to have Christmas examinations on those subjects for which the lecture course is completed, in the fall term.

Mr. Campbell then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. C. If, the students of the petitions of the second in the fall term.

Mr. Campbell then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. C. If, the students of the second in words that touched all hearts: "Mr. Mitchell is also a great employer of School men."

Mr. Mitchell, who is a graduate of the School of Science, was given a hearty reception, and after throwing a few bonquets to the Faculty of Auplied Science, proceeded with the subject of his address, "The Reinforce Concrete Conduit of the Ontario Phwer Co."

DESCRIPTION OF PIPE

Mr. Mitchell first gave a short de-cription of the first steel pipe laid scription of the first steel pure law by the company in 1962, showing, by means of slides, the method of intake and bringing the water to turbines, and the device adopted to regulate the overflow. He then entered upon a detailed description of the construction of the construction of the construction of the concrete conduit, illustrating his lecture by a great number of splendid pictures.

of splendid pictures.

The pipe had to be laid in a trench, in many places fifty feet wide. Much of the ground was quicksand and the walls were supported with a steel sheeting, piles being driven in the form of steel 1-beams. Much expense was incurred here which might have been avoided if there had been more time at their disposal.

time at their disposal.

The pipe itself, a mile and onequarter in length, has the cross-section of an oblate spheroid, nineteen
feet say inches by sixteen feet six
inches, the concrete being eighteen
inches thick, It was built in three
parts, saddle, invert and shell The
saddle was laid first, of a poore
grade of concrete. Over this was lind
the invert of strong and dense concrete, with reinforcing laid every ten
inches across and lengthwise of the
pipe and wired to separators. The
concrete used was in the proportion
of I of cement to 21-2 gravel and
sand, and 11-2 broken stone. A
great difficulty was the procuring of
good gravel, which was finally securd by dredging from the Niagara
River, near Grand Island. The trowdling of the invert all had to be done
by hand.

LERKAGES PREVENTED.

LEAKAGES PREVENTED.

After three or four days, when the invert was sufficiently long, a freek was laid, and the steel forms for the shell were run in. These were steel structures, hinged in such a way that they could be lowered away from the concrete when the section was completed. The concrete for the shell was all brought in from the top and was carried by pipes to its place. To allow of this being done the concrete had to be brought in rather a liquid state from the mixer. Great care had to be taken in the mixing to prevent leakages in the completed pipe. When the section was completed it was carefully gone over on the inside, all protuberances removed, the porton portions cut out and replaced with neat cement and polished with neat cement and polished with as a possible.

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smooth as possible.

The lecturer, in concluding, said that great anxiety was felt, as the test day approached, as to whether the pipe would stand the enormous pressure and be watertight. "Of course we the enormous the work) had no doubt—still we wanted to be set." Men were stationed all along the line—a mile and a quarted of piping—to watch for leakages,

when the water was allowed to enter, and to measure the extent of these. They didn't have a busy time—there were no leakages.

Dean Galbraith asked a question concerning the methods taken to prevent loss of lead from any roughness of the surface of the pipe, and when the lecturer had answered this Mr. Stiles moved a vote of thanks, which was heartily given by the meeting.

ENGINEERS' DANCE

The demand at this early date for tickets for the Engmeets' Dance indicates that next year's function will have to be held in some larger place. The full number of one hundred and twenty-five tickets to be assued for sale are subscribed. Each day the returns covering trekets paid for are totalled, and consequently a guarantee of receiving a ticket may only be had by paying for it. The graduates and undergraduates of the School have the preference, but tickets not paid for this week will be open to all faculties.

SKATING PARTIES WERE SUCCESSFUL

Years '11 and '12 Held Annual Events this Week

AT AURA LEE RINK

Weather Favorable, Ice Splendid, Dancing Floor Good-A Good Time

The graduating class of University College held its annual skating partly last Thesday night at Avar Lee rink. About sixty-live of the year very resent, a good attendance, considering the number of social differs which have been held recently. All reports great credit time, which release the second of the second control of the release almost excellent time, which release almost excellent time, which release the second of the second control of the release and the ice in good control of the release and the ice in good control of the the second of the release to the Aura Lee club rooms, where the ladee had prepared a very pleasing which, needless to say, were very skaters who were assembled. The rest of the evening was taken up with dancing. The floor in the clubrooms is almost perfect for daucing and attracted a number of those who perhaps had not intended to take part in the "gentle art." One of the numbers was a good attempt at a "moon waltz, which was quite enjoyable. Pr. and Mrs. Eakin very kindiv acted as chaperons of the class. The mean that their last class function as undergraduates had passed off so well.

THIRD YEAR PARTY.

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The class of 1912, University College, held its annual skating party at Aura Lee Rink on Wednesday evening. It, too, was a splendid success. In fact, it was generally agreed that it was the best the class has held. The attendance was large and the executive had made perfect arrangements, so that all passed off smoothly. The cwas in first-class condition, and the score of bands provided were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

After the skating, the party betock themselves to the club rooms, where a dainty lunch, prepared by the ladies, was served.

An hour's dancing then brought the cyening to a closs, all too soon for the "jolly" merry-makers.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

On account of Ash Wednesday coming on March 1st, the second day of the indoor neet has been changed to Thursday, March 2nd. Every one it urged to turn out and begin to train. No winners of the fall meets will competing in any event. Entries close Feb. 17th.

Jarvis Collegiate Ex-Puplls "AtHome" to-night. Bodley's Orchestra. Tickets may be secured at the Collegiate.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM IS IN MONTREAL

All Depends on Big Game There To-night

The Senior Intercollegiate hockey team, together with the bashethall team and about thirty supporters, left last night from North Toronto C.P.R. station for Montreal, where they meet McGill to-might in what will be the deeding game for the championship Two private cars were necessary to take the party, which included the regular team, Paul Aranstrong, spare, Mauager "Bill" McDierson, Trainer "Bill" Slain, Hon. Coach Dr. Galle, Harry Griffiths, Dr. Wright, Chen Land Toms, Hirb Clarke, John Kath, Tony Evans, and others. The teams are made up as follows:

Varsity - Parker, Frith, Code, strome, Campbell, Kennedy, McSloy

Varsity - Parket Strome, Campbell, Kennedy, McSloy (Capt.) McGill Woodyatt, Mandesley, Cas-sels, Davidson, Scott, Ramsey, Sar-gent (Capt.).

A win for the Blue and White to-night will practically give them the championship, as they would then only have to win from Queen's here. If, on the other hand, should McGill win to-mght's big game and Varsity win from Queen's here on Feb. 17th, the league will be a three-cornered tie.

All the boys fully realize the importance of the game and that they will go as never before goes without saying Every man is in the pink of condition. Every one will be able to stand the 60 gruelling minutes as they are sure to be. Two splendid practice games were played this week with the champion St. Alike's team, and they have gone far in putting both trains in good shape.

TANDING OF THE LEAGUE

			Goals	
	W	I.	For	Agst.
Oueen's	 2	1	1.1	15
McGill	1	2	15	25
Toronto	 I	I	18	7

From this analysis it will be see that Varsity are not only the bes scoring team, but are also best of defensive play.

ST. HILDA'S GIRLS DEFEATED VIC.

Score Was 3-o-Interesting Game Expected To-morrow

There is a treat in store for those who are at the Varsity rink to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The University girls play a return game with St. Illida's, and the outcome of the league depends upon it. The ladies of the University are particularly urged to attend and scream on their team to victory. The league standing at present is:

St. Hilda's University College Victoria

St. Hilda's bockey team defeated Victoria Saturday morning on Trinity ice by three goals to nil. Considering the sticky ice, the game was a fast exhibition and both sides tried to play combination. All the goals came in the first balt, and in the second period Victoria held their opponents much better. Miss Harstone and Miss Evvart starred for St. Hilda's. The final game of the series will be played next Saturday at Vastyb etween St. Hilda's and University College and should be a dandy.

BASKETBALL NEWS

Junior School Win Group I.— First Team at McGill

There were no games in the Sifton Cup series this week. Junior School won the championship of Group I., Education declays their scheduled

won the championship of Group I.,
game on Tuesday.
To decide the supremacy in Group
2, an extra game is necessary between
Junior Meds. and Trinity. This game
was ordered for Thursday afternoon
at 5, but as Trinity was unable to
attend on that day, the date was
changed to Tuesday, Feb. 14th, at 5
p.m.

As each team has defeated the other once already this season, the rivalry is great and an interesting game is looked for

looked for.

The first tenn's next game in the Intercollegate series will be played in Montreal on Friday when McOil the opponent. As the game in Toronto was easy for us, it is expected that the victory will be repeated. On Saturday evening the team plays the fast Montreal Y M C.A. team and a hard game will likely result by C.P.R., and will return Sunday morning.

SWIMMING MEET

there will be an interesting swim-ting meet in the University pool on Saturday, Feb. 18th, at 2.30 p.m., when a team from the Ontario Agri-cultural College will compete against the Varsity team. The following events will be contested to yards, 160 yards, so yards on back, 'oo vards, long plunge, fancy diving. A water polo game will be played. Preshinen may compete in this meet. Seating capacity will be the same as at the McGull meet. Ladies admitted. Admission, 25 cents.

SCHOOL TO AWARD **COLORS IN SPORT**

Step Decided Upon as an Incentive to the Men

EMBLEM DECIDED UPON

To be a Big "S" With the S.P.S. Crest

For the last few years the athletic teams of the "School," i.e., Faculty of Apphid Science, have not been the big lactor in University events that they not were. For instance, in 1905 all championships came, and, for most of them, we might rather say stayed in the "School." The executive of the S.P.S. athleties of this year with a something was needed to the men. Not much, but that would sure the seeping capability of the men. Not much much that would spell victure that would be the seeping of th

The "S" will be awarded to mem-bers, passed by the executive, of clampionship teams only. It was decided to award the colors to deser-ving n cubers of past championship teams at cost price.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. to-Jarvis Grads' "at home."

Feb. 15-Final Intercollege De-bate, Victoria and McMaster. Feb. 14—Second year Skating Party.

Feb. 21-Science Dance.

Feb. 23—Trinity College Glee Club concert in Trinity Con-vocation Hall.

Feb. 24-Assault-at-arms Feb. 20th.—1st day Indoor meet.

Mar. 2nd .-- 2nd day Indoor

March 3, 7—Boxing Tourna-ment in Gymnasium.

LARGE PROFIT ON THEATRE NIGHT

According to Report Presented to Executive of Parliament

WISH TO PUBLISH SONGS

Would Print Volume Containing University Melodies

The Executive of the Parliament met on Monday afternoon last. The members present were Dr. Ryerson, the representatives from Medicals, Knox, Victoria, University College, Dentals and Wyeliffe.

knox, Victoria, University College, Dentals and Wycliffe.

A great part of the time weas spent in passing accounts. That the last has not wet been heard of the distarred orchestra was proved by the receipt of a bill from R, S. Williams CO for 522.49. This bill was held over, as the Executive must get authority from the House to pay it.

The School and Victoria have accepted the suggestion of the Executive to raise to cents from each member of their respective faculties in order to pay the heating contractor for their respective faculties in order to pay the heating contractor for their respective faculties in order to pay the heating contractor for their respective faculties in order to pay the heating contractor for their respective faculties in order to pay the heating contractor for their respective faculties will respond in a similar manner.

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The financial report of the Inter-University Debating Board is in the hands of the executive. The expenses of the final debate amounted in all to \$2400 Proceeds were \$18.20. This leaves a smaller deficit than was expected.

GLEE CLUB EXPENSES

Complete returns from the Glee Club concert are not yet available. The executive has to date received and paid bills to the amount of \$130.00. The proceeds from the react concert have not yet been made up, but will probably amount to a considerable sum.

siderable sum.

The Mason & Risch Publishing Company are anxious to publish a volume containing all the University songs.

This is done by the firms across the line in the case of the Lape American colleges. The executive has written to Mr. Devaney of the Glee Club, asking him whether it is possible to have these songs collected and published as Mason & Risch desire.

Four hundred copies of the revised Constitution of the Parliament are now ready for distribution. Each neember will receive one. Copies will also be sent to various other officials in the University.

The results

The regular report of the Secretary of the Suddents' Union was received and approved. The secretary reports receipts for the month \$68.30, expenses \$94.10.

penses M1.16.

A provisional report from the Theatre Night Committee shows a profit of \$380.00. These figures represent an advance upon last year, when a surplus of \$322 was realized.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

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In accordance with the motion of T. A. Shirley (Wycliffe), which passed the House in December, the executive appointed a committee to arrange for a University oratorical contest. This committee, in making its report, recommends the establishment of such a contest. They suggest that one man only be allowed to represent each college or faculty and that two prizes be awarded, to the winner a gold medal valued at \$30, and a silver medal worth \$8 to the second best contestant.

A special meeting of the Parliament

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A special meeting of the Parliane,
February 15th, at eight o'clock, for
the purpose of discussing the recommendations of this committee. The
meeting promises to be rather interesting, as the committees in charge of
Theatre Night and the Glee Club are
reports.

Member

Members are requested to attend whether they have received special notices or not.

GERMAN SERVICE

An interesting German service was held at the University Y.M.C.A. on Sundav afternoon last. Rev. P. W. Mueller, lecturer in German in Uni-versity College, preached. A similar service will be held on the first Sun-day of each month at 3-30.

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TO AVOID CLASHES

Much has been said about the tions. In spite of all that has been said, however, nothing has been done said, however, nothing has defined as All the talk in the world will do no go d it a slight amount of action is not associated with it. The Parlia-ment, it seems, once made a motion, the object of which was to do away with these clashes, but that is as far as the matter went-there was talk, lut no real action

It the matter is not settled now, it If the hadrer is not settled how, it is not abely that it ever will be, because it is not likely that any succeeding year will ever see as many functions at one time as were visible this year. The Arts dance and the this year. The Arts dance and the School dinner both came on the same night—this was had enough, but they had the saving feature that they were faculty affairs. Two different bodies by chance selected the same date. Under the present system, or lack of system, this is quite reasonable, but the real prize piece of bad manage-ment was the selection of dates for the Glee Club concert and Theatre Night These were both University affairs and both dates were selected by the same body-the Parliament. by the same body—the Parliament. The Theatre Night was regarded as the bigger event and so the concert, which preceded it by five days, was sacrificed. Over five hundred seats were subscribed for that were never taken, and only about two hundred of the audience were students. If other events were given a great enough space to thrive in, it would not be necessary to make the price of Theatre Night tickets so ridiculously

Now for the remedy. We have a suggestion to offer We don't claim it is the only feasible proposition that might be suggested—in fact, we don't claim it is feasible at all, but It looks as though it night be, and therefore we offer it. Any one is privileged to criticize or to make other suggestions and we will give space in the paper to both.

Why couldn't a committee be ap-pointed to map out for a year ahead the calendar of social events? Every organization that has an annual function could send in their request for a date and suggest the date they would prefer. After a certain time the application could be taken out, and dates allotted. In the event of too many requests coming in for the one date, the committee could deal with the organizations concerned and come the organizations concerned and come to some other satisfactory arrange-ment. By this method functions could be systematically spaced through the college year, and a knowledge of com-ing events given a year ahead.

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The power of this committee, of course, would be great. Their word would have to be final and the University authorities would have to back them up. The committee might be large or small—preferably small, as small bodies do more work—and would have to be representative. We would suggest three men-one from Arts, one from Science, and one from

This is a suggestion in the rough. Other details have been thought of, and still others will come out with discussion. The real object of this discussion. The real object of this whole article is to start something, to the end that we will acquire a system that will do away with a repetition of this season's disasters.

THE UNIVERSITY AND MUSIC

Toronto is this week paying its Toronto is this week paying its tribute to the muse of music; even, for the time being, the all-important question of the tariff must recede a little into the background. It is music that one hears discussed on the street cars, in the clubs everywhere; it is about music that one reads in the newsmanners. It leads us to reflect the newspapers. It leads us to reflect on the part the University is playing in the musical world. Since the un-fortunate demise of the orchestra, it is in the Glee Club that the musical activities of the University chiefly display themselves.

A couple of weeks ago the club's annual concert again demonstrated the fact that the undergraduate is capable of rendering something more artistic than yells—more or less blood-curdling to the uninitiated—and such classics as "Hail, hail, the gang——" etc. The University contains much good musical talent, and there is no reason with the Classics." tains much good musical talent, and there is no reason why the Glee Clun annual concert should not become a feature in the nuisical life, not only

of the University, but of the city.

But, aside from the mere triumph of a successful concert the Gice Club has a feature which is unique, and one which is not possessed by the Mendelssohn Choir. It is the diffusion of a higher musical taste throughout the country Fach year graduates who have belonged to the club will be scattered over the country from Atlantic to Pacific. They will earry with them that high appreciation of thoral music such as can be obtained only by participation under a leader of ability. These men are destined by their training to occupy a high place in the community. The extent of their influence on the musical standards of the country as a whole can-not be estimated. It is surely not too much to say that the main re-sults of the Glee Club work are to be expected in the future, and those re-sults will be of no trifling character, though it may never be possible to

though it may never be presented in the measure them.

For this broad purpose alone the Glee Club deserves as much of the time of its members as they can spare, and the generous support of the undergraduate body. The work is not broadly as the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

HEATING THE LIBRARY

The ventilation of University buildings is a subject of perennial interest ings is a subject of personnial interest to the undergraduate. The man who spends a large part of the day in lecture room or library has a right to be particular about the quality of the air he breathes while thus confined. His capacity for work is largely affected by the atmosphere he is counciled to work in

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Perhaps the one building where proper heating and ventilation is most imperative is the library. All day the reading room is occupied by students engaged in mental work which demands atmospheric conditions that shall be helpful and not detrimental to intellectual effort. An ill-ventilated or improperly-heated reading room makes hard study im-possible.

Latterly the atmospheric conditions in the reading-room of the library have been very unsatisfactory. For a time it seemed as if the intolerable time it seemed as it the incorrant-state of affairs existing in the old reading-room, before reconstruction, was to be completely remedied; but recently that dream has been shatter-ed. This, we believe, is due largely to the ill-regulated heating of the building, which is perhaps the necesto the ill-regulated heating of the building, which is perhaps the necessary outcome of the fact that the library is being temporarily heated from the Medical Building till the completion of the new central plant, having no independent heating plant of its own. This may be responsible for the irregularity of the temperature, which is usually too hot or too cold for comfort. On mild days the



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air of the reading room resembles that of a hot-house; on cold days it is apt to be extremely chilly. There seems to be no arrangement for accommo-dating the temperature inside to the dating the temperature inside to the weather. As we have said, this may be due to the present temporary heating arrangements. When the reading-room has become overheated, however, there is always the expedient of opening the windows, and under adverse conditions every expedient should be employed. Some one should be authorized to look after the temperature of the liberay and sea that perature of the library, and see that as far as possible it is kept at the proper level.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

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To-night the annual oratorical contest of University College Literary Society will be held. Twelve aspirants for the gold medal given for the best oration will electrify the audience with metaphor, alliteration and swelling climax. The subjects are varied and interesting and will receive excellent handling. All undergraduates of the college should attend and cheer on the representatives of the various years, for the competition will be keen. The judges will be Hon. A. G. MacKay, Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick, and J. W. Bengough, Ess. Those attending will enjoy the evening to the full if they make a point of being on hand at 8 p.m. sharp in Wyellife Convocation Hall.

The names of the contestants are as follows — C. H. Best, '11; Everett Bristol, '11; W. J. Beaton, '12; K. C. Kester, '13; K. B. O'Brien, '12; W. J. Reilley, '12; Geo. W. Tebbs, '12; Harold A Mitchell, '14.

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We can't tell if Covey Goad is try-ing to grow a moustache or if he has just forgotten to shave. If he intends it for a moustache he should use a little dve.

George Kingston (looking at Bill Foulds' head on his shoulder) "This looks to me like a case of kid-napping."

The date of the final intercollege debate has been changed to Wednesday, Feb. 15th.

Speaking of books to be published shortly, we might announce Mr. Zincar's new work, entitled "Three Weeks on Ice, or Resuscitative Bacilli."

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MEDICINE

The first annual dinner of the class of '15, Medicine, will be held at McConkey's on Friday evening, February the 17th.

KNOX COLLEGE

It was Foreign Mission night on Tuesday last at the meeting of the Knox College Students' Missionary Society. Prof. Kilpartick lectured on "The Religions of China." He pointed out the great necessity of the missionary to China knowing the ancient religions so that he might be able to show that Christianity was a fuller revelation.

Mr. Kupchzinsky, a native Ruthen-ian, has enrolled in 1st year theology. Pe is studying with a view towards missions among his people.

The Missionary Society has decided to again send forty men to the Home Mission fields for the midsummer vacation. Men in Arts or others who desire to engage in such work should communicate with the president, C. F. McIntosh, M.A.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

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The new Wycliffe hood is at last an established fact. It is a somewhat claborate affair, lined with blue silk and cut after the Oxford pattern. Dare we take this as a happy augury that the authorities will exhibit the same ardor in bringing the man under the hood up to the Oxford status as they have shown in designing the cut of his jib? When the hood become emblematic of that more precious mantle of ripe scholarship the the wrapped in his act are poles, then and then only will it become a thing greatly to be desired.

If you see Sharkey Powell fussing

If you see Sharkey Powell fussing around his fetlocks it only means that he has acquired another new pair of socks.

The case of the pant hunter pantless panting for pants was exemplified the morning after the conversat when "Teddy Bear" stood for half an hour inside his door howling to the casual passer-by to fetch him his errant trousers from McDonald's room.

Of all our men ushering at the Mendelssohn concert, McDonald is the happiest, ever since he had the honor of carrying hay and water to the Governor-General's party Tuesday night.

Judging by the brevity of John Howitt's trousers, he believes with Scott that—

"Man wants but little here below Nor wants that little long."

TRINITY COLLEGE

V. C. Spencer has been appointed cricket captain for the 1911 season.

Before the deciding game of the district against lumor Meds., Trimity baskethall team will probably play O.A.C. in Guelph.

The Glee Club, under the leadership of Mr F. II. Coombs, is liard at work for their concert on February 23rd. The assisting artists this year will be the Jan Hambourg trio

on Friday afternoon Trinity and McMaster played a tie game in the intermediate intercellegiate series, but by reason of their victory in the early part of the week, Trinity wins the round, 7-6 McMaster would undoubtedly have won had it not been for the excellent goal-keeping of Lunan, who stopped shot after shot. McMaster led 2-1 at half-time, and in the second laif, Dixon and Althouse scored for Trinity, making the final count three all. Code of Varsity I.'s refereed. Trinity now plays Varsity II., who drew the bye in the group.

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The exhibition of Bibbs that will open next Monday at the public library, College street, and last for two weeks, will be divided into six sections. The first section will contain Hebrew and Greek Scriptures, and some interesting manuscripts and face-similes of manuscripts will be found in this section. The second section will be devoted to translations which influenced or assisted the translators of the high-sh Bibbe. This will include copies of the Greek version of the Old Testament, of the Latin Vulgate, of the Latin version of Trembus, and other important Bibbes. The third section contains earlier English Bibles. For this section there have energy the control of the Carlot of the Scholars of the Carlot of the Scholars of the Carlot of the Scholars of the Carlot of the Carlot of the Scholars of the Carlot of the C

full study under the guidance of the excellent catalogue prepared by Chancellor Burwash.

The fourth service of the exhibition will be devoted to the Authorized Version in the Authorized Version in spelling and in other ways. The fifth section deals with the changes in spelling and in other ways. The fifth section deals with the westions, and copies of the Bible in Canada and contains india ought to Canada by early French sections and by U.E., foyalists. Armong these is a copy of the Latin-Lought to Canada by early French section. This Bible is believed to law come to New France shortly after the founding of Quebec There is in the section also, Barbara Heek's Bible brought to Canada in 1794. The last section contains some three hundred versions at present circulated by the Bible Society in all continents.

It is not often that an opportunity to see such a collection occurs, since an occasion such as the tercentenary does not often arise. All students in the University will therefore verload. It should perhaps be added that admission will be entirely free.

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A committee of professors and students at Columbia has drawn up a plan for the establishment of a system of academic credit for extracurricular work—a plan intended to follow out suggestions made by President Butler in his report of a year ago. There is a wide difference of opinion as to the advisability of crediting students who eigage in certain undergraduate activities with so many points toward their backelor's degre. One member of the committee, Professor II B. Mitchell, submitted a majority report in which he declared that such activities "cannot be substituted for any part of the college entreulum without lowering the standard of the college degree, and that to evereus such supervision would be to deprive these activities of much of their present value."

Profs. Carlton H. Hayes and Charles A. Beard were the other faculty representatives on the committee, and the undergraduates were topicented by editors of the ebating team, and members of the Board of Student Representatives. It was found, according to the report, that "lit isommon custom throughout the aligned by the committee of the content of t

credit towards their degree on the following scale. Student board, chairman, 4 points; member, 2 points. Indition-clust of the Spectator, 4 points a term, or a point a full year; business manager, 1 point a term, or 2 points a vear, three members of the managing board, 2 points a term, or 3 a year.

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Although the proposed change has many opponents in the faculty, there appears to be a growing desire to give some recognition to the work done by students outside of the classroom. The committee's plan is to have these awards made automatically, although it believes the university should reserve the right to withhold credit in the case of some student who failed to discharge his duties faithfully. The proposals are to be brought up for discussion at a meeting of the College Forum.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club held its fortnightly meeting on Thursday evening
at the residence of Mr. Jas. Henderson. The Canadian Civil Service was
discussed. Papers were read on
"What the Reformed System Here
Is," by C. H. Carruthers; "The Adequacy of the Competitive System,"
by S. C. S. Kerr; "The Civil Service
as a Career for the University Graduate," by A. S. Sibbald.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

There will be a rchearsal of the Glee Club in the north theatre of the Medical Building on Monday evening, Feb. 13th, at 7.30. Every inember is requested to be present

INTERESTING MEETING OF ELECTRICAL CLUB

Address by R. H. Hopktns, B.A., Sc., on Electrical Rectifiers

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The Electrical Club met on Wednesday evening in the Chemistry and Mining Building, and was addressed by Mr. R. H. Hopkins, B.A. Sc., on "Electrolyte Rectifiers." The address was an excellent one and was heard with great interest by the members. Mr. Hopkins explained the construction, connections, and operation of the rectifier and also dwelt on its limitations. He also touched upon the mercury are rectifier and the electrolytic lightning arrester by way of comparison of their actions with that of the electrolytic rectifier.

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At the close of the address a practical derionstration of their their derivation of a Ceneral Electric lightning arrester was also illustrated. The meeting was one of the most interesting held this year.

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dress a subject which will be in keeping with the occasion.

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Another point of interest in connection with this service is the fact that arrangements have been made for special music. The students will be glad to know that the Science octette is to take part in the service. The service is one that will certainly interest every student and a large attendance is expected.

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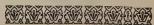
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On Saturday Night—First of Home and Home Games

WIN FROM ARGONAUTS

On Thursday Night—Team Goes to Orillia To-night

Varsity and Orilla played the first of their home-and-home games in the second round of the Junor O.H.A., goals to count, Saturday night abtutual St. rink. The ice was rather heavy, but in spite of this the game was very fast.

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The first half started with both teams clucking very closely and the play about even. After 15 minutes of play, Orilha managed to heat Bill Laird with an example of the play and the play being the play that had a lad bounce just a 12 reached the woal and slipped by the play that he was a lad bounce just a 12 reached the woal and slipped by the play tops and the orilling goal-deeper got away with some with the score standing to. The second half had hardly started was webster tailied for Varsity, evening the score. Orillia worked had better tailied for Varsity, evening the score. Orillia worked said that the score of the work of the play that the score had been a been a sure score was should be been a but so the play the past of the play th

From a scrimmage in front of the goal, Goodearle scored the last goal of the game, making the final score Varsity 3, Orillia 4.

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Varsity thus goes up to Orillia next
Tuesday with a lead of one goal to
overcome, and have great hopes of
vining out in spite of this handicap. The line-up:
Varsity-Goal, Laurd; point, Sn ith;
cover, Caldwell; rover, Webster
(capt.); centre, Clarkson; right,
Goodearie; left, Maynard.
Orillia-Goal, Corbauld: point,
Cooke; cover, McNab, rover, Jupp;
entre, Butterlield; right, Jupp; left,
Thornton.
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Referee -Allan Kinder of Preston.

PUCKERINGS.

Pete Campbell watched the game from the "box." Varsity needs him badly on the forward line.

Smith and Caldwell did some very clever stick-handling in the second half.

The fourteen stitches holding "Smitty's" head together didn't seem to interfere at all with his playing.

Webster and Goodearle worked hard but both need hard ice to show to

Maynard had a hard man in Jupp to check and he did his work well.

Bill Laird made a number of sensa-tional stops. The first one that went in was certainly hard luck.

Clarkson worked hard all night.

VARSITY WINS JUNIOR O.H.A. GROUP.

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Last Thursday night, at Mutual Street rink, Varsity and Argos met for the third time this year to decide the group winner. This time Varsity took an early lead and at hull-time had the score 2-0. Pete Campbell started the game in centre, but had to drop out at half-time owing to his injured leg going back on him. After the rest Varsity notched five in a Then Argos tallied one, and the nets. Illowed suit a minute to varsity. Just before the game ended, Goad scored for Argos found the nets. Illowed suit a minute to varsity. Just before the game ended, Goad scored for Argos making the final score 8-2 in favor of Varsity.

Varsity showed traces of the speed that characterized their first two games and should give a good account of themselves from now on. There has been a tendency in some of

the local newspapers to knock the team. This appears to those who know to be entirely uncalled for. The team has been very unfortunate in not having Pete Campbell in good shape on account of his nipury. He is without a doubt one of the best scoring centre men playing the game, and if he had not been injured the team would have gone through the group with a clean record. The accident to "Smitty" Smith rame as a hard blow to the boys, too, as he had just got out of bed after a ten-day siege of "grippe." and needed the practice badly Line-up.

Varsity—Goal, Laird; point, Smith:

Varsity—Goal, Laird; point, Smith; cover, Caldwell; rover, Webster (capt.); centre, Campbell; left, Maynard; right, Goodearle.

Argos-Goal, McCarty; point, Isaac, cover, Smith; rover, O'Hara; centre, Goad; right, Skinner, left, Adare. Referee-Waghorne.

SENIOR TEAM BEAT OLD McGILL

Varsity too Much for the Red and White

VICTORY IS COSTLY

Angus Campbell Breaks Wrist— Details of Play

The large crowd of supporters that followed the hockey team to Montereal on Friday were well rewarded for their patronage. They not only saw Toronto down McGill, but saw an excellent game of hockey. There was little dirty work and lew things occurred to mar the night's sport.

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Cassels hit Code on the head during a mix-up and was put out of the game, and now Code wears a few stitches and a bandage where some hair used to be. His injury, however, is not serious, and did not prevent him from continuing out the game. Angus Campbell, however, was less fortunate. He terminated a fast rush by running into the boards and breaking his wrist. It is not possible for him to finish the season with the team. His loss will be serious, but it is hoped that they can beat Queen's next Friday even without this star man.

The game was very fast. The Toronto forwards, combined in a way that was a delight to see and checked back in a manner that smothered McGill. Mike Kennedy was checking Sargent, the fast McGill wing, but completely outclassed him. With Sargent made useless, the McGill line was quite tame. Toronto scoted the first three goals of the game and the half ended 4-1.

The second half selected are the first three goals of the game and the half ended 4-1.

The second half showed some fire-works, and when the smoke had cleared away the score stood 11-4 in favor of Toronto. Cassels did not shine in his usual manner, and his nasty work in the second half left a bad mark on his reputation. Scott was the brilliant man for McGill, though he never once got in behind Frith and Code; in fact, none of the McGill men accomplished this.

The teams lined up as follows:
McGill-Woodyatt, Morley, Cassels,
Davidson, Scott, Ramssy, Sargent.
Toronto-Parker, Frith, Code, Campbell, McSloy, Kennedy, Strome.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 14-Second year Skating Party.

Feb. 15-Final Intercollege De-bate, Victoria and McMaster.

Feb. 21-Science Dauce.

Fcb. 23-Trinity College Glee Club concert in Trinity Con-vocation Hall.

Feb. 24-Assault-at-arms

Feb. 20th.—ist day Indoor

Mar. 2nd.—2nd day Indoor

March 3, 7-Boxing Tourna-ment in Gymnasium.

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A large gathering of students and faculty members met in Convocation 19all Sunday morning on the occasion of the terentenary celebration of the authorized version of the Bible. Dr. Herridge delivered an exceptionally able and helpful address on the Bible. Taking his text from the words of Paul to Timothy, "Every scripture inspired of God is profitable," Dr. Herridge showed how during the past three hundred years the scriptures had been gradually extending the scope of their influence until at present no literature was so widely known or so sincerely loved as the Bible. To-day more than ever before was it securing the attention of thinking people. Thoughtful scholarship had greatly assisted the understanding of it.

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The Bible, he continued, is useful in that it reveals the groping of man after God. It did not make religion, but religion made it. In it is contained a progressive disclosure of the Pather in Heaven. As the Greeks were specialists in matters of philosophy and art, so were the Jews in the matter of religion. The writers of the Hebrew scriptures were inspired of God in a way different from Dante and Shakespeare.

The difficulties one encounters in the Bible do not change its worth. The Bible is rightly cated by what it has accomplished in men's lives. The appeal it has made to the common heart of the world is proof of the value.

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common heart of the world is proof of its value.

Owing to the great place that the Bible has had in history and life, it should, therefore, the speaker contended, be given a large place in life. Why should it be subordinated to the study of the history of the ancient Greeke anovement for the revival interest in the humanities, a beginning sound be made by giving place to the Bible. It is a great literature, the place of which has not yet bentily recognized. The Bible should be studied in the same intelligent systematic way in which we try to understand any other literature. Concluding, the preacher said that "we may grow into the Bible, but with all orrogress we can never grow out of it."

President Falconer conducted the

President Falconer conducted the opening exercises. The service was greatly improved by the two selections by the Science octette under the direction of Mr. Clayton Bash. Their rendering of the second number, "Lead Kindly Light," was especially impressive.

G. F. SAYWELL WINS MEDAL FOR ORATORY

Speaks on "International Arbitration" at Annual Contest of University College

TWELVE ORATORS IN FIELD

Mr. Bengough Recommends the Direct Manner

Unrect Manner

The gold medal for oratory among undergraduates of University College was won by Mr. G. F. Saywell, '12, at the annual contest held in Wycille Convocation Hall on Friday night: About 120 assembled to hear the efforts of the contestants, who, as Hong. A. G. MacKay and in the course of a Speech at the end of the evening, had no reason whatever to be ashaned of the speeches they had made.

The President, Mr. Geo. Wilkie, was in the chair, and Hon. A. G. MacKay, J. W. Bengough, Esq., and John Gibson, Esq., occupied the judges' bench.

The programme opened with a very

The programme opened with a very enjoyable cornet solo by Mr. G. Tennent, and speeches were delivered as follows:

1. C. H. Best, 'II, "Loyalty."
2. Everett Bristol, 'II, "A Man's Duty."
3. W. J. Beaton, 'I3, "One Fundred Years of Peace."
4. G. F. Saywell, 'I2, "International Arbitration."
5. I. History.

Arbitration."

S. J. Birnbaum, '11, "Zionism."

Harold Patton, '12, "Some Canadian Race Problems."

W. C. Kester, '14, "Oriental In.mi-

gration."

8. K. B. O'Brien, '12, "Imperial

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9. Wm. Fingland, '12, "The Place of Work in A Man's Life and Development."

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10. W. J. Reilley, '12. "The Signifi-cance of the Canadian Navy."
11. Geo. W. Tobbs, '13. "The Invest-ment of Personality."
12. Harold A. Mitchell, '14, "Can-ada's Greatest Asset."

THE DIRECT MANNER

In delivering the decision of the judges, Mr. Bengough made some remarks very complimentary to Mr. Saywell, and at the same time made some criticisms of a general nature which, while pointed, were very apt and very well expressed the views of the audience on the evening's orations.

Mr. Bengough made a plea for di-rect manner of approaching and deal-ing with a subject, and expressed the hope that the budding orators of the University would not set up the old-time clerical intonation as an ideal. He regretted the small attendance.

Hon. Mr. MacKay and Mr. Gibson followed with pleasing remarks. Be-fore the rendering of the judges' deci-sion, Mr. Mackenzle-Naughton gave a recitation.

McGILL BASKETBALL TEAM LOSE TO TORONTO

Easterners Suffer Defeat at Hands of Varsity

TORONTO PLAYED Y.M.C.A.

Of Montreal-Lost by Close Score 38-37

Varsity landed the Intercollegiate basketball championship by defeating McGill in Montreal last Friday. The score at half-time was 17-14, and at full time 42-25 in favor of Toronto.

It was a fast game, McGill putting up a stiffer argument than when they appeared here. Dufield replaced Douglas at centre and checked Mel. Brock very closely: "Mel.," however, got away with 25 points on foul shots and goals from the field — He won the game for Varsity.

Ross Bobbun made his initial ap-pearance with the Blue and White and carried off the honors in great style. It was the splendid combination of the Varsity quintette that was no-ticable, although McGill made some splendid spurts in spots. The hne-up: Varity-Churds Divon Wood cent

spiendid spurts in spots. Ine interup: Varsity—Guards, Dixon, Wood; cen-tre, Brock; forwards, Boddy, Dobbin. McGill—Guards, Fortier, Forbes, Dennison; centre, Duffield; forwards, Dixon, Cockfield. Referce—Geo. Armstrong, Montreal.

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On Saturday night Varsity lost a hard-luck game to Montreal V.M.C.A. by one point, score being 38-37. The Toronto team were somewhat tired-out from their McGill game, and this, together with the excellent combination of the Montreal team, accounted for Varsity's deteat Simpson was at centre for Toronto and Brock replaced Dobbin at forward.

After a very lengthy session at Montreal on Saturday, the Intercollegiate Hockey Union sustained McGill's protest of the McGill-Queen's game in Kingston The president has ordered the game to be replayed, provided it affects the standing of the league

At the McGill-Varsity baskethail game, to be held at the gyir nasuun Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18th, the tug-of-war teams for competition at the assault-ast-arms will be selected. The tests will take place at half-time.

BUSY WEEK THIS FOR CURLING CLUB

Brampton Club and Queen's to Send Teams Here—Banquet to Follow

This week will be the busiest of the best year that the Curling Club has had. The thirteen-point competition is progressing very well and is down to the semi-finals. The Brampton Club will be here Wednesday afternoon with three rinks. Following an old custom, the visitors will be the guests at a dinner to be held afterwards at the St. Charles. Queen's with the hore well and the work of t

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

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As the assault-at-arms is to be held on Feb. 24th, it does not leave any too much time for the prelininary work to be put in by the teams of the different faculties to compete for the tug-of-war championship at the University. It is therefore requested that an early start be made by those interested in the matter. It may be recalled that Victoria College won the championship last year.

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NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Once again the Department of History has carned credit for itself by a price of constructive work. Afrody it has adopted the futural system, cut down the limits to be covered, introduced the principle of specializa-tion and given special attention to the practical aspect of Canadian bis-tory. Its latest move is to ask the Document to sax move its base me position of averagement to establish a number of scholarships, which will allow the holders to study original historical documents at the Ottawa archive. The work would be carried

on during the summer vacation.

It is understood that the suggestion is receiving careful attention from the Government. The scheme has been Covernment The scheme has been endorsed by several newspapers, and by all those interested in Canadian storical work and in the public life of the nation

An olitorial in "La Devoir" Mont-teal presents an interesting survey of the question. We frankly ap-pland," it says, "the idea of interest-ing the young men in these kinds of ing the young men in these kinds of study, and through them to launch the movement among the public. We can never do too much to help our young students to be acquainted with the great lessons of the history of their country, which contains within itself the most fruitful sources of a national education eminently practical, a

The editorial resulter a ministral of good suggestions, and also points out a few drawbacks of the proposed plan. It mentions the disadvantages of vacation work: the men are tired after their innversity labors, the heat is intense, and the rold time is very

'Le Devoir," however, supports the "the Devoir," nowever, supports the scheme "At any rate," it concludes, "the general am will be attained—to make known everywhere the riches of our history. The return of these students to the universities will not fail to arouse a movement of sympa-thetic curiosity in favor of this worthy department and the treasures which it contains. . . Events will be analyzed with more care to their details; the characters will be set out tails; the characters will be set out in a clear light, and the 'ensemble' of men and facts will form a grand na-tional history, from which we can draw lessons of courage, of firm con-victions, and of sound policy for the future.

It is to be hoped that the Govern-ment will approve the idea, and that before long Toronto men, together with students from other universities, will be drinking from the "fountain source of Canadian history," in the archives at Ottawa.

W. M. J.

NEWSPAPER FOR QUEEN'S

The Queen's University Journal has recently decided to alter the form of their publication from a weekly to that of a semi-weekly. Various arguthat of a semi-vecty. Various argu-hogas late been advanced, and the matter has been put to a vote. Sub-scriptions for next year's publication are being solicited now. It is rather gratifying to many at Toronto who are interested in The

Varsity to see that the policy they adopted two years ago is being approved of By other colleges. The difproven or by other volleges. The dif-ference between the two papers, how-evel, is that the Journal's aspiration only leads to a semi-weekly, while The Varsity aspires to become a

LET US BE THANKFUL

the Daily Maroon of the University of Chicago is strongly opposed to intercollegiate athletics. It claims that at Chicago academic work is a mire incidental and that athletics has become an extreme hysteria. The following is quoted from an editorial in the issue of Lan tist, and gives one an idea of the superior condition of athletus at Toronto. It is by seeing the wretched state of athletics at other institutions that we be no Lo appreciate the cleanliness of our own

The wild hysteria of overorganiza tion in student activities has reached its wildest extreme in athletics. Not its widest extreme in atmeters. Not even the most entitusiastic supporter of intercollegiate athletics can assert that it is genuinely a student activ-tiv. It consists in ensaring into codege by spectacular methods students who have already established athletic records in preparatory schools. Little attempt is made to conceal the fact, that these students contend the last that three students enter the university largely lecause of the opportunity of exercising their artibitic proviess. One per cent of the student body specializes in athleties, supposedly representing the student body, which the other sop per cent sits on the bleachers and gives yent to premotive decides. primitive shricks.
"Can anybody maintain that ath-

letts can even make a preteise at studying when they are kept out on the athletic field from three o'clock to seven and eight o'clock at night? Can a student rising from a lastify rater meal at half-past eight in the even no, he was the factor of forth one county. be expected to put forth any serious intellectual efforts when he has been battered around on the football field for four or five hours? And yet, any member of the football squad at Chi-

cago knows that this is the case.

"In addition, too much athletic specialization for eight years from the first year in high school to the last year in the university-must and does necessarily react unfavorably on a man's physique. If athletics were participated in so generally...'s one student body that ho small body of tioner to June, we could say that we have sane athletics, but not until then And never will that happen until the insane desire for victory and championship is eliminated. And never that come until we do away with intercollegiate athletics and adopt something similar to the Eng-lish system.

"Athleties is to-day too much of a business. Its only object is victory. The student cheers his team as long

The student cheers his team as long as it is victorious."

Things must be in a pretty bad state when the college paper comes out like this. After reading this and more that goes with it, we offer up a little prayer of thanks for the clean state of athletics here.

AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES

At Vale.—The average yearly expenditures for the Senior Class during the college course was as follows: Freshman—S1,022; Sophomore—\$1,085; Junior—S1,125; Senior—\$1,

Two skulls whose age approximates 15,000 years are being exhibited at the museum at Michigan.
You old dead heads!

Artesian wells at the Yale gymna-sium will supply the Carnegie pool with water at the rate of 30,000 gal-lons a minute.

The Senior class at Yale has taken a vote on various personal matters, such as the class beauty, the wittiest, the fussiest, the inost popular, the biggest bluffer, the greatest social light, the most energetic, the best dresser, and others. The results were all published in the college daily paper.

"The average cost of Yale's Junior prom festivities was \$122.90 per man, while the expenses of the entire Jun-



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The sophon ores at Pennsylvania spirited away the president of the freshman class and concealed him for eight days, keeping him from classes and the festivities of the Thanksgiving holidays.

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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The acting of the Italian and Spanish plays, which was to have taken place on Tuesday, Feb 14th, has been postponed until the week following Further notice of time and place of necting will be given later.

The meeting of the Classical Ass'n as been postponed to Tuesday, Feb

On Thursday afternoon (Feb. 16th) there will be a meeting of class '13, at which a debate between the first and second years will take place. The subject chosen is, "Resolved, that reciprocity is in the best interests of Cabada". The numbers of '11 air mytted to be present, and it is expected that both years will turn out in strength to encourage their representatives.

The class of '11 are holding their first annual skating party and dance at Aura Lee rink to morrow evening

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Among those observed at the Thomas Orchestra concert last Thurs day afternoon were the three men hers of third year electrical party. No 1, who have not succumbed to mumps

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The latterary Socrete of the Faculty of belincation met on Friday excumplest. The first part of the evening lost. The first part of the evening was spent in disposing of a vast amount of important business which had been accumulating during the past four weeks. Meer internission, the rather small audience present had the pleasure of historing do a very interesting debate on the proposed reciprocity arrangement between Canada and the United States. Mr C Scott and Mr Woolley sloke in favor of the agreement. Mr Oates and Mr Halbert spoke against it. The debate was then thrown open to any webought with to take part. A keen demonstrate of the departs of the departs of the might with the take part of the agreement of the agreement of the agreement of the open of the agreement of the agreement of the opinion of the attribute of the testing of the secrets, the question of the attribute of the Faculty of Education of the Estudies of the Faculty of Educations.

Students of the Faculty of Education skate at Victoria College rink on Friday evening, Feb. 17th

The annual "At Home" will held on the evening of Feb. 18th

FORESTRY

On Thursday evening members of the Forestry Club were addressed by Prof Bain, of the SP S., on "The distillation of wood." Mr Bain gave a very clear and interesting account of the process utilized. Refreshments were served.

Once agoin "Forestry" is victorious at hockey. In a very swift, decisive game played off on Friday, the team deleated Senior School 6-). This last victors gives "Forestry" her series, and our next task is Victoria College, against whom the team will play some time this week.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The chief matter of business discussed at the Lit was the proposed constitution of the rejuvenated Bob. A full house listened to a long and ammated discussion of the bill as it progressed through the committee of the whole. The bill as finally accepted, after a compromise by the freshaten and the Lit. executive, provided for a Bob committee of its, cletted as follows: 12 by the freshmen, 2 by the rid vear, and 2 by the 4th year, all of whom must be members of the Littrary Society. The members of the conmittee are to receive "Bob" canes and group photos A notice of motion was read, proposing Dr. Kilpatrick as an homorary member of the Lit.

The Lit will hold its semi-annual open meeting next Saturday night, when Dr Kilpatrick will give an address

Vic and Forestry play a semi-final game this afternoon in the Jennings Cup series.

The rooters are going over to Convocation Hall in a body on Wednesday night to enourage the debaters in the final debate against McMaster. Tickets can be secured from the executive of the 12t.

The Glee Club will sing in Cooke's Church on Thursday night and in Convocation Hall on Sunday morn-ing.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Wm Trivett is on his feet again after an attack of quinsy.

Messrs. Taylor and Jones are re-covering from severe colds.

II L. Nicholson and J. A. Shirley are convalescing from a bright idea They are old politicians, but cannot gerrymanter Harold Wallace.

The erraciated form of Toe Grey is again to be seen tottering around the halls.

G. F. Saywell won the oratorical contest. So meek and loving and modestly sweet is this man Saywell that his victory is a popular one.

What's happened to the tubbing team? That freshman who refused to escort the lady home from the con-versal ought to be conmitted to the

We are told that the next sessional appointments to the college staff will melude the name of R B Day \ lodge will be etected for his confort at the left, of the main entrance, and after graduation he will act as porter and bell-hooper-in-chief.

TRINITY COLLEGE

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On Saturday morning Varyity 11's deleated Trinity on Trinity rink by 8 goals to 3 in the first of home-and home games in the intermediate intercollegate series. High Gall made his debut as a goal-tender and played a line game. Leenan in goal for Trinity and 5 goal variety scored the first two; then Clarke put one in for Trinity, and a minute later Varsity scored again. Bixon drew Gall out and scored on a fine combination play. Score at half-time, 3-2 Widdi hield was the only non-to-get a goal in the second half for Trinity. Sort of Makaster made a goal in the second half for Trinity Sixon of Makaster made a goal referee The line ups were. Varsity 11 Gall, Carmyn, Mal queen, Harvic, Reynolds, Kern, Cotton.

Frunty-Luman Wright, Blyth, Althouse, Dixon, Clarke, 1 G Widdi held.

The second of the intervear dehate held Friday night, resulted an a vic-tors for the Sophomotics over Divin-ity. Martin and Maiorer spoke for th-former, Comibs and Rose represents the latter. The first of the debate-took place the Firday pervious, when the Semois won from the Juniors.

"15 deteated "11 and the freshmen of Thursday in a year game hockey fix ture. The score was 7-4

Monday's college meeting will probably be the most exeting of the year, owing to the radical nature of a proposed motion dealing with the Trini's Review

A member of the third year is so fond of the lecture rooms that be purposed spending the night in one last week. He was brought to his senses by the kindly intervention of the rink in anager.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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3rd Year School.

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Although in the city for but a short time, Mr. R. A. Cram, of Boston, made maniest his interest in architectural education by a visit on Friday afternoon to the Department of Architecture of the university.

Mr. Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson, of New York and Boston, is perhaps the leading American authority on gothic architecture. That such authority should be unreserved and trank in his criticism of the stored to the store of the contraction, and that such critism should be, on the whole, facorable, is a matter on which the apartment is to be congratulated on the store of the congratulated of the store of

HOCKEY CUP GOES TO THE ST. HILDANS

They Defeat University College Girls by 2-1 in Overtime Game

On Saturday St. Hilda's College septette defeated University College ertis by the score of 2-1 in overtime, thereby winning the cup.

The game was very close and exciting as there was 'little to choose between the two teams. Miss Hunter of the Varsity team was the fastest player on the ice and worked hard irom start to finish. Miss Ewart starred for St. Hilda's, scoring the first goal on a spectacular lone rush. The tally at half time was 1 all, and although both teams worked hard in the second half, the game was anybody's when time was called. The deciding point was scored in the last half minute of overtime, and means that the silverware leaves the main years.

The line-un was:

The line-up was . Univ. Coll.—Goal, Miss Edgar; point

RUGBY CLUB ELECTIONS

The annual meeting of the University Rugby Club for the election of officers will be held upstairs in the gymnasium at 5 o'clock to-day.

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VIC. AND McMASTER IN FINAL DEBATE

Championship of the Intercollegiate League to be Decided To-Morrow Night

Is McMaster invincible? This is the question which Victoria debaters are asking. Fourteen consecutive victories is the record which McMaster has made. From the viewpoint of the audience the contest of Wednesday evening promises to be one of the best in the history of the Union. McMaster's success in debate is due in part to the enthusiasm of their supporters and to the appropriateness of their and to the appropriateness of their supporters. ter's success in debate is due in part to the enthusiasm of their supporters and to the appropriateness of their songs. In past debates their capacity "to root" has usually far eclipsed that of their opponents. But on this occasion they will lind a new and strong organization in the Victoria College Glee Club.

The subject of the contest is, "Resolved, that the immigration policy of the present Dominion Government as hitherto carried out is in the best interests of Canada."

The affirmative of the debate is being taken by A. Ward, B.A., and J. J. Strachan of McMaster, the negative by M. E. Conron, B.A., and E. J. Pratt of Victoria College. Wednesday, Feb. 15, 8.15 p.n., Convocation Hall. Admission, 10c.

LITTLE JOURNEYINGS

THE PROPHET'S PATH IS

The shades of night were falling fast, As through an up-state village passed A girl who bore, 'mid snow and ice, A banner with a weird device: Votes for Women.

"Oh, stay!" the rich landowner said, As swiftly past the maiden fled, "Take pity on a lonely wight!" But yellow dodgers marked her flight: Votes for Women.

The valiant Christy then ran out
To block her way with threat and
shout.
Eluding him, along she strode,
And flyers scattered in the road:
Votes for Women.

And Cameron in his gig rode by And sought to catch her flashing eye. "Beware," he warned, "such nervous strain !" She threw back bills with might and

nain: Votes for Women.

At handsome villa on the crest,
"Oh pause," young Percy begged,
"and rest.
Those yellow slips your beauty mar;
Pale rose would suit you better far!"
Votes for Women.

"How sweet of you!" and by the gate
She lingered, sure she'd met her fate.
Right speedily the two were wed;
And now another in her stead
Strews "Votes for Women."

SWEET AND TO THE POINT.

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She was describing an aeroplane to her friend. "You see," she said, "there's a sort of what-you-may-cultion top of another kind of thing, you know, and just behind there's a little do-ligger that whirls around on a llat sort of square business with pipes and stuff. And the man sits on a cunning little affair right between the two thing-um-a-jigs and works a queer contraption that pulls a floppy arrangement in the back, and the whole outfit leans over and does the most painful stunts!" And that spring she captured a sheepskin.

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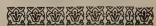
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JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM DROP OUT OF BACE

Orillia Win Fast Game of Hockey from Un versity Team

SCORE 9-7 ON THE ROUND

Toronto T am Score First Three Goals in Ten Minutes

Varsity Junior O.H.A. team went to Orilha last Tuesday to play their second game in the second round of the O.H.A. As Orilha had won the game here on Saturday night by one goal, they had a lead of one goal to be overcome before they could be beaten out for the round honors. Varsity went on the ice determined to do their best to overcome this handicap. Referee Gren. Caldwell of Barrie started the game on time and Varsity went at their opponents hard and

After five minutes' bombardment of the Orillia goal, Maynard scored on a pass from Campbell. A couple of minutes later, Maynard put another one through and Varsity had a lead of one goal on the round. Things of one goal on the round. Things looked very bright at this stage and when Campbell and Maynard combined for another one, the faces of Hugh Gall and Billy Foulds were illuminated with an expansive smile. After getting what looked like a safe lead, Varsity appeared to take things too easily and before they realized it, Orillia had tallied three, tieing the score. This ended the scoring in the first hall. first half

The second half started with a rush. Webster, who was playing a brilliant game, repeatedly broke away and dazzled the crowd with his speed. On one of these rushes he shot after evading the defence. The goal-keeper made a sensational stop and followed it right off the red with followed it right off the red with another one when he jumped in front of a hot one from Campbell, who had nipped on to the rebound from Web-ster's shot.

ster's shot.

Jupp scooped a high one, which Laird lost in the rafters until it was right on him, and Orillia was ahead 4-3. Caldwell and Smith broke away repeatedly and gave a great exhibition of stickhandling. They shot hand and often, but Corbould blocked them all. Maynard shot twice but hit the post. Caldwell got right through the hunch and had only the goal-keeper to beat another time, but missed the goal by inches. Varsity was not to denied, however, and with 15 mittes to go, Maynard scored his fourth goal of the night.

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Varsity was going strong at this stage and when Maynard rushed beat the defence and had a clear shot at the goal-keeper, the crowd thought that nothing could prevent a score-Referce Caldwell's whistle, however, called the puck back and the game was saved. On a lucky shot, Jupp got the corner of the Varsity nct, putting Orilla ahead 5-1. This score made all the difference in the world, as with 5 minutes to go and two goals to make up on the round, it took the heart out of Varsity and added stin ulus to the Orilla bunch. Corbould was called upon to stop some hard shots in the last even mitted and did his work perfectly.

After the rame Varsity songratu-Varsity was going strong

After the game Varsity congratu-lated their opponents in a true sports-manike manner and were treated to an oyster supper by the Orillia man-agement. Line-up:

Varsity Goal, Laird; point, Smith; cover, Caldwell; rover, Webster; centre, Campbell; right, Goodearle; left, Maynard.

Orillia — Goal, Corbould; point, Cooke; cover, McNab; rover, Butter-field; centre, Jupp; right, Jupp; left, Thornton.

Referee-Caldwell of Barrie.

PUCKERINGS.

Both Laird and Corbould ade

the two best goalkeepers in the junior series.

Varsity, contrary to expectations, had all the speed and stickhandling ability, but were not nearly so aggressive as the Orillia boys.

Webster was the fastest man on the

ice.
Pete Campbell played a great game
at centre until a couple of tumbles
made his sore leg go back on him.
Maynard is a great scorer and
notched all of Varsity's counters.
Jupp was the hardest working man
on the ice.

SWIMMING CLUB

The contest with O.A.C. has been postponed to Saturday, February 25th at 2.30 p.m., at the request of the Guelph team.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 22nd, at 8 o'clock in the Student's Union gymnasium, members of the Modern Language Club will act an Italian and a Spanish play.

GRADUATES DINNER

Arts' 11 Will Hold Final Dinner on Feb. 27 th.

The graduating dinner of the class of 1911, University College, will be held on Feb. 27th at the St. Charles. The committee appointed by the executive, and from whom further information can be received, is composed of Messrs. Bryce, Phillips, Kennedy and Forbes.

NEW LECTURESHIP

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A bequest of \$5,000 has been received by the University for the establishment of a new lectureship in connection with the university, from Mrs. Lydia Marfleet. It will be called the Marfleet Lectureship, in memory of the late Pearson Kirkman Marfleet, who was formerly a lawyer in Trophettown, Illinois. Mr. Marfleet spent some time in Toronto a number of years ago.

A lecturer will be appointed by the Board of Governors about once in four years, the first to be made next winter. The choice will probably be some prominent man, who will be able to discuss phases of the initional movement in Canada and the United States. The courses of lectures will probably be open to the public.

RESULTS OF SENIOR GYMNASTIC CONTEST

t of Arts '14 Wins, With Davison of School Second

The contest between the senior members of the gynn. team last Friday was very close, the first and the last man not differing by more than 40 points.

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The results show a senior team a little above the average this year, although there is great room for improvement before the assault-at-arms on Feb. 24th.

The results are as follows: Scott, 1st year Arts, first with 256 1-2 points; Davison, and year School, second with 217 points; Sutherland, and year School, third with 242 1-2 points.

C. F. Elliott and L. R. Andrews demonstrated the movements that were necessary to be done by the contestants in a most finished manner.

The indges were "Mr. Smith, C. Y.M.C.A.; Prof. Williams, instructor; G. H. Keith, ex-member gym. team; G. J. D. Kilpatrick, senior member gym. team.

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WIN TO-NIGHT MEANS CHAMPIONSHIP

Queen's H ckey Team Hope to Defea Varsi y

WILL BE GOOD GAME

A Defeat Will Mean a Tie and More Hockey

If the Blue and White can down the tricolor of Old Queen's to-night, the championship of the western section of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union is

If, on the other hand, Queen's, should they win, would get the cham-pionship which they snatched away from us last year. Varsitv

Varsity are determined however not to let history repeat itself, and are going into the game full of confidence. It will be a great struggle between two teams of fast skaters, hard-shooting forward lines and great rushing defences. Queen's have ways played like fiends in Toronto and backed up by the large crowd o supporters they are bringing with them on a special train, they will no doubt repeat other years' perform-

LAST YEAR'S EXPERIENCE

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Last year's experience was a bitter dose for Varsity to swallow. When only needing the one game to win the championship, Queen's defeated the team in overtune by one goal. Then, again, this year our hopes were early upset by having Queen's defeat us in Kingston, again in overtine, this heig the culv g me Vars tv has lost this year. It is three years since Varsity has won the hockey championship, and now, when chances are rosy, it is certainly up to the student body to give the team both the moral and financial support they deserve. All the rooters should be there in full force and should certainly make a boundle of none under the able leadership of "Smoke" McCutcheon. Remember, you rooters and you students, that this game gives us the championship; that Queen's have a magnificent team that will light to the last ditch; that the Varsity team need your encouragement. Let us get together, then, and bring hone another Championship.

A COMPARISON.

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Comparing the two teams, Queen's have four of last year's team on, viz., Gilbert, goal; Tremble, point; A. George, cover point; G. George (eapt.), rover, while two of their other men, Meikle and McKimon, are no strangers to foronto hockey faus, both having plaved on Queen's II. last year. The other man, Box, is a freshinan, but played one of the best games on the rec in Kingston. Altogether, Queen's look to have fully as strong a team as last year, and what is more, they are not bothered by having men like Dobson and Campbell, who continually skated away from the rest of the outfit.

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Varsity have also four men who played last year: Frith and Code, defence, Armstrong, rover; and Me-Sour capt., left wing. Strome and Parker both played on last year's Semor O.H.A. team, white Kennedy has this year returned to college from Cobalt, where he figured on the team from that town. Varsity look to be stronger than last year, and have also developed a combination that is hard to beat. Newspaper critics from Montreal were loud in their praises of "Varsity's great three and four men combination rushes."

CHANGES IN TEAM.

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There is not a question that Varsity will miss Angus Campbell, who was so unfortunate as to have his wrist broken in the McGill gamma which had a great deal to do with the victory, while as for speed he was in a class by himself. Paul Armstrong with the had a great deal to do with the victory, while as for speed he was in a class by himself. Paul Armstrong with take has place, and while he has bug job trying to fill Campbell's shoe, his team mates have every confidence in him. Here's hoping that he makes good with a vengeance.

The plan opened at Spaulding's, 289 Youge street, yesterday morning and there was a good demand for seats. Some good ones are yet left. The game will start at 8.15. The referee has not been agreed upon. Queen's will not agree on a Toronto man.

The teams :

Queen's-Gilbert, Tremble, George G. George (capt), Meikle, McKim non, Box.

Varsity-Parker, Frith, Code, Arm-rong, Strome, McSloy (capt.),

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BASKETBALL TEAM TU PLAY OUEEN'S

Saturday Afternoon-Last Intercollegiate Game

SIFTON CUP NEWS

Group Winners all Settled-Final Next Week

The first team held a practice on Tuesday afternoon in preparation for meeting Queen's on Saturday. The programme for that day as arranged by the Basket Ball Club is extensive. To start with at four o'clock there will be a girl's game between the Champion St Hilda's and University College.

Then between the games there will be a tug-of-war between School and Arts. It is rumored already that Jack Phillips has the school heavy-weights practising in the basement of the Engineering Building.

Last but not least comes the Inter-collegiate game. While this does not lave any bearing on the champion-ship, yet Duff Wood wants a chan sheet for this season and so will make every effort to win.

A game is being arranged with the fast University of New Brunswick team on March 3rd. They are tour-ing the Province during March, and are champions of the Maritime Pro-

The hnal game in Groups (2) for the Sifton Cup Games was played on Tuesday afternoon between Trimity and Junior Meds The game caused quite a lot of interest as was evi-denced by the large crowd of sup-porters for each team.

porters for each team.

Junior Meds, were the victors by
the score of 25 to 11 after an exciting and hard contest. Cook shone
for the Meds., his shooting being
one of the features of the game.
Trinity's players were about all on
a par no one being particularly brilliant. Willis, their star forward, was
field down by Gillrie to no score
which is a very good performance.
Mel Brock made a capable referee.

Mel Brock made a capable referee.

LECTURE ON PEACE

Dr. James L. Tryon, Assistant Sceretary of the American Peace Society, Boston, Mass., will deliver a lecture in the Assembly Hall of the Faculty of Education Building, Bloostreet, near Spadina, on Friday afternoon next at 4,15. The lecture will deal specifically with "The Teacher and the Peace Problem." All students and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

At the basketball game to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, between Var-sity and McGill, the teams will be assault-arms to be held on the 24th. The teams will try-out at half-time.

VICTOBIA WINS FINAL DEBATE

Mc Master at Last Lose the

HAD WON FOR FOUR YEARS

Intercollegiate Championship De-cided at Convocation Hall

The McMaster debaters, hitherto regarded as invuncible, went down to defeat before the aspirants from Victoria, encouraged by about 1,200 Supporters, who filled Convocation field alternately with their yells and sympathetic silence.

Before the actual hostilities began, Mr. George Hanna illuminated the prosair report of the secretary with his unsuspected vein of wit, discovering joks even in such an arid subject.

Mr. Ward opened the debate for the The McMaster debaters, hitherto re

ing jokes even in such an arid subject.

Art Ward opend the debate for the affirmative side of the debate: "Resolved, that the unmigration policy of the present Dominion Government as litherto carried out is in the best interests of Canada." He stated that immingration was needed to develop our resources. The need was met, he claimed, first by inducing agricultural laborers and domestic servants to come to Canada, and, secondly, by checking Canadian empration into the United States. The restrictions kept out the immigrations who were strictly undestrable by putting the onus of selection on the stranship companies. The bonus system was justified by the speaker on account of the rigid examination of applicants and the vigorous competition of Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. E. J. Pratt, the first speaker

competition of Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. E. J. Pratt, the first speaker for hydria, in extremely encetive style, dwelt upon the maladminstration of the immigration policy as contrasted with the theory of the altimative, instancing the abnormal preponderance of foreigners in our justs, asymms, and pentinitaries. The emportation laws were gry inelective and condenned by many authorities. The mistakes of the United States, he concluded, were being repeated by Canuda blindly, leading to the abnormal growth of city sluins and the conspicuous failure of city government.

conspaceous failure of city government.

Air, J. Strachan for McMaster delared that the foreign immigrants would form the backbone of our democracy in the western province. The discovery of our tertile west was resilied to the present immigration policy as was also Canada's present prosperity and trade expansion.

Mr. M. E. Conron, in a trenchant, engigrationalist styre, concluded the debate for victoria, housing up the Canadian policy as "extravagantly unsernitific, flouting with quality" while flitting with quantity." The United States, with a more homogeneous population, never received more than one-lift the proportion of our immigration, and now Canada is facing absentee landfordism.

Mr. Ward, in reply for McMaster,

lacing absentee landfordism.

Mr. Ward, in reply for McMaster, contended that Canada should not get quality of immigrants at the expense of opportunities.

For the committee of judges—Professor Alexander, Mr. J. A. Patterson, and Mr. J. M. Godfrey—Mr. Patterson delivered the decision in pleasing but tantahzing manner.

After the decision, the Victoria rooters took possession of their two debaters, happy in the possession of the possessi

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 21-Science Dance.

Feb. 23-Trinity College Glee Club concert in Trinity Con-vocation Hall.

Feb. 24 - Assault-at-arms.

Feb. 20th.—1st day Indoor

Mar. 2nd.-2nd day Indoor

March 3, 7-Boxing Tourna-ment in Gymnasium.

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IN DEFENSE OF THE SERMONS

Once more the College sermon series is being criticized by certain Toronto clergymen. It is claimed that these services take the students away from the city churches. Men who would the city churches. Men who would otherwise form connections with some city congregation contract the habit of attending the Convocation Hall services, and finally drop off altogether from attendance at a service on Sunday. on Sunday

These alligations might be dis-proved if we had the figures, for they are not founded on facts. Unfortun-ately, no statistics are available. At Queen's University however, a census has been taken with a view to deterimming how many students desert the city churches for the college sermons. As the character of the services at Queen's is similar to our own, we may take theirs as a parallel case. may take theirs as a parallel case. There is this difference, that there the sermons are delivered on Sunday afternoons, and hence there is opportunity for the students to attend the city churches both morning and evening if they so desire. But what do we find? The average attendance at the services, to begin with, is small one hundred and fifty. Not forty per cent. of these were in the habit of attending thurch regularly, and only 25 per cent. had a definite church home. So we must conclude that the University services have supplied a need which the churches could not

neet
Perhaps conditions are not quite the
same at Toronto University. The
College services may "compete" to a
certain extent with the churches. But
it cannot be denied that the student it cannot be demen that the Student has special religious needs, like any other class of the community, and that a service which is designed to meet those needs cannot be criticised on the ground that it is superfluous, on that it is depleting the congrega-tions of the churches The preachers at these services are men who have had wide experience in dealing with students, and know their special difficulties. It would be no wonder, therefore, if the students found these services sometimes more helpful than those at the churches. Even those who have regular church homes might be excused for coming to Convocation Hall occasionally to hear some of the most entirent preachers on the con-

The University sermons fill too important a function to be dismissed with a single criticism. If it were only that they induce men who atonly that they induce more who are tend no church to come to a religious service on Sunday morning, this alone would justify their existence. But they are also defensible on the ground that they give all the students an opportunity to hear religious messages from the great minds of our day, to come under the influence of men who have deep insight into religious truth.

AN ORATORY CONTEST

The committee appointed by the Undergraduates' Parliament to conthe matter of a University

oratory contest has reported favor-ably on the proposal. It is presumed that the Parliament will now take that the Parliament will now take steps to arrange for the inauguration of such a contest, and that it will become one of the recognized annual functions of the academic year.

functions of the academic year.

If the proposed competition is to be of any real service in developing or displaying latent oratorical ability, it must be taken seriously by those managing it, and must be given every chance to prove a success. Hitherto, it must be confessed, oratory contains the confessed, oratory contains the confessed, oratory contains the confessed oratory contains. it must be confessed, oratory con-tests have not cut a very important ligure in undergraduate life. Several of the colleges hold annual oratory contests, but the attendance is invari-ably poor, and the atmosphere damp-ening instead of inspiring to the ening instead of inspiring to the speakers. If the embryo orator is to derive any real good from the experience, he must have a fairly large audience to address. It is most dispiriting to have to talk to a capascattered about here and there. Some means, then, must be devised of secur-ing a "large and intelligent" audi-ence, which will call forth the best ellorts of the competing orators. It is difficult to see how this can

It is difficult to see now this can be done without, to a certain extent, restricting the contest to those who have already attained some measure of success in their respective colleges. This, we believe, is the recommenda-This, we believe, is the recommenda-tion made by the committee. One man is to be selected by each college or faculty participating in the con-test, and this man is presumably to be the one who, by popular vote, is acclaimed the best speaker in his constituency. This plan of narrowing the possible candidates till only the best men are included will ensure an entertaining evening and will make it entertaining evening and with make it caster to get a good audience for the occasion. The affair should be well advertised, and some special distinction should be given to the winner. The Parliament might very well purwell The Parliament might very well purchase a shield, to be hung in some prominent place, on which the winners' names could be inscribed from year to year. To be acclaimed as the best speaker in the University would be a goal worthy of any man's endeavor, and the annual contest would soon acquire a prestige which would make it one of the events of the vear. events of the year.

There is another suggestion that might be made. Instead of leaving the choice of subjects to the candidates, let one subject be decided on, and require that all should speak on this topic. This would render real comparison possible; otherwise it is seriously interfered with by the difference in merit of the subjects chosen by the various candidates. A list of subjects might be prepared, and the final choice be made by a vote of the

NOTES FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Dr. James K. Paterson, President of the University of Kentucky, has recently retired. In point of service, he is the oldest college president in America, the duration of his career being forty years.

Wisconsin university has an arrangement by which all students may have the privilege of medical advice, calls, and medicine at the rate of \$1 per semester.

A double quartette from the Music department of the University of Colorado is to make a tour of that state in the spring.

The present enrolment of students at Cornell is 3748, an increase of 152 over last year.

The English department of the University of Washington is offering a prize of ten dollars for the best original composition on the character of Hamlet.

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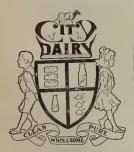
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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

J. E. Christie, '11, will represent the Western Club of Toronto Univer-sity at the second annual dinner of the Western Club of McGill Univer-sity on Wednesday, December 15th.

sity on Wednesday, December 15th.

To-might the Lit. will discuss the reciprocity proposals. The Government is bringing in a resolution in favor of the tartif reductions, and there will be a party debate on the question. As a wind-up to the debate, Mr. T. A. Russell, ex-president of the Socrety and chairman of the Tartif Committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, will rive an address dealing with the tartif, and incidentally criticising the speeches made by the incembers. There will also be a musical program.

The first vote will be taken to-night for the Bristol and Russell prizes. The medal will be presented to the winner of the recent oratory contest.

The men of '11 are to hold their graduating dinner on February 27th. At the last class needing it was decided to hold the dinner down town and that no liquor should be served. The committee of arrangements consists of Messrs. Forbes, Phillips, Bryce and Kennedy.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Southward Ho' The members of class 'II will be charmed to learn that "Joe" Walcott has extended to them a hearty invitation to spend the coming summer in Jamaica, the garden of the Index, to bask in the golden sunlight, breathe in the sweet cummer zephyrs, inhale freely of the goldess micotine, and revel in the glories of Jamaica run. We're on, Joe.

Definition of hydrostatics. An in-troduction to marine engineering and

It seems that Dobbin and the Premier of Quebec made the hits of the evening with their specthes at the Laval dinner. We are glad to know that Dobbin's long months of training, and our's of suffering, have not been in vain.

This Science dance is going to be some shine. Already the School men are gasolining their gloves and dusting off their room-mates' pumps. One man was heard yesterday to say, "Who'll lend me part of a dress suit? I have everything but the coat and vest and trousers and shirt."

Jack Patton demonstrated a new installation of shower baths on Wed-nesday. Poor Garnet Berkeley re-ceived it all and considers Jack's in-vention quite efficient.

The fourth year quartette are intro-ducing a new song, entitled "Was She Stringing Me, or Where Has My Lima Bean P

MEDICINE

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VICTORIA COLLEGE

By a peculiar coincidence, the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years, moved by the same spirit, had sleighing parties last three vans for several hours before returning to the common rooms in the college, where Valentine games were played with childish glee. The committee provided one of the most enjoyable evenings that the year has ever experienced.

The second and third years broke their drives by providing two towns in the country with startling and enlightening programmes. Sekettes afternated with quartettes and fresh-etters to such effect that the communi-ties extended pressing invitations to return next year.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The eccentric behaviour of Fritz Hornby, late of Wychife College, in shouting "papea" down the domestic rain barrel to get accustomed to the sound, may be excused when we remember that this is his first experience with a little "princess of wails."

It is unofficially announced that the Bishop of Sheol, after scouring the American theological colleges for a man most entimently fitted to work in his drocese, has chosen our fellow-

student, A. H. Powell We congra-tulate Mr. Powell.

The Deaconesses' annual "at home" was held Monday evening. Several Wycliffites embraced the opportunity to enjoy an evening with the Anglican women

I. Cotton has been "under s" for some days suffering with

As a successor to the "high hand-shake," Arthur flowitt has discovered what he calls the "long hand-shake." It may be prolonged from seven to thirteen minutes, according to the shakers.

TRINITY COLLEGE

After lunch on Monday, a large crowd gathered in the common room to be "in at the death" of the Review, notice of a motion to abolish that journal having been duly posted lings were the "toning" of a requenting by the precentor, who brought in the motion, his and a pseudo-quoidaun quotaon the hoard, where he was a second of the proceeding was pressed on himself, much to the annuscenent of the gathering, and the fact that when his supporters rose to speak, the right may got shouted down and the rest gaquing the attempt. Mr. Herrington read a financial statement, which showed the business side of the journal to be in a satisfactory state, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered him and also a vote of confidence passed in the board of editors. A committee was appointed to consider how the make-up of the journal could be improved.

'11 and freshmen defeated '12 in an interpear hockey match played in Monday's snow storm. At half-time the score was (1), then '12 scored another, but Matheson and Willis got two more past Robinson and the combination team won out 3-2.

The public meeting on Tuesday night for a discussion of Trunty's re-moval to Queen's Park strongly en-dorsed the efforts that have been made towards the proposed change.

MISUSED REGALIA

Graduate Takes Exception to Ushers Wearing Gowns

February 13th, 1911

Editor of The Varsity:

Sir,—A grave academic solecism was committed on Saturday evening last when a number of ladies appeared at a sociopolitical meeting in Massey Hall, attrict in academicals (cap, hood and gown) and played the part of ushers. It would not be amiss if you could find space in your columns to convey a hint to these persons that their academic dises has edignity and an association far removed from such occasions and sacred to other uses. It in ust not read garded as more millinery in the general statement of the semblance of the general statement of the grand of the grotter and grand and grand and grand and grand and grand and grand g

A CONSTANT READER

He stood on the bridge at twilight As the game drew near its close. In triumphant mood, he steadfastly stood.

On the bridge of the half-back's nose.

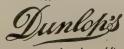
CAN YOU LEARN THIS ! CAN YOU LEARN THIS?
A Harvard professor has worked out this interesting table: I times 9 plus 2 equals 11.
123 times 9 plus 3 equals 111.
1234 times 9 plus 4 equals 111.
12345 times 9 plus 6 equals 1111.
123450 times 9 plus 6 equals 1111.
1234507 times 9 plus 8 equals 11111.
1234507 times 9 plus 9 equals 111111.
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Christian Science Monitor.

There are metres of accent,
There are metres of tone,
But the best of all metres,
Is to meet her alone.

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Society Notes

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS ETHYL ALCOHOL

An event of great interest took place last week when I. O. Deane, Es I. was married to Aliss Ethyl Alcohol, diest daughter of Emple Alcohol, the well-known French-Canadawas celebrated with great place of the property of th

C. L. Chlorine, and Mr. F. Fluorine, all of whom are friends of the bridegroom.

Unfortunately, Mr. I. O. Deane was not present at the appointed hour, but was speedily found by Mr. Starch-Teste, who was among the guests.

At the lunch which followed the cremony, the health of the bride and bridegroom were drunk in soda water, one of the guests (Mr. Jime Water) being much affected, as will be seen from the equation.

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It was calculated that Mr. Lime Water shed quite 18 grams of tears, and he was very white afterwards.

The bridal pair are to spend part of their honeymoon with other peres, namely, those resudent at Chartreuse, after which they will move to the romantic German fortress of Kimnuel. Their time will be divided between these two places in the proportions of arf and 'arf. Their permanent hone will be in the island of Rum, and we are asked to state that all visitors will be expected to bring their own shees of lemon.

TWO YEARS LATER.

Mrs. I. O. Deane has obtained a divorce. It will be remembered that this lad was Miss Ethyl Alcohol, the daughter of Emyle Alcohol. Mr. Bartender, K.C., her advocate, stated that Mr. I. O. Deane gave his wife the blues, that he was too lond of bathing and was perpetually among the seawed, and that, since joining a chub called the Halogeus, was never at home.

at home.

In her evidence, Mrs Deane stated that her husband was incorrigibly idle, and had no sooner got a situation than he was displaced by Mr. Bromine, Mr. Chlorine, or Mr. Fluorine, all of whom were far more

active.

Mr. Chlorine should have given evidence, but not being free was represented by his half-brother, Mr. Chlori-

The case was tried under the Laws of Aqua Regia, and a Filter Paper was drawn up which separated the plaintiff and defendant.

SIX MONTHS LATER

Mrs. Ethyl Alcohol, who recently obtained a divorce, to day appeared on the vandeville stage under the name of Frothy Drinks,

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The Editor of Varsity

The Editor of Varsity

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Invincible, serene.

Her eyes are blue as violets,
Her dimpled check is fair,
The golden morning sunshine sets
Its kiss upon her hair.
Her voice is very low and clear,
I love her more and more;
She soon shall be my dearest dear,
The little girl next door.

When Valentines are flitting round,
And Cupid bends his bow,
I'll whisper, "What a prize I've
found,"
He'll heed my words, I know.
The little god will keep my suit,
And lend his skill to mine,
And make my love no longer mute,
My little Valentine.

I've wandered East, I've wandered West,

West,
I've sailed on many a sea;
I find home-keeping hearts are best,
And so I come to thee.
'I'll lay my homage at her feet,
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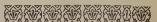
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BASKETBALL TEAM RUB IT INTO OUEEN'S

Defeat the Tri-color by Score of 49-25

GIRLS ALSO PLAY GAME

St. Hilda's Defeat University College Tug-of-War in Intervals

The final game of the Intercollegiate The limit game of the Intercollegiate basketball series was played at the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, when Queen's went down to defeat before Varsity to the tune of 49-25. This gives Toronto the championship without a defeat and is a repetition of the record of t of the record of the team of 1908-9 Dixon and Wood both played on the team of two years ago, and also formed the defence of the Varsity team in that season.

The win on Saturday is due almost entirely to the magbificent work of Mel. Brock at centre. He outjumped his man on every occasion. As for shooting, his equal is not to be found in the Intercollegiate league, and he excelled himself against Queen's. Outside of his splendid work, the game was not a very brilliant exhibition. The Blue and White quintette did not seem to waken up till the second half and the first half dragged considerably. Frank Park made his initial appearance in Intercollegiate circles and checked back in great style, although somewhat off in his shooting. Ross Dobbin worked hard and had his eye on the basket, caging four goals in quick succession.

For Queen's, Cartney did nearly all

In quick succession.

For Queen's, Cartney did nearly all the scoring, although Erskine and Wardle were more effective in combination work. The entire team seemed to lack life and did not push the champions at any stage of the game.

The Queen's team were on the floor two hours ahead of time owing to an error regarding the time scheduled for the game to play, and Capt. Wood stretched a point and arranged to play the game, nearly an hour ahead of time to suit the Queen's where the game are the gueen's where the game are players.

The work of "Charlie" Gage and "Bill" Tait of West End Y.M.C.A. as officials was very satisfactory to all

The half-time score was 20-6 for the

Varsity-Guards, Dobbin, Wood; entre, Brock; forwards, Fark, Boddy.

Queen's-Guards, Van Sickle, Stevens; centre, Cartney; forwards, Erskine, Wardle.

kine, Wardle.

University College Ladies' team was defeated by St. Hilda's College in a preliminary to the Queen's-Variety game by a score of 11 to This is the first opportunity that any criticism could be passed on the game as played by the ladies, and the game well-merited the generous applause rendered by the large crowd present.

Hatley of Trinity handled the game

SIFTON CUP NEWS.

The semi-final between Senior and Junior School will be played at the gymnasium on Thursday afternoon The winners of this game will meet Junior Meds. in the final next week.

ENTRIES FOR LIFE SAVING AWARDS

List of Candidates for Certificate and Bronze Medal

For the proficiency certificate and broare medallion. W. W. Barractough, R. Dens, E. G. Dixon, C. E. Gage, J. A. Elliot, M. M. Gibson, C. Holmes, H. Leach, J. A. Macdonald, H. Carl Martin, H. Peck, J. J. Philips, N. C. Qua, M. Rae, R. Robertson, Ted Scott, F. P. Steers, E. A. Twydale.

Twidale.
Entries for the award of merit and silver redallion: H. R. Brandt, C. Edwards, Leon Forgie, H. E. Hartney, E. N. Macallum, E. C. MacQuarrie, F. S. Rutherford, G. W. Tebbs, T. B. Tillson.
Entries for the diploma and gold medallion: H. S. Forbes, C. E. Johnston, M. B. Watson.

There is still room for a dozen more pupils in the bronze medallion class. The first land drill will take place on Beb, zyth and the examination on March 4th. Swimmers who are strong swimmers on the back stroke should see the swimming mistractor this week. There is no fee for instruction nor for examination.

The diploma is the highest award in the world for all-round swimming. The brouze and silver medallions must first be acquired before the pupil may try for the diploma.

Bronze entries : W. L. Argo, G. T. urtgerrans, George Brown.

Silver entry : H. E. McCutcheon The certificates and bronze medals for the last exam, have arrived from England and can be procured at the physical office.

FIRST YEAR MEDS. HOLD DINNER

Successful Affair H ld on Friday-Extracts from Menu

Last Friday evening the year of '15 Medicine held their first annual din-ner. The function was held in Mc-Coukey's Palm Room and was well attended, there not being a vacant

The guests of the evening were: the Vice-President of the University, Professor Jang, Professor McLeman and Dr. Allau, each of whom spoke most acceptably. Professor Lang congratulated Mr. Kinsey—the president of the year—on the excellent way in which the dinner was conducted.

Songs were rendered by members of the class and the toast list brought out some very creditable speeches, notably those by Messrs. Blake, Rout-ley and Walker. Mr. Smith of the 4th year spoke on behalf of the Medi-cal Society.

A unique feature was furnished by Mr. Glossop—one of the year—who composed the appended mock programme and menu, which was printed and distributed as a souvenir.

MENU OF FIRST YEAR DINNER

Soup Rabbit Soup, a la Bensley Fish

Octopus, stuffed with Paramecium Haemamoeba Sauce (Quinine 10c. extra)

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We have no time to linger, for the days are flying past.
And with a bit of luck we'll reach the Final year at last.
So never mind the failures, they can toddle on behind, or linger there with Ethyl just as long as they're inclined.

Push on. Keep all together, we're a moble-looking bunch;
We've got a hedsde manner when we're ordering our lunch.
And writers of the future will undoubtedly refer to the '15 as the linest lot of Meds. that ever were.

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UNIVERSITY SERMON IN CONVOCATION HALL

Dr. G. J. Fisher, of New York, Speaks of Qualifications for Leadership

ATTENDANCE LARGE

Service Part of Conference on Christian Leadership Conducted by the University Y.M.C.A.

The University sermon on Sunday morning was preached by Dr. G. J. Fisher of New York. The service formed a part of the Conference on Christian Leadership now being conducted by the University Y.M.C.A. Life Work Committee. The Victoria College Glee Club rendered two numbers during the service. The attendance was one of the best of the present year. The University sermon on Sunday

Dr. Fisher, speaking of "Qualifica-tions for Leadership" said that the philosophers of the last half-century had made at least two false prophe-cies. They had looked forward to greater happiness accruing to the human race as a result of inventions and had expected increasing population and solidarity to lessen the need and importance of leadership. But, although we now have greater and more modern cities we have fewer french. more modern cities we have fewer frends. The luman heart yearns for human sympathy. Personality is to-day the greatest force in all the world. Young men who wish to in-vest their personality in service have only to choose between many fields in which work may be done.

in which work may be done.

To be leaders we must be in the lead ourselves; we must have executive force to cause others to eath the vision of their possibilities; we must have a deep and profound love for men, a love disciplined rather than merely sentin ental; we must call men to something worth while; and we must be conscious of the leadershup of God in our own lives. If we ership of God in our own lives. If we select the field of life-work in which we believe that we can be of most service we shall find there and answer there the call of God.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY SUCIETY

Government Measure in Favor of Reciprocity Agreement Carries by a Close Majority

A LIVELY MEETING

Opposition Gain their Point-Debate on Motion of Confidence in Government

The University College Lit. had a lively meeting on Friday night, when a Government measure in favor of the proposed reciprocity agreement was carried by the close vote of 18 to 10carried by the close vote of 18 to 16. The small size of the vote is accounted for by the fact that the question was put at a late hour, and many had left. There was a noticeable tendency, however, on the part of the members, to speak and vot, according to conviction, and not on Lit, party lines. Ahout fifteen members took part in the discussion. The opponents of the measure gave more attention to the annexation argument than to the commercial aspects of the agreement. Annexation was treated by the ment. Americal aspects of the agree ment. American was treated by the reciprocity champions as a mere bogey, and the agreement bailed as a good business bargain.

A large part of the evening was occupied with a party debate on a motion of confidence in the Government. This motion arose at the last meeting, when the Government made

an attempt to deal with certain charges regarding alloged in chience in the management of Stag Night. The motion was never put, however, owing to lack or a quorum. The attempt to reintroduct it on Fridamight led to a heated contest on the constitutional aspect of the question, and the Opposition outvoired the Government on a straight party division

On motion of A. S. Sibhald and J. M. Wood, the Society voted to recommend that the University post office in the manu building he made a branch of the Dominion post office.

branch of the Dominion post office.

The medal won in the recent oratory contest was presented to Mr. G. b. Saywell. Mr. S. Rogers was annointed representative to the Science Dance, and Mr. W. J. Reuly to the McMaster Dimer. Prof. Lloyd and Mr. K. N. Bell, B.A., were made homorary members of the society.

The Government announced that next Friday would be Constitution night, and that the annual elections would be on March 10th.

THE ENGINEERS' DANCE TO-NIGHT

Full Number of Tickets Sold-None Will be on Sale at Door

The Engineering Society has learned this past week to regret the limited capacity of the gynmasium as a dance hall. The full number of tickets is sued for the Engineers' Dance has been sold and it may be well to clearly emphasize the last that there will be no tickets for sale at the door. It is requested that the guests arrive as nearly on time as possible, as the dancing well commence at 5 is, previous to which time music will be supplied Doane Brox, 621 Vonge street, have arranged to supply calls to students at a flat rate of \$2.00 per single cab for both ways to any part of the city.

WINDOWS BROKEN IN SNOWBALL FIGHT

School, Arts a d Meds all Take a Hand in Scrap

At II a.m. on Friday, two classes in Arts were holding a little snowball scrap outside the Physics building. The School men looked out of their windows and in a moment had joined the fray. Eventually the Arts men moved on and the School men returned to their draughting rooms. But the spirit had been aroused and not satisfied, so when at 12 o'clock a class of Meds, passed by the building, in quotations were begun and a fine scrap risulted. The Meds, at first defended the Chemistry building in a very successful manner, but the School fended the Chemistry building in a very successful manner, but the School their number up behind the Medicos, and then the fray died out. It is not thought that the Medical lecture was much of a success.

Constable Christie was on the job.

nuch of a success.

Constable Christie was on the job but nobody could but him. He was successful in breaking up the first setto, and the School accomplished the same end in the second one. About forty windows were broken in the different buildings and a few faces were mussed up. It seems that some of the snowballs were loaded and thus caused some slight injuries to the combatants. The students concerned will be requested to pay the damages.

THE CHESS CLUB

The annual match of the University Chess Club, faculty versus students, will be held in the Undergraduates' Union to-inorrow evening, Wednesday the 22nd, at 8 o'clock.

THE TUG-OF-WAR

Vets. Will be in Final on Friday

The tug-of-war heats on Saturday resulted in the husky Vets' favor They will pull off with the winners of to-morrow's trial between Meds. and Knox. The final takes place on Friday at the assault-nt-arms.

TORONTO WINS DISTRICT IN HOCKEY

Queen's go Down by Score of 4-3 on Sl.w Ice

GAME NOT FAST BUT ROUGH

Much Intentional Dirty Work-Score 3-0 at One Time

Last Friday mght, by defeating the Queen's team by a score of 4 to 3, Varsity became winners of the west-ern district of the Intercollegiate tinon.

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The game was played before a packed rink. About 400 Queen's rooters were down with their team. The new the state of t

had plenty to do.

In the second half Parker's "otium cum dynatate" was disturbed by continual shots, Queen's worked hard, but were held for a long time score, but were held for a long time score, but were held for a long time score, and the second with two goals in succession. Their rooters went wild. A face-off three feet from the Varsity goal sent them into convulsions of excitement. Another long shot from Code's stack found the Queen's net and the Southmen retorted with another score and Varsity were winners by 1 to 1.

The galue was rough at times.

Varsity were winners by 1 to 5.

The gains was rough at times. There was usually one player at least adorning the bench and several times there were two or three. The game was poor as an eshibition of hockey, but it was kerdly cheested. The result was hardly ever doubtful, but at the same time there were some anxious moments. Varsity had, if anyting, the hest luck. But Varsity played a shooting game. In the first half Varsity had all the advantage of the play. Hoth her goals were the result of brilliant play.

Parker in goal played a beautiful.

result of brilliant play a beautiful game. His coolness was the cause of a good deal of amusement as he casually stopped shot after shot. McSlov played his usual fast gaire, but Suuth, his oppoauti, pinned him down pretty well by hard checking. Strome was right where he was needed all the time. Armstrong and Frith both made some strong rushes and each had the credit of a goal. Code was very effective—when he was out the rec; and Mike Kennedy did good work in Angus Camphell's position on right wang. On the Queen's team, Gibert, in goal, and Frinble, at cover point, played a strong defence game, while Smith and George were the stars of the forward line.

Varsity won—all honor to the

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Queen's were deteated-"Requiescant in pace."

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 21-Science Dance.

Feb. 23-Trinity College Glee Club concert in Trinity Con-vocation Hall,

Feb. 24- Assault-at-arms.

Feb. 20th,-Ist day Indoor

Mar. 2nd.—2nd day Indoor meet.

March 3, 7-Boxing Tourna-ment in Gymnasium.

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THE SPIRIT OF OUEEN'S

In a recent number of the Queen's In a recent number of the Queen's Luversity Journal an article welcoming home the defeated debaters said in part. "Although the decision of the judges was against us, it was not a defeat, but rather a victory for the "SPIRIT OF OUEEN'S." Heaven for the second of the control of the second of the bid that a spirit such as continually exhibited by Queen's should triumph

over anything

Much has already been said about
the poor sportsmanship of Queen's,
but after a round of experiences such
as encountered on Friday and Saturday, it is hard to refrain from making further comment. On Friday night the hockey team refused to ac-cept an official from the Toronto beaut of referees an action decidedly contrary to the constitution of the Union Their refusal to comply with the rules kept a crowd of many hun-dreds waiting for the larger part of an hour. Eventually the Toronto management gave in and a Kingston man officiated. Toronto had few objections to the man Queen's proposed, but it was the high-handed manner of the Presbyterians that caused all the opposition. Then all during the game the team conducted themselves in a decidedly unsportsmanlike manner. They never seem to learn "the game" They never seem to learn "the game" at Queen's, their one idea being to win in any manner possible. Almost every man on the team played "dirty" all night, and it was quite pleasing to see them get a taste of their own work occasionally. Their attempts to make delays that they might rest in the second half would have been ridically the seem of the first the first the first the first the second half would have been ridically the first the first the first the second the first the first the second the second that the first the second the second that the first the second that the first the second that the first the second that the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that th culous if the official had not treated them as serious.

Saturday afternoon at five On Saturday alternoon at five o'clock, the basketball team of the same institution was to play the Toronto team. At three o'clock they arrived at the gynmasium and demanded that the game be played then. They knew it was not to be until five o'clock, but one of their number five o'clock, but one of their number had an engagement at that hour, and so they refused to play later. They would take the team away if the game were not started immediately. What kind of an institution do they think that they can make us do their bidding regardless of our own wishes? It is quite gratifying to know that the Toronto management told them they could take their team to-Kingston, and when they eventually condescendand when they eventually condescended to play, defeated them by the score of 49 to 25.

All of us remember the trouble about referees in football last fall, and the hockey scrap of the season before, and some of us know of the raw deal perpetrated in the boxing and wrestling tournament held at Kingston last spring, when Queen's presented incompetent officials and took advantage of this to win the tournament. The word "incompetent" is exceedingly mild in this case. Almost every deal with the institu-tion has given further proof of their diminutive and warped sporting

Why is it that a university the size of Queen's goes on in this childish way? We expect such petty squab-

bles from the children in the street, but the students at Queen's are big enough to entertain a spirit worthy of a man. The points disputed by them are never of much importance, but they stick to their foolish notions as though the late of the whole uni versity hung upon each point. This childish attitude of "you play my way or I won't play," is exceedingly way or I won't play," is exceedingly out of place in intercollegiate athletics, and the sooner they recognize this the sooner will they be respected by the other universities. Such things leave a nasty taste in one's mouth that entirely spoils the flavor of

The hockey team, the basket ball team, and the curling teams of Queen's were all defeated by Toronto this week. Verily has the "spirit of Queen's" come into its own

THE UNDERGRADUATE'S PARLIAMENT

The Undergraduate's Parliament has The Undergraduate's Parliament has done a great deal of good work in University affairs since its organiza-tion, but whether it has wholly ful-filled the purposes of its existence is open to question. One of the main objects of the Parliament was that it should act as a unifying force in the University, bringing together the men of the various faculties and colleges of the various faculties and colleges to discuss matters of common intests to the University. It seems doubtful if the system under which the busi-ness is now conducted is the one best suited to lead to this result.

suited to lead to this result.
Under the present organization representatives are chosen on a basis of
three per cent. of the students registered at each of the affiliated colleges
and faculties, and members of the
executive are chosen by the representative societies of the various faculties, ung from each of these recitative. ties, one from each of these societies.
All the work is done by this executive, and the members of Parliament are merely called together to ratify the proceedings. The representatives come to the meetings usually without any idea of the questions which are to be submitted to them, and so are to be submitted to them, and so are hardly prepared to enter into any dis-cussion. The result is that usually these meetings are a mere matter of form gone through with merely to legalize any actions which the executive may have seen fit to take.

The executive is elected without the Parliament having any voice in the matter. That body has to take the men handed to it by the various societies of the University. Of course this is to gain the advantage of having members of Parliament's Execumg societies; but surely, if Parliament is to be the organization controlling University affairs, none of these societies would object to having members of an executive elected by it act also on their executive. Parha-ment could then elect each spring the executive for the ensuing year. Be-sides thus electing the men who are to control affairs to give the representa-tives a deeper interest in the work, could not some system of committees on the various matters which Parliament controls be instituted? These committees to be chosen from the re-presentatives and reporting to the executive

It would seem that if some system such as suggested cannot be adopted on account of the unwieldiness which might result, it would be better to reorganize on a smaller scale, choosing, say, a man from each year in each faculty and thus getting a small body of men to do the work that the executive is doing now. These men could be elected at the annual elections each year for the following year.
A representative to Parliament would then be of some importance and not the mere voting machine he is at

To lift the Parliament to the posi-tion it should occupy in University affairs, it seems to us that it is not only necessary to awaken interest in the student body, but to get control of sufficient revenue to finance any undertaking which it may wish to enter upon. Why not relieve Theatre Night of the strain of supplying all necessary funds and profiting by the experience of another society in the University, take control of the Stu-dent's Book Department? To lift the Parliament to the posi-



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At a regular meeting of the Yale Debating Union, the question for de-bate, "Resolved that Yale is lifty years behind Harvard," was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mme. Schumann-Heink gave a con-cert from 4-6 in the afternoon at the University of Chicago. The students bought up the entire number of seats.

At Chicago, one of the professors is running for mayor of the city. A club has been formed at the University and named after the professor, to promote his election. The Equal Sulfrage League of the same institution is also working for the candidate.

During an examination given recent-y at the University of Missouri the rofessor passed around cigars. Faculty, please notice!

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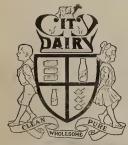
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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Classical Association meets this evening (Tuesday) in the Faculty Union as the guests of Professor Fletcher. The paper of the evening as to be given by Mr. Reade of the $C_{\rm O}$ legs staff.

The final vote for the Bristol and Russell prizes will be taken to-day. The poll will be open in the Beadle's room (first room east of the rotunda) between 12 and 1.36 p.m.

tunda) between 17 and 1.36 p.m.

These prizes, founded respectively by Mr. Edmund Bristol, M.P., and Mr. T. A. Russell, go to the two members of the Lit. who, according to the vote of the members, have shown the greatest ability as all-round speakers on the floor of the House during the property of the House during the property of the property of the House during the property of the property of the House during the John was a second of the House during the Gordon, W. G. Hanna, W. M. Johnson, G. D. McLean, W. McXelly, A. S. Sibhald, F. P. Varcou, J. M. Wood. From this list, the members will be called upon to select the two whom they consider most descript of the prizes for all-round speaking ability. Every male undergraduate in University College has a vote on this metter.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The tug-of-war team were requested to vacate their practise room in the Thermo building in the nidst of one of their rook-cotts. It is too bad that industry is not appreciated when it is exhibited.

Speaking of a dear little mushroom of the type 'called "Caprinus Comatus," Dr. Ellis said: "He grew right over there by the Medical Building."

Illustrating the importance of appearance we relate this event. Mr. Bishop (caretaker C. and M. Bidg.) to "Stew" Young in C 70:—"Roy you going to give a lecture here, sir ?"

It was real mean of the Architects to hog the whole pail of ice cream when the rest of us helped to steal it from Coles—If the Engineering So-ciety receive a bill, no doubt the Architects will pay up like little men

We hear that Dick Sara was recently discovered fishing in one of thanks in the hydraulic labs. Dick says he was looking for his glasses, but we don't know whether to believe him or not.

Yesterday's papers announced the engagement of Copey Goad. We congratulate him. An announcement is expected at any time from George Kingston.

MEDICINE

First ver Medicine have elected the following officers for the coming year: President, T. W. Routley; secretary, F. R. Kirkham. Councillors to the Medical Athletic Association. D. E. S. Wishart, J. W. Ross. Curator to the Medical Society—H. I. Kinsev.

FORESTRY

The Utilization class, under Dean Fernow and Prof. Ross, made an excursion last Saturday to the Gourlay Plano Works on Logan avenue. By courtesy of the company, the head manager acted as guide, explaining the various stages in the construction of the piano from the raw material to the finely perfected instrument. The student body partook of dinner down town.

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

The date of the Senior dinner has been changed from Friday, March 2nd, to Thursday, March 1st. Sir Geo. W. Ross and Honorable W. L. McKenzic-King are expected as guests

A farewell reception will be given by the seniors to the faculty and undergradulates on Thursday might at 7 30. Admission by invitation only. Invitations for the seniors may be secured from the librarian.

The hockey team won the semi final game against Forestry last Friday by a score of \$100. They now meet Dents in the final game some after noon this week.

At the "Open Litt." on Saturday aught, Dr. Horning formally unveiled the Intercollege debating sheel won trom McMaster, and Prof. Kilpatrick gave an address on public speaking, illustrated with readings from English authors. The Government were defeated on a division and handed in their resignations to the president, who called on Mr. H. O. Hutchinson to form a cabinet.

The banquet given in Alumni Hall by the University Y.M.C.A. was well attended on Friday night. It gives an impulse to the "Life Service" cum-paign of this week.

KNOX COLLEGE

Prof. Kilpatrick delivered the third of his course of lectures on "The Religious of the Kast" on Fridax mght. The large number of students who heard his lecture on the religious of Japan testifies to the popularity of the course.

The fifty-fourth public meeting of the Missionary Society will be held in Knox Convocation Hall on Thurs-day evening, 23rd nust. A good pro-gram, including addresses by Messrs. Lame and Fingland, has been arrang-ed. The public are invited.

Sixteen men have signed up for fields under the K.C.S.M.S for the comme summer. As the list will close in a week or ten days, those wishing appointments are asked to register as soon as possible. Applications should be addressed to President C. F. MacIntosh.

Nomination meetings for the various student societies will be held next week. The term at Knox is exceedingly short, as lectures close on March 16th and exams, are concluded by April 1st.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

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The students of the college were addressed last Thursday evening by Dr. Thomas and C. H. Burch in the interests of the Wycliffe Association, whose apparent object is to bring the college more prominently before the public. The activity of this association is most opportune. Wycliffe has, so to speak, reached her majority and henceforth her function will be to train men of gradually increasing calibre until their place and hers are established by sheer weight of saltolarship on the part of her students.

Macdonald and Wakefuld are a

Macdonald and Wakefield are a great life-saving team. Only last Saturday, out in the lagoon, they rescued a lady from the fishes. If the victims are not waterlogged, Macdonald hauls' em out; if they are, Wakefield shrives them before they sink.

field shrives them before they sink.

"They are all bad; some are worse," said Josh Billings of American hotels, and this remark expresses with painful accuracy the quality of our interdivision debates for some years past; but for dowuright wretchedness of matter and style, Friday evening's exhibition fairly outstripped rivalry. The subject of discussion was: "Resolved, that Canada should be an independent country," the negative of which Messis. Morgan and Glover of the first division successfully main tained against. Swanson and Stewart of the third. These contests may appear magnificant, but it is in them we discover the LCDU debaters in the making.

MANAGER OF ALL TEAMS

The following article has been clipped from the "News-Letter" of Johns Hopkins University, and may afford food for thought for the authorities at Toronto.

at Toronto.

"At a meeting of the Athletic Roard on Monday might an action was taken which is a radical departure from the policy pursued hitherto with respect to the management of the various athletic teams. John M. Holmes was elected graduate manager of all teams for next year. The reasons for this step were several; but in the main it is because all branches of athletics, especially football, have attained such large proportions here at Hopkins that it is advisable to have a man whose sole business is to look after the teams. "The duty of the graduate manager."

tions here at 1 ropens that it is advisable to have a man whose sole business is to look after the teams.

"The duty of the graduate manager will be to help, advise, and assist, in any way possible, the undergraduate manager. Bach manager will be responsible to him directly, and he in turn will be responsible to the Athelical Board of the manager. Bach manager will be required to consult him before taking any sleps on their own responsibility.

"This arrangement will give the Board more leeway in case the manager of the studenties can ask to be a supported to the product of the season.

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T. Devell,	1 A. McRac,
W. Carlyle,	P. T. Pilkey,
D D. McLend,	R. McConnell,
C. Cameron,	E. J. Brower,
skip.	6 skip
Varsity.	Ayr.
S. D. Legan,	E Jones,
W. M. Treadgold,	Dr Forbes,
C R. Redfern,	W. Hagen,
W II. Curran,	W. Singer,
Skip	14 Skip

SCIENCE EXAMINATIONS

Editor of The Varsity

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Sir,—I desire to bring up the question of examinations, which, I believe, has been discussed somewhat in your journal in previous years. Although my viewpoint is that of a student, "The School," and may not be original, some of the points may be at home in other faculties.

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It has been acknowledged by authorities, and has been cidely discussed from time to the control of t

perhaps, the lirst thing to be considered.

It this time, speaking of the present year as applied to the gradiant of the containing class, the whole year's work culminatus in one haper of the to the permeasure of the containing class, the whole year's work culminatus in one haper of the total persons and show open to "luck" it leaves so amony students, when subjects such as Theory of Construction, Thermodynamics, Astronomy, Hydraulics, which each take two lectures each week to cover the work, and other subjects, all of importance.

The English system, I understand, is to place a number of questions on the paper, say fifteen or twenty, making it optional to answer, say, any ten, or to leave a certain amount of choice and scope in certain questions in the hands of the student. This rethod certainly appeals to the writer and he believes that the Faculty of Applied Science should take the matter up before the approaching examinations and perhaps introduce this spring a similar system, or some fairer method, which will prove helpful, at least till some

Last summer 207 students earned in a period of 13 weeks, commission amounting from \$350.00 to \$2,30.00. In the same period 283 students earned \$270.00 to \$450.00 in commission; 1,993 mea, during the summer months, made an average profit of more than a dollar an hour for every hour worked.

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Northern Aluminum Company, Ltd., Phone M. 1062. Toronto. new method is devised. It stands to reason that the average student is going to be more able in some one branch than others and should have

going than others and should have fair scope. We hope that the Faculty and the Engineering Society will take some action at once. The Varsity will, no doubt, be pleased to open its pages to discussion to professor and student alike. We are under the impression that the Faculty desires to meet reasonable suggestions for improvement, and if it can be shown that any system is at all superior to the one at present in vogue it is the duty of the parties in charge of such matters to consider its entirely and the considerity and the cons

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Miracle plays are to be staged by the Stanford English club, plays to be presented are: "The Sal-vation," "The Shepherds" and "The Three Kings."

The Pennsylvania State college has established a course in flour milling engineering. This is the first educational institution to install such a

Harvard has established a college course in printing. The course in-cludes lectures on the lustory of the book-binders' art, in addition to the practical work.

The Oxford University Press will shortly issue a photographic repro-duction of the Black Letter Edition of 1611 of the Bible.

Fourteen of the sixty-nine students sent this year by the Chinese government to the universities of America, entered Michigan

Phillips Exeter Academy is con-structing the first golf links to be owned by a preparatory school.

Columbia boasts of thirty-nine Chinese students, whose expenses are paid out of the Boxer Indemnity fund.

Feminine members of the freshman and sophomore classes of Denver University recently held a "scrap" of their own, to the horror of the faculty and the joy of the hair-dressers. Prolanation of freshman colors by the sophomores started the trouble. In a few minutes the air was filled with a shower of 'rats,' puffs, and coronet braids. Shirtwaists were wrecked and a few walking skirts will walk no more. The freshmen were compelled to withdraw from the field.

The first college to adopt a standard flag authorized by its corporation is Pennsylvania, whose new flag consists of two red and one blue vertical stripes, with the Pennsylvania arms on the blue stripe in the centre of the flag.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1911

SCIENCE DANCE IS SEASON'S EVENT

School Hold Forth in the Gymnasium on Tuesday Night

COMMITTEE MERITS PRAISE

Many New Ideas and Improvements Over Other Social Functions

As an Arts man said: "It certainly takes the School to do a thing properly." He was referring in particular to the first annual Science dance, held last Tuesday in the symmatim. Whether or not the success of the event is due to the fact that it was a School event, the fact remains—it was a success, and a grand one at that. All the University dances are enjoyable affairs, but they are all alike except for a slight variation in the programmes and prices of admission. So many dances have been held in the gynnasium that it was thought that there could be very little improvement in the form generally followed. However, it has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that unprovements can be made and innovations introduced which, besides being new, are welcome additions to the regular routine.

NO CRUSH IN HAML.

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On critering the geomassium one was inclined to feel that he came on the wrong might or that he was very carly. The usual jam in the front half was done away with, and the incoming girst was able to get to the dressing-room without being torn to pieces. This was possibly one of the most welcome changes of the evening, and all dance committees will do well to inquire from the School how they accomplished thus seeningly impossible end. It was quite a trick, and the crowd hardly knew that they were doing exactly as the committee had planned.

On entering the dance hall the new scheme of decorations was quite evident. From the floor to the running track, the walls were complictly covered with vertical strips of blue and white and long streamers of the same colors stretched from the railing to the centre of the ceiling. Above these were suspended long rows of flags and pennants. At intervals around the track were reshelds designed by a School man, representing in burlesque all the various departments of the faculty. At the east end of the building was a large colored shield in the shape of pearls come on the pin were placed rows of frosted electric lights which were alternately on and off all evening. Undernach this shield, on a raised platform, was the orchestra of lifteen pieces.

ARTISTIC PROGRAMS.

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The programmes were extremely neat. They were tied with a blue and white cord and at the end of the cord was a yellow tassel. The Science crest was embossed on the face of the programme with the faculty colors painted on by hand.

The "pièce de resistance" of the vening was the model aeroplane suspended from the centre of the room. It was a perfect model and its propeller revolved all night, keeping the ship constantly in motion. The credit for this clever bit of work is due to R. B. Delamere, a second year School man. The explanatory sign that was attached to the acroplane read as follows: "Curtis Aeroplane. This is a model (half-size) of the Curtis Biplane, and is similar to the one used by J. A. D. McCurdy, a graduate of the School in '07, in his recent famous flight from Key West to Havana, January, 1911. The School first became interested in 1895, when C. H. Mitchell, C.E., gave a paper on 'Mechanical Flight.' This model was built by R. B. Delamere, J. Kay, J. D. Thomson, M. Kirkwood, W. J. T. Wright, G. L. Wallace and N. Keefer.'

SOME OF THE GUESTS.

Mrs. Galbrath, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Haultain received the guests. The Government House party included Mrs. Gibson, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Gilespic, and Mr. Cockburn. Mr. Mitchell, re-

ferred to on the aeroplane, was also present, as well as many other grad-uates. Mr. Sterling was the repre-sentative from Queen's, and Sam Rogers from Arts.

Rogers from Arts.

Too much praise cannot be given the committee, consisting of President A. D. Campbell, Chairman Jas. McNiven, Secretary J. C. McBride, R. M. A. Thompson, M. B. Watson, Wm. Curtis, M. B. Hastings, L. C. Forgie, P. V. Perry and P. G. Cherry. A better committee could not be desired and it is to be hoped that the event will always be in hands as capable as these. Special prairies and these. Special prairies when the secreted long and faithfully on the proposition and who in a large measure is reponsible for the success of the event, L. C. Forgie was the designer of the shields, and has the satisfaction of knowing that his work entertained a great many people.

The School has demonstrated that

The School has demonstrated that they can place a dance on as high a plane as a dinner or an election night. The School dinner and election night are the two biggest nights in the college year, and it looks as though the dance was going to lead all others. Long live the School dance!

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Alter the gymnastic work there will

dancers.

Atter the gymnastic work there will be the usual dance, which has been somewhat extended in length. This, in junction with Fralick's orchestra, good floor and attractive decorations, should heighten, if possible, the enjoyment of the patrons.

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On Monday evening last, the glorious class of '13, University College, held its annual "pow-wow"—or to more prosaic, skating party and dance. The affair surpassed even the wildest hopes of the committee in charge. Yet there was really every reason for its being an absolute success. The ice was good, the night was better, and the fireworks overshot our highest expectations. However, let us not mention those fireworks. We are told they cost us \$3 extra. After two very enjoyable hours of skating, the merry throng adjourned to the Aura Lee club rooms where refreshments were served. Then followed nearly two hours of dancing, in which almost all participated. Fromptly at twelve the guests dispersed, regretting that the pleasant evening had sped all two swiftly.

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About thirty members of the Par-liament turned out to the special meeting beld on Monday last in the Students' Union. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, V. C. Spencer, Trinity, occupied the chair.

J. H. Urie, Knox, for the execu-tive, gave notice that he would move for the adoption of a constitution for literary organizations at the regular March meeting of the Parliament.

C. N. Cochrane (Univ.), for the executive, read the recommendations of the committee which has been working on the Constitution of the University oratorical contast. Notice was then given that the House would be asked in March to accept these recommendations.

The Executive asked permission from the House to hold a contast this year along the lines had down in these recommendations. Mr beby of victoria was opposed. He maintained that owing to the lateness of the date the contest would likely be a failure; and that it would never recover it, prestige. The House, however, layored the holding of a contest, so a contest will be held.

Mr. Kelly of Trimity moved that instead of one, two representatives from each faculty be allowed to compete. Mr. A. D. Campbill. School; that the cutraine fee for each faculty to \$10. Both motion and amendment were lost.

A. BIG SUDDING.

A BIG SURPLUS

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Mr. Sara 'School', choirman of the Theatre Night Committee, brought in his report. The surplus is Say, co. Mr. Sara recommended that in luting years marshals be stationed in the upper gallery to keep the unruli the upper gallery to keep the unruli the proper, state of repression; and that the seats in the pit be sold art replar prices. If the Parliament wished to make any extra noney, they might charge higher prices for the seats in the balcony and gallery.

A. D. Campbell (School) had the House with him when he rose to move a vote of thanks to Mr. Sara for the success with which the committee had conducted Theatre Night. It was only because the noise in the gallery had been totally unforseen that it got beyond bounds. The adoption of the marshal system would prevent the like happening again. The chanks of the Parliament were especially due to Mr. Sara for his businessike methods. The committee's books had been most full and complete, and would be of great service occurrences.

SOCIETY CONSTITUTIONS.

Copies of the notice of motion regarding the constitution of Literary organizations will be sent to the various college societies. If any objections are noticed these will be raised when the Parliament meets in blarch to consider the bill.

March to consider the bill.

Mr. C. Bush very kindly hauded over the Canadian and American copyrights of his University song, "Blue and White," to the Parliament to be used as they pleased during his absence. The Parliament accepted manimously a motion of W. T. Moore (Vic.) and II. V. Hearst (Univ.), thanking Mr. Bush for his generosity.

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Mr. Sara is not satisfied with the way that the lithographing contract for Torontonensis has been let. At the last meeting of the Parliament he asked the executive if this contract was let by tender, and if not, why not. On Monday he repeated his question; only he put it into the form of a motion, asking the Executive to get a satisfactory awaver from Mr. E. M. Thomson, business manager.

EXECUTIVE MEETS.

At the last regular meeting of the Parliament Executive, the terms of a constitution for Literary organizations were discussed. It was decided to give notice at the special meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 20th, that the executive would move for the adoption of this constitution at the

regular March meeting of the Parliament.

ment.

According to a communication received, there were twenty six copies of 1910 Torontonesis bound, which should have been left unbound. The secretary was instructed to ask last year's editor-in-chief why these copies were bound. The bull for \$85 recently received from the Southam Press will also be forwarded to the editor.

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The bonding fee of \$10, charged by the U.S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co. for bonding the Treasurer of the Parliament and the business manager of this year's Torontonensis, was paid

Several accounts incurred by the University Glee Club were paid. The total sum amounted to \$313.00. Much of this is for advertising the Toronto concert.

MODERN LANGUAGE **CLUB PERFORM**

Give a Spanish and Italian Planin Student's Union

On Wednesday evening the Modern Language Club fullowed up their re-cent historion eachievement in French concedy by acting a Spanish and an Italian play. The performance took place in the Students' Union room of the gyunnasium and was witnessed by a large audience.

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The Spanish play, "Las Solter-onas," was presented first by the first state of the three states. The state of the three states of the states of the three states. The states of th garo, F Golorth

garo, F. C. A. Jeanneret and P. Golotth

The acting throughout was highly creditable and the costuming especially good. Valuable assistance was rendered in the stagin; of the plays of Mr. Goggio. Those who took part in the productions are deserving of the highest praise for the furished manner in which the lines were delivered, the real historionic ability displayed in interpreting the roles; and the smoothness with which the productions were carried through.

The following musical programme was also given during the evening Piano soles, "Sous Box" (Staub), Mendelsoon Concerto in Gainer, and Molto Allegro vivace, by Miss G. Thompson; cornet solo, "Oh Thom Wondrows Vouth," by 11 Ft. Hartney; violin obligato, F. J. Halbhaus.

LOST-A silver wist watch, with wrist strap, on Friday last, between Engineering Bildg, and Physics Bildg. Finder would oblige by leav-ing at Engineering Society, or communicating with The Varsity.

REV. GEO. JACKSON TO SPEAK SUNDAY

At a Convocation Hall—I Attendace is Expected Hall-Record

At al Convocation Hall—Record Attendace is Expected

The undergraduates of the University will be glad to learn that the sermon in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning is to be delivered by Prof. George Jackson of Vitoria Colfege. As unost students are aware, Prof. Jackson, before taking up his present work as professor of the English Bible and Church History at Victoria, was minister in Sherbourne Street Methodist Church. To that large and influential church in Edingston he had been called from a large and influential church in Edingrad and the careful schoolar, while he carried for himself a reputation as a redeut, careful schoolar, while he cantidence and love of the confidence and love of the work of the confidence and love of the confide

HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET LAVAL

Play in Montreal To-night for Inter-collegiate Championship

LAVAL EASTERN CHAMPIONS

First of Home and Home Games-Play Here Next Saturday

To-night the senior team play in Montreal with Laval—the first of home-and-home games to decide the Intrrollegiate championshp. Laval are winners of the eastern section of the league and are playing fine hockey. The thought of being dropped out of the league has evidently made them perk up a bit. The To-noto men left last night and are expecting a hard game, though they will be surprised if they lose. Laval are kanous for the fight they make in that own rink, and no doubt Varsity will have to play good hockey to win.

win. The return game is played in Torouts on the following thursday.
Providing Foronto is returned the
winner, they will leave Friday for
Boston, where they will play Corelli for the intercelligiate championship
of America, which means of the
world it faval should happen to
beat the Blue and White, they will
put an old to their great aspirations.

The team that goes to Montreal is Goal, Pirk r. point, Frith cover Cide, entre, Strone; left wing, Me Sleet treat wing, Kennede, rover.

FIRST INDOOR TRACK MEET HELD

On Monday in Gymnasium—List of Events and Winners

NEW MEN SHOW UP WELL

High Jump Performance Good, Also Quarter Mile

On Monday afternoon the high jump and poward dash were run off in the gymnasium at 5 o'clock. M. A. Seymour, ist year Arts, won first place in the quarter mile, doing it in 64 seconds. G. F. Sykes, 1st year Arts, and H. C. Martin, 3rd year Arts, both ran the distance in 65 seconds, and had to run again to decide for second place. In the second time, sykes brought it down to 65 seconds, thus winning the bronze medal, while Martin came third, doing it in 65 2-3 seconds.

w. S. McKeough, Arts, won the running high jump, doing 5 ft. 2 3-4 h. H. Hart, Faculty of Education, put up a plucky fight against McKeough, but did not have the staying powers that the winner had. Both Martin and McKeough cleared 5 ft. 3 3-4 in. but it could not be counted as they fell down at the 5 ft. 3 r-4 in. mark.

mark.

There was a good entry list for each event and quite a number turned out to see the meet. The barring of interfaculty and intercollegiate winners resulted in a lot of new good material being discovered. The out mile run and to-fb. shot put will be run off next week, and with the large entry list, they will prove to be quite as interesting as Monday's events.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 2a- Assault-at-arms

eb. 24 Final Water Polo Practice for meet with O.A. C., Gym, 5 p.m.

'eb. 27 -Class '11, University College, Graduating Dinner, St. Charles, 8 p.m.

Feb. 28—University College Lit., Election Campaign, Open Debate between the two Parties, 8 p.m.

Mar. 2nd.—2nd day Indoor meet.

March 3, 7-Boxing Tourna-ment in Gymnasium.

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HIGH FINANCE IN HOCKEY

People have frequently wondered why it is that hockey does not pay its own way at the University. There are always two or three teams, and each game seems to be well attended, each game seems to be well attended, and yet at the end of the season the report of the club shows that organization to be several hundred dollars in the hole. There are a few points which are not generally known, and which may make reading interesting enough to warrant their publication.

The club is forced to use what is known as the Mutual street rink. A number of warrant their publication was the Mutual street rink.

number of years ago this might have been considered a fairly good rink, number of years ago this might have been considered a lairly good runk, but to-day it stands as a disgrace to the city—entirely unsuitable to meet the demands of the citiens who support it. The fee area is small, the dressing-room accommodation is wretched, the accommodation for spectators is inadequate, and the facilities for handling a crowd are nil. For all this and for four hours a week, the University pays into the coffers of the owners about \$200.00 a season. However, this is not all. In

coffers of the owners about \$200.00 a season. However, this is not all. In addition the management (or those behind the proposition) relain 75 per cent. of the gate receipts for junior games. Is it any wonder that the Hockey Club goes behind? Hockey Pays all right, but it pays only the owners of the rink. A few figures may show what chance a club has. In the first junior game of the season there was a gate of about \$65.00. After expenses had been paid, each club received about \$5,60-a handsome club received about \$5.60-a handsome reward. The junior game with Park-dale netted the club \$1.50. The game with Orillia drew \$300, of which \$75 came to the University.

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The McGill game brought in a gate of \$660.00, of which the University received \$212.00. The rink salted down over \$400 for one night's existence. The Queen's game drew \$650.00, of which \$425.00 stayed with the rink monopoly. When it is considered that there are six games a week and that Toronto is a hockey city, we can believe that the rink owners are not subjects for charity.

When these facts are considered, it

subjects for charity.
When these facts are considered, it is quite evident why hockey does not pay at the University. If there was a rink on the grounds, hockey would be one of the biggest sources of revenue, or if there were another rink in the city to make opposition for the Mutual street barn, the charges would come down low enough to allow the autual street barn, the charges would come down low enough to allow the game to pay for itself. Under the present system, however, it cannot pay. The club is being held up, and until some one sticks the knife of com-petition into the side of these money grabbers, or the University authori-ties see their way clear to build a rink here, there is little hope of

SUPERFLUOUS ART

It is a fact much to be deplored that the new tables in the reading-room of the library are already beginning to show signs of mutilation on the part of some thoughtless mem-

bers of the student body. Various marks and scorings now disfigure the polished surfaces which seemed so polished surfaces which seemed so good to us after the well-worn and time-scarred tops of the old tables. There is something about the smooth and spotless exterior of the polished oak that pleases the aesthetic sense and disposes one for intellectual effort. But indications seem to show that our fine new tables are not to

retain their immaculateness very long.
There may be something on the
sentimental side to be said for the deeply-cut and thickly-initialed desk, that bears on its exterior the visible tokens of preceding generations of students. Perhaps a certain idea of hoary tradition attaches to such a hoary tradition attaches to such a picturesquely-carved piece of furniture. But tradition can make itself felt in less obtrusive and more appropriate ways than in the mutilation of desks. With some desks it may be alright; with some dessi it may be arright; certain species seem to have been made with an eye to hand-decoration; but this cannot be urged in the case of the handsome and massive desks that have been supplied in the renovated reading-room. Perhaps, also, it is a fact that the careful and deliber-ate removal of varnish from the top of the desk with a pencil point or jack-knile is in some instances an aid to profoundity of thought. But neither can this be an argument in the pre-sent case. Let a man who finds such sent case. Let a man who finds such an aid necessary, vent his craving for destruction upon a notebook or some other convenient article of personal property, when in the throes of mental struggle. The desks must be used by others besides himself, who may not appreciate his decorative skill. Nothing will prevent this thoughtless mutilation but public opinion and the sense of what is meet. There is, we believe, a penalty for the offense.

the sense of what is meet. There is, we believe, a penalty for the offense, but the offenders are never arraigned. No individual is guilty of any very gross disfigurement, but it is the accumulation of small scars that very quickly destroys the beauty of the tables. Let those whom the cap fits look to the error of their ways, and see to it that the supplier of the tables are the second of th see to it that the mutilation ceases before the tables have been rendered

TAKES EXCEPTION TO RECENT EDITORIAL

Student Believes Queen's Should Not be Bothered With

Editor of The Varsity :

Not be Bothered With

Editor of The Varsity:

Sir, "Reading your journal this morning has promoted the following criticism of an article which appears in its columns.

Before "taking the plunge" I wish to state that, as a student, I have been a constant reader of The Varsity for the last five years, and as such consider my andacty not allogether unwarranted.

Queen's University is an institution so inferior to Toronto as to be hardly comparable with it. This we all agree is undisputable. Now, when we attack Queen's in the article, "The Sprit of Queen's," our position becomes an unenviable one. Let it be granted that Queen's undeniably has a "diminutive and warped sporting instinct." This, however, does not warrant our sneers. We cannot afford to place so great an university as ours in such an undignified position, as was given to it in the article. Such bullying in sporting circles is considered very bad taste. We cannot afford to "kick a fellow when he is down." Let us not chastise Queen's for her sporting inabilities. She is not responsible for them. She is not responsible for them. She is not responsible to the same state of affairs in our own case. Rather let our sporting glories be a sufficient answer to such trivialities. She is not responsible to the same state of affairs in our own case. Rather let our sporting institutions that the sufficient answer to such trivialities. She is not responsible for them. Sate of affairs in our own case. Rather let our sporting institutions in America. Let us fully realize it.

Hoping that the my remarks may not good unheeded, your sincerely, REGINALD ST. ELMO MURRAY,

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(Queen's will not relish the contents of this letter. More has been said here than in the editorial. We agree that we should not kick a fellow when he is down, but Queen's is We do not see just how Queen's is We do not see just how Queen's is not responsible for her sporting inabilities. If she isn't responsible for them, who is?

If the writer had a little personal experience in the way of dealings with Queen's, he would probably feel more like speaking out. The word "bullying" is highly amusing. Is it possible for Queen's to be builtied by any one.—Ed.)



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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The political campaign is shaping up. Both parties have been holding caucuses, and both have announced their presidential candidates.

The Unionist candidate for president at the coming elections will be M. G. F. McFarland, B.A., '02. The Old Lit. party has announced as its candidate Mr. John Gibson, B.A.

The Old Lit, party has issued a challenge to the Unionists to meet them in an open debate on the administration on Tuesday, Feb. 28th. This should be the big night of the campaign, as the champtons of the two parties will meet on the same plain to the undecided to judge between the respective merits of the parties.

respective merits of the parties.

Friday night will be Constitution Night in the Lit. The Constitution Committee has had one meeting up to going to press, and agreed upon some minor changes. The Uniomsteen the state of the committee are in lawor of increasing the size of the executive from eight to twelve—three from each year instead of two, as at present. The Old Lit. members, it is understood, oppose this change, and are in favor of retaining the present dimensions of the executive and giving three men to the fourth year and one to the first, instead of two to each as at present.

The year for the Bristol and Russ—The year for the first, instead of two to each as at present.

The vote for the Bristol and Russell prizes for public speaking during the year in the University College Lit. was taken last Tuesday. The Bristol Prize, as a result, goes to Mr. A. S. Sibbald, and the Russell prize to Mr. Everett Bristol.

The annual open meeting of the Women's Literary Society will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 25th, in the Student Union room of the gymnasium. The programme will consist of the interpear oratorical contest. The speakers are Miss L. Robinson, '11, Miss D. Kilpatrick, '12, Miss M. Wilson, '13, Miss Taylor, '14.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Election night is set for March the 10th. Would-be candidates had better begin to come out. Who's going to be the next president of the Engineering Society?

According to rumors heard around the Thermo Lab., a number of fourth year men have fallen a victim to Saint Valentine's epistles. At any rate, party 3 was unable to conduct an experiment on two different occasions because one or more of their number were spending the week-end out of town.

Zinean has decided to write his thesis next year on the Mechanical Disadvantage of the Hobble Skirt, using illustrations from "Life."

We are informed on good authority that a School man kissed his pretty partner under the aeroplane at the Engineers' Dance. By thus making the aeroplane synonymous with the yuletide mistletoe the School has created a precedent which we deen sufficient for the establishment of a custom. Oh, for the days when the auto will be replaced by the airship!

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Their happy gift of prophecy was not lacking to the class of 1911 when they chose last Thesday evening for their annual sleigh drive. The night was perfect, the air just bracing enough to make the thought of toques, robes, and furs by no means unpleasant. In three sleighloads the joyful throng set forth shortly before seven and for two hours drove through what streets of the city, who can tell? We think the drivers knew. It was decided that the class of 1911 was no less worthy of amuselment and more appreciative than any natives of such neighboring metropolises as Weston and Downsview, so about nine o'clock the merry party was deposited at the gates of the college and proceeded to the select apartments of the men's common-rooms. There, in groups of three, the numse of poetry, seldom absent where so many of the great of then than are met together, proceeded to display her powers in various effusions on topics of such universal interest as "Hobbles," "Hats," "Dreams," etc. This elevating form of amusement was followed by others of a lighter nature, after which refreshments were served and gratefully received. At last, in the sweetly sad words of "Good night, ladies," the gentlemen of the class found a delicate, but sufficient, hint that the time had now arrived for the close of the last reunion of the class of the last reunion of the

The freshman class, eighty strong visited the Methodist church at Mt. Denis and added more glory to them-

selves by rendering an excellent programme. The ladies of the year enjoyed the sleigh ride, while the gentlemen proved themselves gallant pedestrians. It is needless to add that the roads were slightly bare. Rumor says all the freshettes of Annesley Hall were fined fifty cents for being out later than was agreed upon, but they are unanimous in stating that the extra hour was worth at least a dollar.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Two exciting year games have already been played this week. On Monday, Divinity was pitted against the fourth and first year team, and with their strong line-up of first team men secured a three-goal victory. The lumpy ice made fast skating hazardous and combination impossible. Blyth and Wright were best for Divinity, Widdifield and Matheson for the combination team. Score, 5-2.

Tuesday the juniors gave the sophomores an unexpected beating, winning by the comfortable margin of three goals. Tye, Althouse and Smith played fine games for '12, while Clarke and Bishop did good work for the losers.

The second and no doubt last skating party of the season was held
Tuesday night. The ice was in perfect condition and San Pananico and
his Italian orchestra furnished most
soul-stirring 'music Refreshments
were served afterwards in one of the
rooms. Congratulations, rink manager.

The Review books will henceforth be audited by a chartered accountant.

The series of Lenten lectures prom-ses to be especially interesting this

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

In connection with the projected extension of the college, Principal O'Meara has just completed a somewhat extended tour of the chief American educational centres. Penetratical educational centres. Penetratical reducation and control of the chief American educational centres. Penetratical reduction working eastward to the Atlantic seaboard, Dr. O'Meara visited fourteen universities, colleges and seminaries.

seminaries.

He says that to the cursory observer one of the most striking characteristics of the American universities is their evidences of wealth. Money seems to be always forth-coming for every purpose, wise or otherwise. The immediate result of such strong financial backing is that, compared with the members of the staff at Toronto, the professors live in a land of perpetual peace and sunshine, being in many cases responsible for only two or three lectures a week. Equipment is perfect in every detail, and in every institution with financial ability to employ a large staff, the scheme of instruction is gradually resolving itself into the tutorial system.

Another feature which impressed Dr. O'Meara was the remarkable development of college spirit under favrable conditions of residences and common dining balls, and its corresponding absence in the uncongenial atmosphere of the lodging house. Traditional usages, he says, run the whole gamut from the free and easy genius of Princeton to the involved etiquette, the intensified "spirit of Eli," and the pseudo-masonic rites and ceremonies seen at Yale. However, Dr. O'Meara seems to think that student patriotism at Toronto suffers little from being not so highly organized as among our southern neighbors.

Y.W.C.A. ELECTIONS

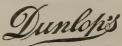
The election of officers of the V.W. C.A. resulted in the following ladies principle for the coming year:

PENS, Miss Kilpatrick, '12; Vice-Pres, Miss Adderson, '13; Treas, Miss Perguson, '14; Treas, Miss Ferguson, '14; Rec. Sec., Miss Edgar, '13; Cor. Sec., Miss Cringan, '14.

TUG-OF-WAR

The Meds. and Knox pulled off in the semi-final of the tug-of-war on Wednesday. It took three pulls to decide the winner, the honor of meeting the Vets. to-night going to Knox eventually. This should be a grand event of the assault.

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Mr. A. D. Le Pan, B.A. Sc., Gives Address Before Civils and Architects

ON CENTRAL HEATING PLANT

Miners and Chemists Hear Talk on Sewage Affluents

Mr. A. D. LePan, B.A. Se., assistant superintendent of University Buildings, addressed the Civils and Architects of the Engineering Society on Widnesday, Feb. 2nd, on the Central Heating and Power Plant of the University of Toronto.

University of Toronto.

This, topic is now of great interest to all University students, since our University is one of the first large organizations on this side of the line to adopt such a system. The address proved one of the most interesting given before the Society for some time.

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MINERS AND CHEMISTS

ADNESS AND CHRAITS AND CHRAITS AND CHRAITS AND CHRAITS AND CHARMAN WAS held on Wednesday, the 2nd inst, when Mr. F. A. Dallan, B. V. Sc., of the Ontario Board of Health Kyperimental Station, gave a very interesting talk on "Sewage affluents and putrescibility." Annyot, who was also prevent, presented the practical side of the subject, and in the discussion which followed many interesting points were brought out.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Dallyon.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Dallyn for his interesting paper, as well as to Dr. Amyot for his helpful remarks.

HIS ESSAY ON HIBHER EDU-CATION

Raymond N. Metcalfe.

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It was the remarkable achevements of Germany as an industrial nation which first directed attention to the value of intensive ducation in commercial and manufacturing business. Incidentally, a business like now attracts men of mental calibre who formerly crowded into the professions. In modern business like a man who is modern business like a man who is has advantages, provided according to lead him into a natrow groove.

Within the past twenty years almost every trade and industry has passed through a revolutionary change. And the revolution has been brought about by the application of brains, by men with trained minds. The burly old chap whose energy alone would make for success in the younger days of last century would be outpaced to-day. Seni-ready tailoring is the evidence of a change in a business which for centures had witnessed the same methods. From an impractical retail system conducted in haphazard and expensive lashion, the Semi-ready company evolved a system of tailoring high-class garments which would fit as well as though made to order. That the success in the conduction of the conduction of the property of the tailor, the ready-made clothier and the cloth manufacturer, they fought and wom for quality and homest prices. Where before and where often now one enters a store with the knowledge that every sale is a matter of trading and bargaining, the Semi-ready clothes are sold at a close price, and at a price which the old-time clothier still says it is impossible to sell and make money.

VARSITY SWIMMERS TO MEET O.A.C.

Polo Game Will be Interesting Feature - Life-Saving Preliminaries Next Week

aries Next Week

There will be a swimming meet in the University pool, Saturday, Feb. 25th, at 2.30 p.m., between the Ontario Architecture of the Saturday of

LIFE-SAVING PRELIMINARIES.

Next week will be the big prepara-tion week for the Life Saving So-ciety's medals.

Land drill on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5.15 p.m.

Preliminary examination on Thursday at 4.30 p.m. Final examination on Saturday at

All who signed are requested to re-port on Monday. There is still room for a few more in the class.

Final water polo practice will be held to-night at 5 for the meet against O.A.C. to-morrow at 2.30.

FACULTY WIN CHESS CONTEST

Professors Defeat Undergraduates in Annual Match

The annual match of the Chess Club, Faculty vs. Students, held on Wednesday evening in the Undergraduates' Union, resulted in a win for the Faculty Following is the score: Prof. Mavor, 1; E. O. Wood, o; Prof. Hutton, 1; T. L. Tanton, o; Prof. Fernow, 1; E. G. Storey, o; A. L. Parsons, 1; C. B. Coleman, o; A. L. Parsons, o; J. F. McLay, 1; Dr. Rudolf, 1-2; J. B. O'Brien, 1-2. Totals Faculty, 1-5, Students, 1, 1, 2.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The University of Michigan has a new telescope. The instrument, the second largest of its kind in the coun-try, was designed and built almost entirely by the students of that Uni-versity.

A student in the medical college at Penn last week saved the life of an Italian woman by allowing operating surgeons to cut a vein in his arm and to so connect it with the vein of the woman's arm that over a pint of blood flowed between.

The Amherst Aero club has received a challeage for a balloon race from Williams.

Thirty-five bouts were necessary to handle all of the candidates out for wrestling at Columbia.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1911.

SWIMMERS DEFEAT O.A.C. ON SATURDAY

Score of 30-24 in Favor of Blue and White

O. A. C. WIN POLO GAME

By Score of 7-4-Result of Events

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Varsity defeated the Guelph O.A.C. by a score of 30 points to 24 in a coutest of aquatic sports at Varsity gym. The gym. was packed to the doors, and both sides were well represented in the rooting. A number of ladies were present, and evineed great interest. During fulls in the events several of the Varsity men gave exhibitions of fancy swimming and diving.

The fancy diving contest caused a small panic among the Ladies, whose linery was drenehed by the splashing. The program consisted of the swan jacknife and back jacknife, which were compulsory, and three fancy dives which the competitor chose. Bluott and Kiplatrick of Varsity won the event easily, the former making 11 points, and the latter 40 points, while Harding and Wearn of O.A.C. though the competitively. Barrett of O.A.C. took the condition of Varsity, who, limished in 2.45. Davies of O.A.C. when the 250 oA.C. won the 250 yards back event in 45 seconds after a close argument with Nichols of Varsity, who, limished in 2.45. Davies of O.A.C. come third in 45. Davies of O.A.C. came third in 2.46.

RESULTS.

Fifty Yards.

1. E. Davies, O.A.C.

2. E. Urquhart, Varsity.

3. Gibson, Varsity.

Time, 32 seconds.

I,ong Plunge.

Owing to the shortness of the tank (48 feet) the winners were decided by time.

- von Gunten, Varsity, 27 seconds. Urquhart, Varsity, 31.4. Wright, O.A.C.

- E. Davies, O.A.C. F. Footy, Varsity. E. Pullston, O.A.C.

O.A.C. WINS POLO GAME.

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The O.A.C. polo team avenged the honor of their college by drubbing the Varsity polo team to the time of 7 to 4. The combination work of the Agriculturists and their wonderful shooting ability won the game for them. Varsity played a good gave sall through, though their weak point was their lack of combination.

Gibson was the star of the game, and succeeded in scoring the only four goals for the local team, but the Guelph lads were equal to the occasion, and although Varsity managed to keep them down to ome goal, they were not able to break the hoodoo.

O.A.C.—Forwards, Rogers, Barrett rover, Wearn; quarters, Hegan, Da-vies; goal, Reid.

Varsity—Forwards, Harvey, Gibson; rover, Rutherford; quarters, Nichols, Von Gunten; goal, MacCallum.

VARSITY CURLERS DEFEAT OUEEN'S AGAIN

Three Teams go to Kingston, and Promote Good Feeling

Three rinks of Varsity curlers journeyed to Kingston on Saturday morning to play the return game with Jouen's and added one more to their long and added one with the long and although the ice was quite heavy after the continued thaw, some real good curling was witnessed by a good sized crawd, not a few of whom belonged to the "fair" sex. They had come drawd, not a few of whom belonged to the "fair" sex. They had come to admire their husky warriors, but it is whispered before the game was over, a certain Varsity rink was the centre of their attraction. Anyway, the boys must have curled up to their reputation, as they carried off the honors by the confortable majority of 7 shots. Queen's can boast of a progressive curling club, and are favored by having a splendid ice rink right next the gymnasium. They share the privileges of this rink conjunctly with the Kingston Curling Club.

After the game the Varsity curlers were entertained to dinner, and the speeches that followed hespoke of the good sportsmauship of the losers, and also of the good fellowship established between the two clubs. It is hoped that this is the start of intercollegiate curling, or at least that the Queen's-Varsity matches will be an annual fixture, as a splendid opportunity is afforded when the hockey matches take place. The following were the rinks:—

Varsity.

Totals . Maj. for Varsity, 7 shots

CONSTITUTION NIGHT AT THE LIT.

Big Night's Work —Reports of Com-mittees and Representatives

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The main changes in the Constitution of the University College Literacy Society, as recommended by the Constitution of the University College Literacy Society, as recommended by the Constitution committees and the Constitution of the Assistant secretary; (3) the alteration of the date of the annual elections, and (4) the expulsion from the Constitution of all passages which indicate the presence of two political parties in the society. There was considerable discussion over the status of students with regard to the date of registration. Mr. Rogers explained that his proposal to limit in embership to those in actual attendance on January 31st of each college year was designed to eliminate all possibility of corruption. Mr. Bristol characterized the change as useless, and the President pointed out that with the alteration no membership could constitutionally exist before January 31st. The proposal was defeated by the House in committee as a whole.

S. Rogers reported a very pleasant time at the Science dance, and W. J. Reilley spoke in glowing terms of the evening at the McMaster dinner. R. R. Campbell made a final report from the Oratory Contest Committee. G. F. Saywell was chosen to represent University College in, the coming University oratory contest, A. S. Sibbald being elected to fill the position in event of Mr. Saywell's being unable to accept.

A lengthy discussion over the matter of holding the elections of the U. C. Athletic Association in the gymnasium on the evening of Thursday, March 9th, the date announced by the leader of the Government for the annual elections, terminated in a model of the Covernment for the Association and the Lat. Executive, which was carried.

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JUNIOR SCHOOL DEFEAT SENIORS

In Basketball-Will Play Off With Meds, in Final

BIG GAME FRIDAY

New Brunswick Champions to Play Varsity Team

Junior School qualified for the finals of the Sifton Cup series by defeating Senior School on Thursday by a score of 25-22. It seems hardly right that the freshmen and sophomores should not have more respect for their seniors, and Manager Dobbin clams that he will have revenge at the whool elections, when the same teams again meet.

Simpson starred for the winners, and the team would be greatly weakned without him. Shorey did most of the scoring for the lovers, although Hugh Call was not far behind him in that respect.

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Junior School.—Levy, guard; Currie, guard; Sirrpson, centre; Twidale,
forward; Forgie, forward.
Semor School.—Gall, guard; Wright
guard; Cunningham, centre; Shorey,
forward; Chadwick, forward.

Those who go to the gymnasium on Priday at 5 o'clock should see one of the best basket ball games of the year. The crack New Brunswick team will play here on that day, and should give a great exhibition. This is one of the fastest teams in Canada, and plays every year with the big teams in New York and Boston. They have a record this season of about 200 points secored to 20 points scored against.

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TORONTO DEFEAT LAVAL BY I POINT

Easterners Prove Unexpectedly Hard Proposition

PLAY HERE ON THURSDAY

Return Game Should See Big Crowd and Good Hockey

and Good Hockey

Varsity, winners of the western section, and Laval, winners of the eastern section of the Intercollegiate. John played the first of the home-and-home games to decide the championship in Montreal hast Friday night. The Blue and White won the game by one goal, the score being 7-6. The game was played at the Jubilee rink before one of the largest crowds that ever attended an intercollegiate gan v. The Laval students, headed by two bands, paraded through French town before the game, and when the rink was reached their numbers were greatly increased. Quite a number of McCill students were present, who rooted vigorously for the Blue and White. The game was late in starting, it being 9 o'clock before Referce Walter Small of the Wanderers lined up the two teams. Varsity started with a rush and missed numerous chances at first due to bad passing. However, the forwards soon

settled down and in 20 minutes had piled in 4 goals. Of these Kennedy scored the first two, McSloy the third and Armstrong the fourth. All the goals were the result of good combination and were scored from close in. Laval then scored one, but McSloy came back with another for Varsity. Just before half-time, Laliberte, who had been playing a great game for Laval at right wing, got another, and the score board at hall time read Varsity 5, Laval 2.

Varsity opened the second half by scoring another through Armstrong. Then with the score 6-2, Varsity started the same kind of loaling tactics that has characterized their game on sweral occasions this year. There several occasions this year. There was little team work after this, the only goal credited to the Blue and white being the results of an individual effort by Strome. Frith made many good rushes, but the Varsity line men, notably McSlov, were away off in their shooting.

With McSlov shooting accurately, Varsity would have scored three or four more goals.

Lavai play here this Thursday night and the game ought to be a hummer. They certainly have speed to burn and in this respect will probably overshadow any team that has played in Toronto this year. Remember the date, Thursday, March 2nd, if you want to be present when Varsity pull down another championship. The teams:

Laval—Goal, Couture; point, Brais, cover point, De Lisle; centre, Galarneau; rover, Comeau; r. wing, Laliberte; I. wing, Rocheleau.

Varsity-Goal, Parker; point, Frith; cover point, Code; centre, Strome; rover, Armstrong; r. wing, Kennedy; I. wing, McSloy.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society will hold its annual open meeting in room 8, Main Building, on Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m. Dr. J. C. McLennan will occupy the chair, and after a short muscal programme, contributed by Mr. W. R. Bocking and Mr. Richard Almond, an address will be given by Prof. Alfred Baker, the Hon. Pres. of the Society. The subject Prof. Baker has chosen is "Genee—Sir William Rowan Hamilton." The members and friends of the Society are very cordially invited.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 28 -University College Lit., Election Campaign, Open Debate between the two Parties, 8 p.m.

March 2 Final hockey game with Laval, 8 15 p.m.

March 3-University of New Brunswick basketball game, at 5 p.m. in gym.

Mar. 2nd.—2nd day Indoor meet.

March 3, 7-Boxing Tournament in Gymnasium.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL ASSAULT-AT-ARMS Gymnastic Event a Great Success

VETS. WIN TUG-OF-WAR

Informal Dance Well Attended— Details of Exhibition

The gynnasium season was brought practically-to a close on Friday night by the seventeenth annual assault-atrus. The object of this offair is to give an exhibition showing the results of the winter's work in the gyn. From the performance Friday night, it is quite evident that the season has been a most profitable one. The work been a most profitable one. The work of each member of the team showed the effect of long hours of practice and good instruction, and the combined efforts of the individuals produced a night's excellent entertainment.

THE ATTENDANCE

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It was very gratifying to see such a large crowd of spectators, and the gym team can flatter themselves that the larger part of the crowd were not there because of the informal dance which followed. Every available chair was occupied and a great many had to be content with standing room only. Among the audience were many of the faculty, including Dean Galbraith and Prof. De Lury. Mr. James Metrick, President of the A.U. of Canada, was also an interested spectator.

THE ONLY INVILT

THE ONLY FAULT.

The only fault that could be found was with the must. If Fralick is satisfied to let an orchestra like that play under his name, it will not be long before his name ceases to be associated with good music. The music was inspiring all right, but it inspired one to get up and choke the perpetrators of it. This, however, is not the fault of the Gym Club. They ordered an orchestra but didn't get it.

THE PROGRAMME.

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The programme gave exhibitions of vaulting, work on the flying rings, lencing, boxing, wrestling, mat work, horizontal bar, trapeze, weight-lifting, and a tug of war. The gynteam was aided by Allan Keith, "lo, and Ed. Archibald. Allan is the best gynmast in Canada, and Ed. is in a class by himself for a man his size. "Scottv" McKay, dressed in a classic garb, gave an exhibition of weight-lifting that puts him out of the weak-ling class. The team was made up of Frasor Elliott, George Kilpatrick, Mort. Gibson, Niehol, Sutherland, Scott, Davison, Gardner, Bowman, Roswell, and Tilson. Ien Andrews was to take part, but unfortunately in the afternoon spranged his andle and was unable to join the team. It, R. Alley, to, won the undergraduate fencing championship by the close score of \$ to ?. The tug-ol-war provided the exertement of the night. The Vels-, averaging alto pounds, won two out of three pulls from Kaox, worked of all. However, they came back in the next two trials and carried off the first championship that ever went to the Veterinary College.

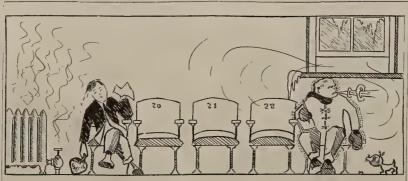
THE DANCE.

After the performance there was the usual informal dance. This rright have been unusually successful if the tendence of the performance of the per

HISTORICAL CLUB

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The Historical Club held its regular fortnightly meeting last Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. C. D. Massey. Labor problems were discussed. The relation of labor unions to politics in Great Britain was dealt with by Prof. Lloyd, and Mr. H. S. Patton read a paper on Profit-shing and Co-operation. The club is to hold a special meeting on Wednesday of this week, at Mr. A. Boulthee's, Rosedale, to discuss the reciprocity proposals.



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THE NEW ORGAN

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such the installed and redy for 6, c. Such an organ will mean much to the muscal life of the University. Its significance goes for beyond the mere fact of its being available for concert and other jurposes in Convocation Hall. It is the first step in a policy of muscal above the whole the convention of the control of th Hall. It is the first step in a policy of muscal obnation which it is be lieved the Board of Covernors have rapped out. It is hoped that it will be followed by the appointment of a Professor of Music, and a quickening of interest in things noisical among the general body of undergraduates. In the magnetic the experience,

the general body of undergraduatis.

In the meantime, the organ will be available for use in concrts restudy, and the Sunday in ording services. The need of a pape organ in connection with the latter especially has been felt for some time. The Glee Club concerts, also will be much improved by the assistance of such an organ. Recitals by profument musicians will be arranged for, it is understood, and when we have our chair of music, the organ will be valuable for demonstration purposes.

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stration purposes.

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The next step will be to secure a musician of wide culture and sound musical sense and training to be the first meanbant of a chair of music and act as presiding genus over the splendid instrument which is to be before.

EXAMINATIONS

About this time of year examinations always come up for criticism. With the disadid period only a couple of months away we all feel interested, and the first preliminary work leaves us in a frame of mind not too can and the lirst preliminary work leaves us in a frame of mind not too friendly towards the subject. There must be considerable value in this final, sort of sudden death, examination that the ordinary mind does not the country would not stand so faithfully by it. Personally, we feel inclined to rail at the idea and to say uncomplimentary things about it, but it is just the fact mentioned above that makes us go on in silence, looking for the hidden redeeming feature. However, coming from the general to the particular, there are some points about certain systems which seem entirely unfair to the victims, and which are not upheld by the authorities in general.

Let us speak first of the matter recently taken up by one of the classes in Applied Science, that is, the hold-ing of examinations before Christmas in certain subjects which are concludin certain subjects which are concluded before that time. It is bad enough to have the outcome of a whole year's work determined by one examination of from five to ten questions, but it is much worst to have alout twelve subjects terminated at one time in a similar manner. Anything which will relieve this is worthy of adoption. Therefore, would it not be reasonable to examine at the conclusion of the course of lectures, in those subjects. course of lectures, in those subjects which are not continued after Christ-

mus? Then there is the matter of pseudomans. Why should a Saunce student write under his own name when students of other faculties are prayalged to use a pseudomyn. The complaint is not made because the examiners of the Science papers are taking advantage of this, but because examiners in other faculties are just as fair, and yet have to mark a paper without knowner the identity of the without knowing the identity of the author. The use of a pseudonym is the fair way to all concerned and it should be the distinct of the examiners as well as the students to work under such a system

HEATING OF THE LIBRARY

In an interview with The Varsity in an interview with The Varsity, in Graham Campbell, superintended of University Buildings, explained the reason for the uneven heating of the bibrary, which has caused so much discomfort of late. The library is at discomfort of late. The library is at present without a heating plant of the control by own, and pending the completion of the central heating plant, is being supplied with steam from the Medical building the amount of steam available, however, is not sufficient to heat the whole of the library building at once, and the various parts must be heated in turn. When the reading rooms have been heated to a certain point, the steam is turned into the pipes in the stack-rooms. When the latter has been heated up, the steam is turned back into the reading rooms. is turned back into the reading rooms An effort is thus made to make the An effort is thus made to make the nost of the stam pressure available, but it is difficult under such conditions to keep any part of the building at an even temperature.

Moreover, the full amount of electric power needed to operate the ventilating ians and the elevator in the stack rooms cannot be obtained till the three-survey express from the stack.

stack rooms cannot be obtained the the three-wave scruce from the central power plant is in operation. The ventilating system is the newest and most efficient that could be obtained, but it cannot be operated properly till more electric current is supplied to the building.

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In the meantime, said Mr. Campbell, extrathing is boing done to keep the building properts heated and ventilated, as far as the difficulties of the situation will permit.

TORONTO MAN COACHING CORNELL

Tal Hunter is Chief Advisor of Intercollegiate Champions

In the last issue of Varsity was published an articl dealing with the proposed trip of the hockey team to Boston to play confidence of the American Intercollegate of the American Intercollegate of the following article, taken from the Cornell Alman News, will give some information in regard to the team.

Tabot Hunter referred to is an old Varsity man. Many of the students of the present time will remember Tall, and will be glad to have member Tall, and will be glad to have member tall, and will be glad to have made to be success he is enjoying in casching. While in Toronto he played hockey, tootball, barross; and busketball fel was captain of the fast senior basketball team at Toronto, and was a regular on the herosse team.

a regular on the lacrosse team.

"By defeating Dartmouth, 5 to 1, in the Boston Arena Saturday night, the Cornell hockey team finished the season indefeated and won the championship of the intercollegiate laque, the team has played ten games during the winter. Five of these have been in the league. The record made by the Cornell seven is little less than inarvellous when the uniayorable conditions for the development of a team here are considered. Most of the colleges which Cornell has met have had leges which Cornell has met have had the advantage of practice daily on covered rinks, while Cornell has been



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entirely dependent upon weather conditions. All the games have been played away from home on ranks and ice familiar to the opponents. Cornell also had the lightest team in the league this season. Too nuch credit cannot be given Talbot Hunter, the coach, for his development of a championship seven."

"Y" NOTES

All members of the University Young Men's Christian Association are reminded of the annual meeting, which will be held in the Association Building on Thursday at 5 p.m. At the meeting the nomination of officers and the appointment of secretaries for next year is made. This, in addition to the presentation of reports of the various branches of activity, should make the meeting of vital interest to all members.

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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

If one has any doubts about an electron—campaign being on, he has only to wander into the rotunda heterotunes. Some of the groups afford an object lesson in gesticulations. Others have a deadly earnestness about them that suggests the travelling book aguit. The poor freshman who is yet undecided is having a hard time of it, and has developed the habit of dodging furtive light into passageways when thebelligerent canvasser approaches

Verily, it is a harvest time for sign-writers. Some of the eards in the rotunda present most marvelbus color schemes. They seem to be attracting more attention just move than the ex-lulation old masters in the corridors. Another evidence of an incurable lack of culture!

Election night has been changed to Thursday, March 9th. The Engmer-ing Socoty are holding their elections on Friday, the loth, and two elec-tions on one night might upset the equilibrium of the University. But the query suggests itself—how about 9 o'clock lectures on Friday morning?

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The final interyear debate will be held on Wednesday, March 8th, between the first and third years at a joint class meeting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The subject is one which should be of interest to ladic as as well as genthmen, being "Resolved, that woman should be placed on an equality with man as regards suffrage in Canada." The affirmative will be upheld by Messrs Monder and Duncau of the first year, and the negative by Messrs. T. S. Gordon and L. R. Johnson of the third year.

The Classical Association meets this afternoon at 4, in room 63. Papers on Thucydides and Herodotus are to be given by Miss Belcher, '11, and Mr Late, '11.

The men of the class of 1914 are giving an oyster supper in honor of the men of the second year on Tuesday, March 7th, at Williams' Café.

day, March 7th, at Williams' Cale.

The University College Athletic Association will hold its annual meeting in the East Hall on Thursday afternoon at 1,30. All University College men are urged to turn out and make the meeting a good one. Some amendments to the constitution are to be proposed, including one to raise the annual fee from 5t. to 50c.

Association for officers will be opened and the date for the annual elections will probably be set for Thursday, March 9th.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The next event will be election ught in the gymnasium on March toth. To the freshman, be it sand, that many regard this as the biggest night of the college year. It is no occasion for a dress suit.

Freshman, to Mr. Moffatt (and year demonstrator): "Do you want a ticket for the Gayety for Ash Wed-nesday?"

Prof. Roschrough (to ord year electrical class) ("Perhaps I had better explain what I am talking about before I go any further."

Feeling is running high in the fourth year electrical work room over the recent resiprocy bill. In fact it is runnored that R. G. Lee has been appointed cattle inspector for the government on account of his extensive connection with Beef Trust.

Any freshman desirous of obtaining information along these buss will find Mr. Lee a willing expounder of the mysterics surrounding the preparation of the commodity known as cow for use as "quail on toast."

MEDICINE

The annual elections of the Medical Society were held on Friday last with the usual accompanying excitement. The successful candidates were: President R. R. McClenahan, B.A.,

112. Secretary—D. A. Warren, B.A., 12. Vice-Pres.—B. Keillor, 113. Treasurer—F. L. Eberhardt, 114. Curator—H. I. Kinsey, 115. This is the first time in a number of years that a B. and P man has held office in the society.

FORESTRY

Owing to illness in the family, Mrs. Dr. Fernow has been unable to hold her usual Sunday evening "at homes."

An interesting lecture was given in the Yonge Street Forum Saturday night on Forestry by Mr. Knechtal. Many members of the faculty were present.

We are pleased to see that Mr Christic and A. K. Shives have re-covered from their recent illness.

There will be a meeting of the Forestry Club on Thursday evening next.

A baseball team is to be organized in the Faculty of Forestry. All in-terested report to A. C. Neumüller or S. S. Saddler.

The Forestry Glee Club gladdened the hearts of many "sons of Italy" at their Mission on him street last week.

Mr. J. R. Smith of Trenton, Ne-Jersey, who has been visiting S. S Saddler, has extended his trip t Montreal. Mr. Smith was much in pressed with the hearty of our city and contemplates settling in Canad permanently.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The officers of the Athlets Union for the coming year were elected on Saturday as follows Hon. President, Prof. Anger; President, K. B. Maclaren; 1st Vice-President, K. B. Wick-President, T. W. McDowell; Treasure, D. Siecman; Secretary, W. C. Graham.

arthoven; Preasurer, B. Seeman; Secretary, W. C. Graham.

The senior reception was held in the main hall of Victoria College on Thursday evening list. It was largely attended. The following program was held in the chape!

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The instories and pouns were extremely interesting A unique feature was the presentation of the athletic and senior sticks to W. B. Wiegand and W. W. Evans.

The new government assumed the

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The new government assumed the reins of power at "lit." on Saturday night, and in spite of an active opposition showed its ability to effectively discharge the responsibilities of office. The man policy as announced is to set the administrative house in order before the close of the present academic year. Part of the literary programme on Saturday night consisted of the final intervear debate between the graduates and the third year. The subject was "Resolved, that natural surroundings have a greater influence upon man than the line arts," the graduates maintaining the affirmative successfully. A bunfeed followed the regular session.

Arrangements are now completed

Arrangements are now completed for the annual senior dinner. The college will banquet the men of the outgoing year on Thursday night. A large attendance and several distinguished guests are expected.

TRINITY COLLEGE

C. F. L. Gilbert, '12, has gone to Port Hope to teach at T.C.S. till the close of the term.

Divinity and sophomores played a tre game in the intervear series Wednesday. The play was fast and very strenuous. At full time the score was two all and Divinity left the ree, refusing to continue. The game has since been awarded to '13

Harold Snartt is here from Coe fill for the third year dinner to-

The sixth annual concert of the Glee Club, held Thursday night, was a greater success than ever. The assisting artists were the Jan Hambourg trio, who appeared together and in solo numbers. The club itself, under the leadership of Mr. Francis Coombes, rendered a pleasing programme, their most difficult suke toon heing Mosenthal's "Thanatopsis." The club's accompanist was Mr. L. C. Martin. At the close of the concert a dance took place and refreshments were served in the library.

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CONSTITUTION NIGHT AT LIT.

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W. McNally and R. H. Fraser were appointed a committee to look into the matter of binding separately the Arts examination papers.

That Stag Night is not yet dead was indicated by an attempt on the part of the leader of the Government to the stage of the continued of t

The clash with the assault was un-

fortunate. The Constitution had to be altered in order to get around the difficulty caused by the School in holding its clections on Friday, Marth 10th. The campaign is evidently in full swing. Members of the under years were much in evidence.

A UNIVERSITY ORATORY CONTEST

Parliament Makes Provision for Contest to be Held This Spring

The Undergraduates' Parliament has made provision for an oratorical contest to be held this spring. The purpose of the contest is primarily to develop public speaking and incidentally to bring out men who can represent Toronto in the Inter-University Debating League. The colleges and faculties eligible for the contest are those colleges and faculties which are represented in the Undergraduates' Parliament, viz., Science, Medicine, Pental College, Environia College, Environia College, Environia College, Education, Forestry, Knox, Wyeliffe. Acommittee, consisting of one representative from each of the above olleges, has been appointed to make arrangements for the contest. Each college is entitled to make arrangements for the contest. Each college is entitled to one representative from each of the ontest. Each college is entitled to one representative, who shall hoose his own vulget. Cording to the number of entity is the approximate time allowed to each speaker. The committee meets again on Tuesday at 4 p.m., by which time the colleges intending to employ the time the colleges intending to compete are requested to have handed in the names of their representative counter in the names of their representative signal on Tuesday at 4 p.m., by which time the colleges intending to compete are requested to have handed in the names of their representatives of the names of their representatives in the names of their representatives in a subject set by the committee was not thought practicable. It would become monotonous to the audience and would be wholly unfair to the last speakers. The recommendation from Trinity, that the contest should be open to several representatives from each college, who should a similar medal of exactly sumit to the proper of the contest that a bility. It was thought best, however the process of the policy which the Undergraduates' Parliament, in the Contest would be asked to that each college should be asked to that each college should be asked to that each college should be asked to the contest

President Taft visited at Purdue ex-ctly 50 years after Lincoln.

The women of the University of California are about to publish their annual magazine, called the Pelican.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Ever hear of theological works by De Wolf Hopper? J. A. Shirley believes they exist. If the hallucination continues, the unfortunate young man will probably be deprived of his haure, given a number and withdrawn from the public eye for a time.

the public eye for a time.

The hockey match last — WHAT—between the second tables and the all star team resulted in a win for the "seconds" The game was chiefly a thing of arms, legs and epithets, with an armful of sticks and a hatful of pucks thrown in for makeweights.

G. W. Latiner is suffering from mumps. It is regrettable that he should have developed such an abnormal an ount of check just at the time of the Normal conversat.

of the Normal conversat.

The attention of the graduating class is respectfully directed to those American institutions where a Ph.D. and a serviceable kitchen range or gramophone may be had for the small sum of fifteen dollars.

C. R. Carrie has been elected associate secretary of the University Y. M.C.A. Here's where Carrie cashes his smile.

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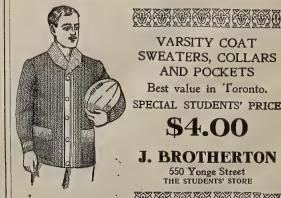


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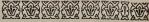
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Score of 33-12-Simpson Particular Star

one-sided game Junior a very School defeated Junior Meds, for the Sifton Cup championship. The score was 33 to 13. It was certainly not a good exhibition of basketball from any point of view and better games have been played in the series leading up to these finals. Indeed, Junior Meds, are capable of putting up a much better argument but did not seem able to get going.

The Engineers began the work of conquest quite early in the game and soon ran up a score of 13 to 1, ending the first half with the points in their favor by 19-3

In the second session, the "Medicals" revived somewhat and for a few minutes appeared to be doing something, but again fell back and

The combination work School was excellent, but they only displayed it on occasions, and then only when they were pressed. The winners could certainly put up a lively argument for any team, but did not have to evert themselves partic-ularly against the runners-up.

Simpson did the best individual work on either team. Contrary to his usual custom, he scored 9 goals, being more than the whole Medical team rolled in one. His splendid ballhandling greatly pleased the large crowd of enthusiasts and his work is largely responsible for the win for School. Cooke worked hard for the Meds., but although effective at times, lost heart when he received no sup-port from the remainder of the team. ne whole Medical team lacked co-sion, and the excellent work by the defence could not be put into effect by

This is the first year that the Sifton Cup has been out of the hands of



G. F. McFARLAND

The Unionist candidate for the Presidency. Mr. McFarland was of the class of '02 and was graduated candidate for the the class of '02 and was glaudated from Osgoode Hall in '05. He is a partner in the law firm of Kerr, Davidson, Patterson & McFarland, He was the organizer and is at present President of the University Club. In 1902 he was editor of The Var-sity. He was President of the Glee Club and a leader of the Mock Parliament. For two years he was man-ager of the lacrosse team, and also officiated in that position for the second Rugby team.

the Medical faculty, having been in their hands for the last two years, and a change is sometimes beneficial. The teams were:

Jr. School -Twidale, Forgie, Simpson, Carrie, Levy.

Jr. Meds. -- Gillies, McClenchan, Cooke, Dobbin, Gilray.

NEW BRUNSWICK TEAM NOT COMING

Game Postponed on Account of Sickness

News has been received that owing to illuess among the men, the crack University of New Brunswick basket-ball team will not be here until a week from to-day, instead of to-day, as advertised. See Tuesday's Varsity for further details.

TORONTO WINS INTER-MEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Intercollegiate Game Played at Kingston-Score 6-4

Another intercollegiate champion-ship has come to Toronto. This makes siv championships since last fall.

This time it was an intermediate team that did the work, and it was on Wednesday in Kingston that the deed was done.

The game was with McGill and was f the sudden death variety.

The game could not be called a good exhibition of hockey. McGill had the better of the play many times, but Varsity played a better combination. McGill got the first goal and Varsity followed with four in succession, making the half-time score 4 to 1 in favor Varsity.

The second half was worse than the first, with a deal of struggling and falling. McGill spurted and scored three goals, but failed to pass their adversaries. It looked at one time as though they would win, but Varsity's vigorous checking was responsible for the score not being larger. The game finished 6 to 4 in favor of the Blue and White. the Blue and White.

Varsity line-up: Goal, Laird; point, German; cover, Caldwell; centre, Harvic; rover, Webster; left, Cotton; right, Kern.

LIFE-SAVING

All who signed for the life-saving contest for bronze medal of Royal Infe Saving Society, he sure and show up on Saturday at 2 p.m.

INTERFACULTY ORATORICAL CONTEST

At a meeting of the committee on the Interfaculty Oratorical Contest the Interlaculty Oratorical Contest Tuesday afternoon, it was decided that the contest should be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday even-ing, March 18th, and that an admis-sion fee of ten cents should be charged. Posters containing additional in-formation will shortly be distributed and full programmes will be ready by the 13th at latest.

BOXING AND WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The third annual boxing and wrestling championships take place to-morrow afternoon and evening at the gym. The afternoon performance be-gins at 2.30 and the evening at 8.00. Tickets, 25 cents.



THE FRESHMAN REIGNS SUPREME

CLASS '11 ARTS HOLD GRADUATING DINNER

Successful Function Held at St. Charles Hotel

RUDOLPHE LEMIEUX PRESENT Also Principal Hutton and Several Professors

It is fortunate that practically no It is fortunate that practically no fourth year men lose their year. Those who did would look back with sorrow on their "graduating" dinner. The class of 1911, University Coliege, held their function on Monday night, and, to judge from the general tone of happiness which prevailed, no one present had any evil forebodings.

It was a notable event in many ways To begin with, there was a distinguished outside guest, the Hon Rudolphe Lemicux, in addition to distinguished University visitors, includ-Principal Hutton and Professors Wrong, McCallum and Burton.

In the second place, the menu had as its closing quotation, "I have fed like a farmer; I shall be fat as a porpoise." Menus never lie; therefore, the meal was sumptuous.

Moreover, there was a genuine spirit of bonbomme hovering over the ban-quet hall of the St. Charles, which manifested itself in a spirit of cheer-fulness and gaiety. Until twelve o'clock this was fairly restrained, but after that hour it became thoroughly rampant. The closing speakers deliv-ered their orations from the tops of chairs, surrounded by a noisy

The president and chairman, Stanley C. S. Kerr, proposed the toast to Canada, which was responded to by the guest of the evening. Mr. Lem-ieux advised his hearers to learn a lesson from the Japanese

"In the University of Tokio," he said, "I saw over 500 youths studying the digests of Justinian even as you do here. Fifty of their best students are sent every year to other institutions of learning throughout the world, where they pick up the very best knowledge."

The speaker made an eloquent pleafor the French language

"You University men should learn that tongue as well as English," he declared. "It is one of the beautiful classic languages of the world. It is the intellectual and diplomatic lan-

"Mark this too. Many of the most beautiful young ladies in Toronto speak French. If you learn it also, you will have another string to your bow, or at least they will." (Ap-

The Postmaster-General made an a peal for honesty and integrity, with high ideals. "It is these ideals," he declared, "which are the supreme privilege, and perhaps the only virtue of youth.

Principal Hutton, in reply to the toast of the Empire, proposed by Λ -S. Sibbald, remarked on student patriotism in the form of sitting all patriotism in the form of sitting all afternoon on the "bleachers" to "root." "You realize at last," he said, amid laughter, "that this is the last refuge of an impostor. There is one advantage in athletics, however, you are not spending your time in building up and tearing down sciences of politics, the sport in which the youth of France indulge."

The speaker skirted the reciprocity, and went a little deeper into the question of imperialism. He included a defense of the monarchy.

Main Johnson proposed the toast to "Our Alma Mater." Professor Wrong, who replied, referred to Principal Hutton as a "young, callow youth," and told of some of the chief's experiences m Paris. He also decried the idea that the university was an asy-

The other toasts were ulty," proposed by E. Bristol, and responded to by Professors McCallum and Burton; "The Ladies," by Messrs Carrie and Gillies; and "Ourselves," by Messrs. Cochrane and Geddes. Messrs. Hartney and Tennant played cornet duets.

The affair was under the charge of a committee of four: S. A. Kennedy, H. L. Bryce, R. W. Phillips, and H.

BIG DOINGS ON SCIENCE ELECTION NIGHT

Following is a Programme of the Entertainment

SENIOR VS. JUNIOR SCHOOL

There Will be Basketball, Broomball, Greasy Pole, Boxing and Wrestling, etc.

The committee have gotten up the following attractions, which will be pulled off at the gym on the night of the voting, March 10th.

Exhibitions of tumbling and gyin-nastics by the gym team.

Boxing, wrestling and pick-a-back wrestling bouts.

Music and singing, a feature of which, it is hoped will be a performance by the fourth year quartette

A broom ball game between picked teams from the jumor and sentor school. A fast game is promised, as Manager Foulds of the Senior School team has limited at some very speedy material he intends to spring that

Basketball between Senior and Tunior School, in which the Junior School will do well to look to their laurels or they may find themselves consigned to the scrap heap.

A greasy pole contest, a cockade inclée, and an intervear tug-of-war are also on the list

There are several other contests for which arrangements are pending, and the committee feel confident of the programme being both interesting and exciting from start to finish.

The committee have been requested gvm management to ask all by the gen management to ask all those attendum the elections to wear rubber-soled shows of some description as boot heels ruin the floor of the gym. It is to be hoped that all those who go will bear this in mind as it is very important.

GLEE CLUB

The proposed trip has been unavoidedly postponed for a week or so. Aunouncement will be made as to relearsal and trip as soon as definite arrangements are made.



J J GIBSON

The Old Lit. candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Gibson is manager of the Titles & Trust Co. While at the University he was one of the foremost men. In 1900 he was leader of the Old Lit. party, and for four years played on the Rugby team. He was also manager of the creek team.

He was graduated in 1900. For 1909 he was secretary of the Toronto branch of the Alumni Association.

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APROPOS OF ELECTIONS

Elections are the order of the day Throughout the University the various student societies are considering the momentous question of next year's executives. The Meds, have had their fling, and have, we presume, almost got the election microbe out of their systems by this time. University College will be in the throes of sity College will be in the throes of campaign strife for another week, and then will come the climax and grand finale next Thursday night or Friday morning. The "School" is also be-ginning to echo to the rumblings of

giming to echo to the rumblings of the coming tempest, and closely following the University College elections, the storm centre will settle over the Engineering Building. Meanwhile smaller societies are being swirled about in similar fashion as the fringe of the campaign cyclone touches then in its passage.

We may be a bit late, but we should like to make a plea for a more judicious selection of candidates for offices in undergraduate activities. Whether from a pathy or an overweening tendency towards hero-worship, it seems to be customary to thrust as many offices upon a good man as he will take. Human nature is fallible, and sometimes a man will find himself loaded down with more official duties than he can well mane to the control of the cont official duties than he can well manage. In such case, he either fully earns whatever glory there is attach-ing to the offices he fills, or some of those offices suffer from lack of attention. There are nen, too, who will fall a willing prey to this cus-tom of concentrating big offices in the hands of a few men, and who do not consider what a big pill they are

But, in any case, neither is it fair to the offices or the man to place the responsibility for several different branches of work in the hands of one individual. Either the official duties will be ill-performed, or the man's scholastic work will suffer—or per-haps both will be the result. When a man has gained some prominence, or a certain degree of popularity, there is a noticeable inclination on the part of his fellows to load him with as many offices as he can be persuaded to take. The special capacities of a man for certain kinds of work are seldom considered, only his promiu-ence or popularity. Thus if he has seldom considered, only his prominence or popularity. Thus if he has
been unfortunate enough to occupy
some office in his first year, he is
likely to be kept dodging offices (or
accepting them if he is irresolute)
during the rest of his course.

Therefore, it will not be out of
place to suggest that more discretion
and discrimination be exercised in

and discrimination be exercised in choosing men for office. In no case should mere ability or mere popular-ity be the sole determinant. Let it be onsidered what special qualifications a man has for any proposed office, and then whether he is not already burdened with duties. This will result in better administration, and a more just distribution of honors.

There are 52,456 students enrolled in the universities of Germany this

SCIENCE THESIS UP FOR CRITICISM

Fourth Year Man Suggests More Limited Subjects

Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir—Although the present fourth year in Applied Science have exacted or enterthesis, there are some received or the present system which may prove interesting to the coming fourth vear. As one who has passed through the ordeal I speak with experience.

A great part of the work of the final year is applied to a thesis. From a stem is applied to a thesis. From a stem is point of view there were not seen to be developed from such work. The first is that in seeking the information necessary, the student may acquire the habit of reading good engineering periodicals, and may get a useful insight into some of the standard technical books of the world. The other is that the student may acquire considerable knowledge along some particular line which he would not get in any course of lectures or laboratory work. These things, of course, are very valuable and easily justify the existence of the thesis requirement, but to my mind there are some features which might be changed which would not to by the work of its present value, but would give it more.

be changed work of its present value, but would give it more.

In the irrst place the thesis requirement is too indefinite. The student does not know what is expected of him except that he is to write a composition of Irom eight to ten thousand words on some engineering subject. With no more than this in front of him, is it any wonder that he puts it off until the last minute? However, in the present system there are no other specifications than those mentioned above. The subject is so broad that it is indefinite. A student may take a subject which is so large that he cannot treat it in a way to get any good out of it. He may write the entire requisite number of words without putting in a single criginal thought, or may treat the subject in so general a way that he gets absolutely nothing from his work except his academic standing. Now, why can't the whole thing be narrowed down so that a man must put some of his own work into it. His subject could be of a size that he could handle, and so limited that he could get some information of a definite nature.

At the University of Colorado the senor engineers are given a choice of

could get some information of a definite nature.

At the University of Colorado the sentor engineers are given a choice of certain subjects—subjects which are of value and which cannot be treated in a general way. Among those published for the present senior year are - "Design of a Train yard for this City (Boulder); Design of a Reinforced Concrete Bridge for Twelfth St.; Design of a Reinforced Concrete Bridge for Twelfth St.; Design of a Reinforced Concrete Bushway for Seventeenth St.; Design of a Steel Grandstand for the Athletic Field; A Sewage System for Boulder; A Steel Head Fraine for a Mine; Tests of Reinforced Concrete Beams; Design of a High Dam Steel on Concrete; Design of Steel Framework for Twelve-story Office Building; Translation of Technical Work from: French or German; Deflection of Plate Girders and Truss Spans; A Water System for Boulder; Reinforced Concrete Mine Props." In all there are thirty-six subjects offered.

offered.

It can be seen how valuable such a thesis would be. It could not be general, and the students could not help receiving benefit from it. Think of how much more good can be gotten out of a subject such as "The Design of a Sewage System for Boulder" than out of "Sewage Systems" it Cities and Towns" or something just as wide.

as wide.

Under our present system it is quite possible to derive some good out of the work on a thesis, but it is not necessary. Under such a system as that at Colorado, the student cannot help deriving considerable benefit.

Hoping that you will give this letter space, I am, etc.,

FOURTH YEAR SCHOOL

AT OTHER COLLEGES

A professor of psychology at Peun has discovered that poor spelling and apparently careless reading are in many instances due to defective eyesight.

Girls at Nebraska worked a tag scheme to benefit the daily paper at that institution. Dear girls!

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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The open debate between the two parties on Tuesday night brought forth the usual varieties of campaign noise. The Old Lit. tin-pail and the mission to call in the aid of the place throughout the evening. The effect on President Wilkie's nerves was so great that he had to ask permission to call in the aid of the "soothing weed."

The gentle art of heckling was brought into play with great effect by both parties. "Is there any way in which I can get a chance to make a speech here, anyway?" passionately queried one speaker who had submitted to twenty-three questions from the opposite side.

The graduating dinner was a big success. The truth of this assertion is not lessened by the hope that it may be the last graduating dinner we shall attend—unless, of course, at somebody's else graduating dinner.

To-night is nomination might in the Lit. Candidates who are bashful are advised to stay away; there is sure to be a lot of nice things said about them.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The theatre party of Wednesday aftermoon was a huge success. "The Parisian Widows" afforded a pleasing performance and Runciman & Company supplied a few striking vaudeville features not on the programme.

A few extracts from Wednesday afternoon's performance we give be-low:

"'Lizzie' Hyat is downstairs tak-ing a collection for the orphan asy-lum."

"He was 'S-tew' Young to come." "I am going to play a game of bil-liards with Roy Sneath. Jack Cur-zon is a 'beastly-ripping' player."
"I'd hate to tell that to Vice-Presi-dent Murphy."

Overheard in descriptive geometry:

"Oh, Roy, I see a projection there, Oh pray what may it be?" ""Tis an orthographic trace, my son, Of a point on the line B.C."

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The regular meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday evening. There was an unusually large attendance. One of the principal numbers on the programme was a debate: "Resolved, that the frauchise should be extended to woman." Miss Reynolds and Miss Johnston spoke on the affirmative and the decision of the judge, Prof. Coleman, was given in their favor. The speakers on the negative side were Mr. Woolley and Mr. Bell. A very interesting paper, entitled the "Faculty Eye-Opener" was read by Miss Smithson. Mrs. Coleman was present and sang a solo.

On Tuesday evening the Literary Society held its annual "At Home." After a short literary and musical programme in the Assembly Hall, the guests betook themselves to the corridors, and the remainder of the evening was spent in promenading and dancing. About 250 were present. Every one seemed to enjoy himself. The gathering broke up at 12 o'clock.

KNOX COLLEGE

At the last regular meeting of the Knox College Theological and Literatv Society, held on Tue-day evening, Dr. Abbott gave gn interesting lecture upon "The Troblem of God." The intense interest shown by the society manifested their appreciation of the address. As it was the last regular meeting of the society for the year nominations for the ensuing year were received. The election of officers takes place on Tuesday, March 14th.

Examinations are beginning to loom large in the mind of the theological student. Lectures close on the 15th and examinations begin on the 20nd.

If the Student Missionary Society is to be able to realize its hopes and send forty men to the Home Mission fields for the coming summer, the Arts men will have to come to the Arts men will have to come to the fore as the number of men for nexy par's theological classes promises to be much smaller than for some years past.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

We regret that the extremely poor health that has affected Mr. Cruse all year may necessitate his withdrawal from college for this term at least.

The high tea held last Friday evening was a huge success. Prof. Currelly, the speaker of the evening, gave a short lecture on village life in Egypt, Those who heard Prof. Currelly keen-

ly enjoyed his pithy style and apt anecdotes. Those who did not missed a real treat. His grasp of the sub-ject and keen sense of humor especial-ly tickled undergraduate fancy. Prof. Currelly would be a favorite any-where. We hope this may not be the last by many times that he may be heard at Wycliffe.

Freshmen are warned that it costs three hours a day to be politically undecided at this stage of the game.

Smith is smitten. His appetite has fallen off, he sings doleful dirges in the halls, and since she has moved to a more remote section of the city he looks like a man going to the scaffold without the benefit of the clergy.

The annual meeting of the Lit. is approaching. Once more will Shirley rise to flay the Government and hang their quivering hides on the fence. Once more will Ellis flaunt his mighty works under the noses of the loathsome Opposition.

CONVENTIONALITY

Fore'er we hear the pessindst Our every fault parade, He grieves that man won't tell the

He grieves that man won't tell truth, Won't call a spade a spade. His theory though quite plausible Is cruel as can be, For many ugly little slams Are hid conventionally.

Now, lady gay, how would you feel When you are buying shoes, If you were told the honest truth You'd surely have the blues: "Yes, lady, you ray have that pair, They're very light and neat— But really—they are smaller By two sizes than your feet."

Young man, how welcome you would feel

leel
If when you made a call,
The lady said: "Excuse my yawn,
I'm only bored, that's all"?
Or it your friends begged your cigars
Would you really think they joked,
If they said: "Where did you get these
They're the worst I ever smoked?"

Your rent is almost due,

Now just suppose you sought a loan,
The answer comes. "I've got a ten—
But not to lend to you."

Or if your friends planned a surprise,
Do you think that you'd be heard
If you said. "It tho't as much
I have my speech prepared."

The business man would get the laugh Who paid to advertise
To keep his store and contents
Before the public's eyes—
If in his advertisement
(Would it not create a sinile?)
He said: "We offer these goods cheap
Because they're out of style."

It isn't nice to falsify,
But maybe it is worse
To tell the plain, old-fashioned truth
In accents short and terse.
Such answers may turn friends to

ach answers — for sooth, for sooth, and so I think, for sooth, a lie the sooth and the bare old-fashioned truth.

"URA NOTHER."

STUDENTS RUN A DINING ROOM

ROOM

A student commons managed by students for students has been established at Cornell. The large room in the Cascadilla building, long used as a student dining-hall, has been secured for the purpose. One student of arts has been employed as pastry cook for the new enterprise and a student of agriculture will officiate as butcher. All but three of the persons employed by the commons will be undergraduates.

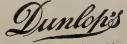
Freshmen who apply for positions will be employed in the kitchen or waiting on table and will all of them be entered in the competition of either bookkeeper or lead waiter. During the year of competition de attentions as head waiter and bookkeeper will receive their board without charge. The two who secure positions as head waiter and bookkeeper will receive a percentage of the profits, and will compete for the position of junion manager, to become senior manager the following year.

It is estimated that thirty students will be required to prepare and serve the common meals. The seating capacity of the diang-room is 125.

Certain undergraduates at Brown.

Certain undergraduates at Brown are planning to hold a debate in French. They expect to receive both oratorical and French credit for their efforts.

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FRENZIED ATHLETICS

Following is another article clipped from the Chicago Maroon and refering to an editorial in the Herald-Transcript. These colleges seem to get more out of their athleties than we do. However, there is a slight difference in what is taken out. The following seems to be too funny to be true, but we quote it in good faith. The Herald-Transcript's editorial follows:

'Last spring the colleges af the cest held a 'track meet in Chicago. 'ter the slim-legged athletes had

twinkled over the bars and cound the track all day, the points were added up and Notre Dame was declared the winner.

"Did this settle it? Hardly. You can't settle even a pot of coliee these days without taking the natter into the courts. A commission was called to examine the eligibility of the contestants, and it has just been discorred that one of the Notre Dame men had once pushed a wheelbarrow for gain or something of the sort. This gave the lead to Leland Stanford. However, another week developed the fact that a Stanford man had competed without asking permission from the secretary of the American Amateur Athletic trust. This put Leland Stanford down to a tie with Notre Dame and brought up Illnois to within 21-7 points of the winning place. "The committee is now hard at work on the case of a Wisconyn man who is said to have used a "phony in a Greek examination, and of a Chicago man who missapelled his name in his matriculation papers. If these men can be eliminated, Illinois will lead Leland Stanford and California will coine second, while Knox will advance three numbers and nose out Minni for elevnth place."

CHAMPION BEATS WOODLEY

In a two-mile handicap in Wilkins-bury, Pa., East of Illinois University last year's champion of the big eight conference, and two-mile record holder, defeated Woodley, graduate of University of Toronto and captain of last year's track team, by ten yards. Howe of Cornwall (150 yds.) was third; time (9,541-51.) Woodlev has been absent from the track for a year, and had only a week's training. (Weight, 171 lbs.)

COMMENTS AND EXCHANGES

The University of Missouri is to have a new stadium. The work may be layed out by the students of the school of engineering.

We might let our budding engineers lay out our new field, only that it seems to have been already "laid out" by the Board of Governors.

Professor Godfrey Hesse of the University of California died recently. Professor Hesse was the inventor of the centrifugal pump and the Pelton water wheel.

School men will feel especially in-terested in this.

"The Varsity of Toronto contains accounts of 'ice-skating contests. It is another 'slick' way of spending a student's time."—White and Blue, Brigham Young University, Utah. We are pleased to note that our rag has travelled far. This clipping refers to the Arts' skating parties.

The California-Stanford champion-ship rugby game drew a crowd that netted a gate receipt of \$42,000, the largest in the history of rugby on the Pacific coast.

This makes our \$2,000 and \$3,000 gates look rather small.

Through a fecent ruling of the Stanford faculty, women's basketball has been discontinued as an intercollegiate sport of that university. The reason for this action is given to be the fact that not enough interest has been taken in the game.

In a university in Chicago men are taught to sew. They make baseball mitts, sew buttons on their trousers, and do other rough work of the same sort.

This is applied science.

A Harvard Club has been established at Chicago to welcome all Harvard men who find themselves in the city.

Northwestern University's enrol-nent this year is 4,106. This gives it a place among the largest universi-ties in the country.

The sum of \$100 has been pledged by the Lumbernen's Association for the endowment of a chair in Practi-cal Lumbering at Yale.

A grand jury investigation recently unearthed twenty spurious diplomas of the College of the City of New York.

The University of Calcutta, the largest educational corporation in the world, examines annually 10,000 students.

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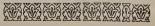
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TORONTO WINS THREE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Seniors Defeat Laval-Juniors Win Championship-All Three Intercollegiate Championships Come to Toronto

The Intercollegiate championship was decided on Thursday night when the Varsity septette defeated Laval University. Laval came here with little expectation of winning, Varsity having taken a lead of one goal in the Montreal game.

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The Laval-team never had a chance. For the first ten minutes they kept the pack travelling up and down the ice, but after that it seldom got beyond the middle. Exceptionally fast skating on the part of Coneau and Lalibertie was responsible for Laval's showing at this stage of the game. Strome was the first to score on a quick pass right in front of goal. Four other points were added in rapid succession. Laval seem demoralized, the small size of the fees-sheet was partly responsible for this, but besides, their defence was unable to cope with the Varsity combination. The visitors were strong in skating, but weak in stick-handling and team work. Their rushes were seldom followed closely by more than two men, and Code and Frith easily broke up the advance, forcing the Montrealers into making long shots. Parker handled these with his iniuntable sang froid. With the score 5-0, the home team assed up a little and the visitors made two goals. This ended the scoring in the first half. The half-time tally was 8-2.

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In the second period the Quebec team braced up a little, but the score for the half was 6-3, making the final 14-5 and the round score 21-11.

The Varisity definee was almost impenetrable. Code and Frith took the metalent time and Parker looked that the puck. His methods were sometimes tantalizing to the opposing players. Once the puck stopped just between his feet. Parker apparently had forgotten it. Valiquette came rushing m and had his stick almost on the rubber when a slight twist sent it shooting into the corner. The crowd liked it.

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Varsity played a magnificent game. The forwards were on the puck all the time and their back-checking was good. The Lawal players didn't seem used to the closing-in tactics adopted by the home players to stop a rush; they went straight ahead and were stopped time after time. Their combination was ineffective; every time a pass was attempted a Varsity forward was right on the puck. Body-checking was little used; the fast ice prevented this and Varsity's superior weight was thus useless. Code attempted hard checking and according ly decorated the bench. For the most part the game was fast and clean.

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Frith was the bright and shining star of the game. His checking was good and his rushes were responsible for a number of goals. Code played a strong game at point and pulled off several long rushes. Parker played a wonderful game in goal. In fact, the back division were largely responsible for the happy result. The forwards did their share. Strome played his position closely and scored many of the goals. McSloy played his usual fast game and Kennedy and Armstrong were in good form. The teams:
Varsity—Goal, Parker; point, Code.

Varsity—Goal, Parker; point, Code; cover, Frith; rover, Armstrong; cen-tre, Strome; r. wing, Kennedy; l. wing, McSloy.

Laval—Goal, Couture; point, Brais; cover, DeLisle; rover, Galarneau; cen-tre, Comeau; r. wing, Lalibertie; 1. wing, Valiquette.

wing, Valiquette.

The crowd was small. The students ought to be ashamed of the turnout. While the victory and the championship are the well-earned reward of the players for an arduous season, yet to the students of the University as a whole it is an honor unworked for and undeserved. Our undergraduates are deplorably lacking in that college spirit which ought to be behind the team. Many a game is lost or won on the benches. The team deserves double credit in the victory in that unassisted and alone they achieved the result. Probably nothing

is more disheartening to a team than the realization that they are playing without the eternal sympathy and support which they have a right to expect.

Expect.

It's up to the undergraduate body to remove this blot from their escutcheon by turning out "en masse" on Wednesday night for the final game of the scason when Varsity meets the winner of the Argonaut-Etonia contest. We have a wonderful team and we ought to give the players the support to which they are entitled.

VARSITY TO PLAY FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Big Game With Eatons To-morrow Night-Last of Season

What will likely be the last lockey game of the season will take place to-morrow night at the Mutual Street rink. The fast University team will meet the O.H.A. champions (Eatons) for the city championship. This game should be the sensation of the season and a record crowd is expected.

and a record crowd is expected.

If the Varsity nen get down to business and play the game they are capable of, they should just about win, but if they continue this fancy overskating of the puck and Code keeps up his nasty work, the result should be rather one-sided. If McSloy and Armstrong turn right around and follow the puck when they lose it, rather than skating around in a beautiful useless circle, they will make an effective forward line.

The Toronto team has the ability, and here's hoping they all play the game of their lives.

NOTICE

The next issue (Fr day) of the Varsity will not be at the Uni-versity until noon, It will con-tain the official results of the University College Elections.

SCHOOL MEN AWARDED COLORS

Annual Meeting to be Held To-day at 5 p.m.

The following men have been award-l their "colors," and may obtain ame, either blue or white, from the ceretary, Wm. M. Carlyle, 4th year,

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The annual meeting of the Science Athletic Association will be held to-day at 50 clock in room 32, Englace-ing building. The constitution is up for alteration, and there will be other important business. It is unnecessary to urge every one to turn out.

LIT. CAMPAIGN IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Two Parties Have Announced Their Candidates and are Working Hard

ELECTION SHEETS ISSUED

Elections on Thursday-Results in Friday's Varsity

Fields on Thursday—Results in Friday's Varsity

The election campaign in the University College Lit. is now at its length. Friday was nomination night, and a very enthusiastic following of the fields of the property of the formal nomination of candidates. The formal nomination of candidates. The fivals for the various offices, however, were known for a long time prior to the meeting, having been previously chosen in party cacauses. So many offices are assigned to each year, and the respective parties in each year meet previously and decide on the candidates for these offices, the full tickets being finally made up at general party caucuses. This is a result of the party system on which the Literary Society is conducted. The Oid Lits had their general caucus for nomination of a ticket a week ago Friday, and the Unionists had theirs last Monday. So the announcement of the various candidates came as no surprise to those who attended the meeting on Friday might.

The rivals were nominated in turn by inembers of their respective parties, and the full tickets are as follows. Unionists (in powers) Pres., G. F. McFarland, B.A., '00; Vice-Pres., J. M. Wood, '12; Curator, W. N. McGuen, '12; Treasurer, C. A. McKay, '13; Asst. Sec., H. E. McCutcheon, '13; and year Conucillors, L. Sifton, '01; Curator, O. N. Sanderson, '12; Curator, Q. N. Sanderson, '12; Curator, O. N. Sanderson, '12;

voters.

In order that readers of The Varsity may have the full returns of the election as early as possible, it has been arranged to publish these in Friday may be suffered to the suffered to the suffered to the suffered to the voter of t

VICTORIA'S 76th ANNUAL DINNER

Graduating Class Dined by Members of Lower Years

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The sixty-seventh annual dinner was given to the graduating class of Victoria College by the lower years last Thursday night. About three hundred persons sat down to the dinner given in the main hall, which was artistically decorated for the occasion. It was probably the best dinner ever given in the college, due largely to the indefattigable efforts of the committee, W. P. Wiegand, 'tz, chairman. The graduating class of 92 members, the largest in the history of the college, highly enjoyed the whole evening.

After doing justice to the menu, the evening was given over to speeches.

Dr. H. F. Biggar of Cleveland, Ohio acted as toastmaster, with Dr. Horning as his associate. After paying a tribute from an American point of view to the British Crown, Dr. Biggar called on Professor Mayor to propose the toast to Canada and the Empire. In a happy speech Professor Mayor referred to the opportunities and responsibilities of the Canadian and the British peoples. Professor DeLury replud in a happy vein, showing that on the whole the British Empire had been a powerful influence for the world's good.

That the Association

world's good.

Professor Horning, in proposing the toast to the University, in an earnest manner spoke of the call of the world to University men, and President Falconer in reply showed how University men are filling important places in our national life and in the modern scientific and social movements.

B. H. Robinson, 'II, proposed the toast to Victoria College, speaking in glowing terms of the staff.

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Chancellor Burwash, who received an ovation from the standing guests on trising to reply, in an eloquest, quiet manner sketched the growth of Victoria and the increase of her public unportance.

The history of the graduating class was then sung in two parts, one by W. P. E. James, '12, and the other by Miss E. G. Stenton, '12.

Other toasts were: "The Graduating Classes," by W. C. Graham, '12, and R. B. Leddy, '11, and E. T. Scrogg; "The Ladies," by L. Macaulay, '11, and Miss M. F. Fowler, '11; "Student Organizations," by W. W. Evans, '12, Miss M. R. Crawford, '11, and W. E. MacNiven, '11.

W. E. MacNiven, 11.

The freshman song of "Auld Lang Syne" closed the programme in a blaze of glory if not of musical har-

U. G. ATHLETIC ASSOCI-ATION HOLD MEETING

Annual Affair Favored With Small Attendance

TO RAISE MORE MONEY

Fee May be Increased-Elections on Thursday

The annual meeting of the University College Athletic Association was held on Thursday afternoon last in the West Hall. The attendance was not very large, but business was perhaps facilitated on that account. The President, Mr. C. B. Henderson, reviewed the work of the Association during the past year, especially remarking on the success of the intervyear baseball inaugurated last spring. It is understood that the Challenge Cup has been offered for this series. The only interfaculty championiship secured by "Arts" this year was the track championship, but in the other sports a decided improvement had been shown, and with the development of the Association's organization and influence this improvement should continue.

continue.

The secretary-treasurer, Mr. Everett Bristol, gave the financial report for the year, showing a small surplus. He remarked that, on account of the small fee of 25c, the Association had had to run on somewhat short commons this year. To extend its work, estrongly advocated increasing the fee to 5oc. After some discussion, this suggestion was adopted by a practically unanimous vote.

Tr was decided to hold the annual

It was decided to hold the annual election of officers on the same night as the "Lit" elections, Thursday, March yth, in the gymnasium, as the voters are the same in both cases. Nominations were opened, and Prof. Mackenzie was re-elected to Hon. Presidency by acclamation. Several other names were received, and it was decided to hold nominations open until Tuesday, 5 p.m. Quite a discussion followed on the

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Quite a discussion followed on the question of granting colors to the members of teams. It was finally decided to give colors only to teams winning inter-faculty champiouships, and a recommendation to the new executive was put upon the books urging them to call for designs as early as possible. In all probability these colors will be granted to the victorious "Arts" track team of last fall.

The meeting adjourned at 5.30 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING

Reports Show Work Done by Uni-versity Organization

EMPLOYMENT FOR MANY

List of Officers Elected for Coming

List of Officers Elected for Coming Year

That the Association has been doing a work of real usefulness was apparent from the reports which were presented at the annual meeting last Thursday. Over 2400 students received the valuable Association Handhook at the beginning of the year and more than 300 availed themselves of the list of boarding houses. Through the employment bureau which was established this year, twenty-five students have been given work which has assisted them in meeting their college expenses. In several cases it would not have been possible for the men to have continued their courses without the remuneration from the work thus provided. The development of this department, which the Association purposes to undertake, will fill a much-needed want. The Association, too, was responsible for the establishment of the University Settlement, though the direction of it has been handed over to another Board. Auother new undertaking has been the formation of the Life Work Commâttee, whose purpose is the development of Christian leadership in the various

other new undertaking has been the formation of the Life Work Commattee, whose purpose is the development of Christian leadership in the warring wocations which college men enter. The reports of the older departments of activity revealed a healthy, reaching over 920, is about the same as last year, whereas the 800 men in Bible Study groups is a slight advance. A marked increase was made in the interest in the missionary propaganda, as is seen by the fact that 325 students were engaged in the study of different phases of this world movement.

During the meeting the following officers were appointed for next year: President—Mr. A. R. Barton.

Vice-President—Mr. J. H. Billings. Rec. Sec.—Mr. H. Detlow.
Gen. Sec.—Mr. H. Detlow.
Gen. Sec.—Mr. A. S. Sibbald.
Associate Secretaries—Mr. J. M. Shaver and Mr. C. R. Carrie.
The four retiring members of the Board of Directors were reappointed. These were Dr. M. H. V. Carreron, Prof. H. I. J. Coleman, Prof. Reynolds and Dr. Wallace Seccombe.

SCIENCE ELECTIONS ABSORBING TOPIC

Election Talk Surpasses Lectures— List of Offices

List of Offices

The "School" elections for the Executive of the Engineering Society will be held in the gymnasium on the evening of March 10th. The committee in charge of the entertainment features promise big doings.

The nomination meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March Sth, at 4 p.m. Nomination meeting is always one of the big meetings of the vear.

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The year.

Numerous candidates for the presidency of the Engineering Society are talked of. Messrs. Murphy, Huff, McLeish and MacPherson have already declared their intention of running. The officers are: President, 1st vice-president, three 2nd vice-presidents, treasurer, two secretaries, curator, three year presidents.

SECOND INDOOR TRACK MEET

On Thursday afternoon at 4.30, the last two events of the indoor track meet were run off in the gymnasium. In the 16-lb shot put, R. B. Chandler, S.P.S., was first, with F. R. Scott, Med., and H. Barnett, second and third. The distance thrown by Chandler was 33 ft. 6 ins, and Scott, who came second, did 31 ft. 17 in. W. D. Cruikshank, Med., probably made a record in the mile run, doing it in 5 min. 3-5 sec., but it will not be known for sure whether it is a record or not till Dr. Baron comes back. S. Shupe, S.P.S., and W. H. Ford, Trinty, were second and third. The meet this year on the whole was quite successful, and no doubt some promising material was discorred, which shall be heard of at the meets next fall.

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DISGRACING VARSITY

Word has been received from Lock, librarian of the boronto Public Labrary, that at least three cases of book mutilation have been discovered, hose matrix to have such associated the perpetuators of a which were undoubted. Phiversity students. In view of the hart that Dr. Locke has done or rithing possible to help the students also use the library, this is stud its also use the library, this is rature in onsiderate. Book mutilation is always a most detestable and contemptible thing, but under the present circumstances it is positively criminal. Why should a few irresponsibles alway, possibly to destruction, a privilege opiaced by a great number of students?

her of students. It is not enough to mutilate the books in our own library, but it is untain to the University's good name to carry such practices into the buildings of those who have been kind and officially the second to be the carry to the buildings of those who have been kind and friendly to us. If it is possible to ever determine any of these weak minded individuals, a most rousing example will be made of them

OUEEN'S HAS SPOKEN

The Queen's Journal seems somewhat annoyed about our editorial on "The Spirit of Queen's," and in a recent edition has set forth what they call their side of the case. The article has apparently been designed to strike shame into our heart, but somehow or other it has slipped and the only part of us to be touched is our funny

We made our statements in that We made our statements in that editorial, and nothing has been said since which makes us change our mind. Queen's may go on and spout to their heart's content. It will do no harm. It is only natural that they should deny all the charges and we don't hope to make them admit anything. However, they have said a few things which we would like them to understand we do not believe.

What we said about Durants kink.

to understand we do not believe.

What we said about Queen's high-handed methods still stands. There are a lot more things we could say, and there are several of the recent statements which we can prove to be wrong. If the author of the article really meant what he wrote, some one has been stringing him. It would be a mistake to air such unpleasant things any longer, and we will not go into any dotails. go into any details,

To show the seriousness with which To show the seriousness with which we should take the article, we will quote two sections. They try to justify their kick about officials by "In view of the fact that the previous year Queen's lelt it had lost the game (football) with Toronto through the ruling of the officials" This is followed later by: "The spirit of Queen's carries the lesson also that it is cowardly and mean to attribute defeat to officials." What's the use of us saying things about Queen's when they talk this way about themselves?

The Journal must admit that The Varsity has furnished them with con-siderable copy, and this m itself is quite a help. Give us credit for this, forget the disagreeable past, and try to be agreeable next time our teams

HARD TIMES

These are the days of the editorial These are the one-time overworked blue lead-pencil has now been laid aside and will never be wielded again this term. These are the days that the editor wishes some one would burn up a building, commit a murder, or do something that would make copy. Ideas are about as pleutiful as the

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Although it is hardly fair to say that student activities are over, still it is evident that the activities which go to make news for a paper have ceased or nearly so. The athletic schedules have been completed, the various associations and societies are preparing for the annual meeting which marks the close of the year, and the students are centering their and the students are centering their and the students are centering their attention upon the preparation for the earthly judgment day. These facts in carthly indigment day. These facts in themselves explain the light weight of The Varsity these days. If an editor had nothing to do but to get out this paper it would be possible to still full it up without calling in the senssors, but unfortunately the authorities are no respectors of persons and the editor is expected to be present with the others when the examination books are handed out. This is the apology then for the recent falling off. Nobody appreciates more than the editor that these numbers are what might be termid "rotten," but these are hard times and you are asked not to be too hard in your

In the same composing room with The Varsity several other publica-tions are made up, and in a moment of desperation the editor may steal some of their copy and put it in these some of their copy and put it in these columns. Therefore you are warned not to be surprised if you find articles which treat with a different line of thought than has been brought forth in this paper before. A few selections from "Bible Helps" or an article on the "Selection of Hymns" from the "Sunday School Journal" might fill up a "blank spot. The "Ladies" Home Journal Style Book! "Indies" Home Journal Style Book! might supply a column or so of inter-esting chat. The "Lord's Day Advo-cate" and "The Child's Own" might futnish some very good filling. However, every attempt will be made to keep the publications separate, but the case is getting desperate.

AN ORGANIZED SCRAP

In view of the fact that an organ-ized annual scrap to allow the stu-dents to "blow off," has been agi-tated by many, the following article from the Yale News may prove inter-

On Wednesday morning, immediately after chapel, the academic sophomore and Ireshman classes will meet on the campus in the annual Washington's Birthday rush. The "Y" men of the senior class will act as marshals.

Attention is called to the following rules governing the rush ·

Attention is called to the following rules governing the rush.

1. The sophomore class will enter chapel as usual by the College Street doors and will not enter in a body.

2. No special costumes will be worn in chapel. Those wearing sweaters or jerseys will wear coats as usual during the chapel exercises.

3. There shall be no snowballing or rushing of any sort before chapel.

4. In mediately after chapel the sophomore will congregate at a signal from the head marshal.

5. Only light bamboo canes will be used by the sophomores.

6. After the signal by the head marshal, the freshmen will try to take the fence guarded by the sophomores.

7. After a period of about fifteen or

After a period of about fifteen or twenty minutes the head marshal will give the signal to stop fighting and will render a decision.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The Chinese students at the University of Pennsylvania recently gave a play written and acted by themselves. The play was entitled "When East and West Meet."

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The length to which college spirit is sometimes carried may be seen by a remarkable tombstone in the Winchester School in England. It rans something like this:
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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

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On Wednesday, at 4.15 p.m., the freshmen will be the guests of the third year at its class meeting in the West Hall. The chief event on the programme will be the state of the third year debate between the subject, "Resolved, that we should be placed on an equality with man as regards suffrage in an advantage," will be naturalized by Messrs. Duncan and Maundrid Messrs. Duncan and Maundrid yields the place of the prive donated by Mr. 7. A. Russell, ex-president of the Literary Society, to the debaters of the winning year, will act as a further stimulus to the efforts of the controversial champions. The oratorical program will be varied by several interesting musical numbers, and it is hoped that both years and both sexes will be largely represented.

The Classical Association holds its annual business meeting to-day in Room 81. The financial report will be made, and officers for 1911-12 elected.

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Di Edhs' political siding is casily discerned. He was seen the other day to very carefully wash his lands immediately after laying down the Globe.

It is rumored that we are to have an election paper at the School. No doubt it will be called "Between Puffs," and a package of agaretics will be given to each subscriber.

However, another simple mode of advertising, which, at this tense sea-son of the year would reach most students, would be for candidates to contract with the different lecturers to exhibit their names and pictures by lantern shides.

The annual facting of the Science Athletic Association will be held to-diadrate o'clock in room 32, Engineering building. The constitution is up for alteration, and there will be other important business. It is unnecessary to urge every one to turn out.

FORESTRY

Mr. Turner, head of the Turner Lumber Co. of the vicinity of Geor-gian Bay, addressed the laculty on practical methods employed in modern lumbering Mr. Turner is one of the most progressive of men on all fores-try and lumbering methods, and his address was crammed with valuable instruction

Word has been recived that Mr. Edgecomb, who graduated from the faculty last year, has received a prominent position in a large B.C. lumber company.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

At the Lit. on Saturday night, a committee brought in a report recommending medals for the six debaters who represented Victoria in the Inter-College Debating League. Next Saturday night Mr. Drury of the Dominion Grange will address the House on reciprocity

The elections for the Bob Committee will be held next Saturday night at the regular meeting of the Lit.

The nominating committee to pre-pare nominations for the offices on the Board of Acta Victoriana will bring in its report within two weeks.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Dr. Guinness of London favored the students with a short talk Friday evening. The burden of his entire ad-dress was the paramount importance and the ways and means of warning and winning young men in the name of the Master.

During the next three weeks every freshman must determine what his political affiliations shall be. But this is not enough. Every man should translate his good intentions into downright hard work for his respective party and come to the meetings prepared to take a real part in them. Everyone chip meetings prepared to take a real part in them. Everyone chip meetings presented to them anyhow. Take a hand your selves and give these petulant old bodies a rest.

Harvey Colclough is showing ante-matrimonial symptoms. We fear that the days of his freedom are numbered.

Those who were present at the Harris-Pherill controversy affirm that if the participants had been able to talk out of both corners of their mouths at once much would have been said on both sides.

Lent is fairly under way, but so far no notable cases of mortification

of the flesh have been observed at the fourth table, nor have any anchorites been discavered at the third. The sophomores hod-carrier is as usual overdriven and the freshmen still eat loud and long.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The interpear debate Friday might was won by the second year. Messrs Martin and Harris represented the Sophs., Messrs Hone and Childs the freshmen. This victory puts 113 in line for the linals.

Divinity has won the hockey cup, though not without a hard struggle. On Wednesday they defauted the juniors by four goals to one in a game marked by the stellar work of both defences. Next day they played the sophomores to break the tre and again were victorious. Scote, to

At a meeting of the Athletic Executive last week, Mr. A. H. Boddy was appointed football captain for the next season, and Messrs. Dixon and Willis were appointed to similar positions in lockey and basketball

For the first time for some years an Episcopon dunner will be held this year. The Venerable Father's message will be read on Thursday night by O. F. W. Ellis, scribe, and the dinner will precede this event.

It is gratifying to know that in ad-dition to its success from a musical standpoint, the recent Glee Club con-cert was also a marked success finan-cially.

The opening lecture of the Lenten series was given Saturday afternoon by Principal Hutton. His subject was "Baron as an Essayist"

Mesrs Paterson-Sharth and Tippett have been elected to the offices in the C.S.U. executive held by P. R. Morris and A. H. Sweet, who have resigned.

Rev. Harvey Officer, O.H.C., will again preach in chapel Wednesday evening.

TIME WORN SUBJECT OF VENTILATION

A Woman Student Finds Fault With Library

University College,

March 3rd, 1911.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir,—As your pen has hitherto been influential on behalf of the students in the Library, may I call your attention to a state of affairs which is increasingly annoying at this season of the year.

When the new reading room was opened for the use of the women students, it was warnily welcomed as a respite from the over-rowding that had existed. Imagine then our dismay when we found the room practically valueless for study for two reasons. First, the University Press situated directly heneath, in the basement, and contrary to previous assurances, has proved very disturbing when in operation.

Secondly, the peuthar arrangement of two rows of windows, only the lower of which can be reached, makes the ventilation of the room even worse than that usually found in the University. The room is usually filled with hot, stale air, made worse by the odors of fresh paint and varnish. The windows cannot be opened without draughts, and on one side admitte many noises which come from the courtyard.

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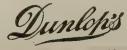
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afternoon between R. R. Sheppad,
of Trinity, and W. Taylor, of S.P.S.,
at 125 lbs., was perhaps the most interesting of the preliminaries. The
boys gave a wonderful eshibition of
foot work and the bout was lightung
fast from start to finish. Sheppard
was given the decision, as he did most
of the leading. He was defeated in
the semi-inals by D. H. McLean, of
Arts, who was defeated by L. W.
Doncaster in the finals. Another cocellent bout was the one between
Davison, of Porestry, and Crompton,
of Meds, in the 145-b class. The nid
not let up from gong to gong. Davison was awarded the decision and
afterwards defeated Hayes, of Trinity, and Mutch, of S.P.S., in the
semi-finals and finals respectively.
The wrestling linals brought together.

Coll, of Forestry, in the 125-lb, class, and a first-rate exhibition resulted, McKenzie getting the decision after a hard struggle. Following is the summary of semi-final and final bouts:

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158-lb. Class

E. J. Sutherland, Dents, defeated T. E. Myers, Vets. 133-lb. Class.
R. F. Davison, S.P.S., defeated R. S. Jones, Trinity.
D. A. Mutch, S.P.S., defeated W. E. Pepler, Meds.

G. B. McCauley, S.P.S., defeated G. B. Elliott, S.P.S., defeated G. J. Davison, S.P.S., defeated H. Hayes, Trinity.

Finals—125-lb. Class.

L. W. Doncaster, S.P.S., defeated McLean, Arts.

135-lb. Class.
R. F. Davison, S.P.S., defeated D.
Mutch, S.P.S.

r45-lb. Class.
S. B. McCauley, S.P.S., defeated R. Davison, S.P.S.

158-lb. Class. F. T. Nichol, S.P.S., defeated E. Sutherland, Dents.

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D. A. McKenzie, Meds, defeated J.
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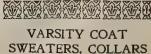
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OLD LIT. PARTY WINS UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ELECTIONS

Full Old Lit. Ticket Elected—Candidates Roll Up Big Majorities—Largest Graduate Vote in Years

THE RESULTS	
President -	
J. J. Gibson, B A. (O.L.) G. F. McFarland, B.A. (U.)	128 345
Majority	81
Vice-President -	
R II. Fraser (OI, , J M. Wood (U)	247 175
Majority .	7.2
Secretary :-	
H. S. Patton (O.I.)	169
Majority	81
Curator	
O. N. Sanderson (O.L.) W. M. McQueen (U.)	2 19 1 7 T
Majority	78
Treasurer -	
A. M. Doyle (O.L.)	248 171
Majority -	
Ass't, Secretary	, ,
I M. Bullen (O.L.)	254
H. F. McCutcheon U ,	11:65
Majority	59
2nd Year Councillors :-	
L. S. Sifton (O.L.) .	259
A B Coleman () I, : II. A. Elliott (U.) .	243
II B Preston (U.)	173
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Combined majority	162

Py sweeping majorities the fold Lat party elected its candidates for the executive of the University College Lit at the elections held costerday alternoon and evening Mr Gibson candidate for presidency, dicated Mi McFarland by a majority of 83, while the majorities sourced by the undergraduate members of the executive ranged from 75 to 80. The successful presidential candidate last year, Mr Wilkin, Bad a notjority of 11, while the highest undergraduate motion (12, 13, 36, 4th vote polided was larger this was that of Mr Nicholson (O.L.), 36. The vote polided was larger this vear, the board in which should be sufficiently and the surface handled with the following the

OUTSIDE THE POLLS

At eight o'clock voting began in the Students' Union. There was not a very large number present at the opening of the polls, and their was little excitement in the big room.

The Old Lit members succeeded in holding the platform for a short time,



J. J. GIBSON, B-A. President-elect, U.C. Lit.

but the ensuing scrap was not of sufficient interest to justify it being continued.

As the numbers of the voters swell-ea, a furth well-contested game of soccer football with a knotted shirt as ball, was held. It proved of much greater interest than anything except the refreshments

"GRUB" GOES QUICKLY

About to 45 there was a wild scramble for the fencing room, where the Old Lit eatables were available. Four hundred sandwiches, a barrel of



R H FRASER '12 The new Aice-President

apples and sixteen quarts of alleged softic disappeared in mine minutes by the watch. A hundred tamished test tors again crowding in too late. The Unionist collect supply optical up in minutellicity atterwards, had a slightly sooding effect. The funonists claimed that five hundred sundwiches had been "swapped". The general electorate certainly saw nothing of them.

GETTING OUT THE VOTE

Instruments of persuasion were meanwhile very active. From the commutee tooms of both parties were conversed in each and autos, pulling voters out of their holds to exercise the franchise.

At twelve mulnighty the attendance had dwindled to about 15%, and the prosence of allowing voters in a five minute intervals was instituted.

I that is on the coters with maximal metricular two to five minutes, and then a radio of the organizers put about thirty more ballets in the box.

The last vote was polled about 50 a ii

During the day Superintendent Campbell was kept busy responding to calls inpon his services by both parties, who wanted particular privi-leges in the Students' Union, tele-phones installed, and so on

the state of the state of the state of the state of the graduate with was opened up about 1.50. Through a mis-middrataning. President Wilke was in court at the time at which voting should have begin. Half a dozen members were sent after him, and on lits atrival post hasty, the crowd of votes was turned hose on the hullot hos, and a large number of votes were east in the first lew minutes. Undergreathates were very much in exidence down at the graduate booth. The most of them were sentimers, but a large number him gratuate hooth. The most of them were sentimers, but a large number him gratuate hooth. Last night was the culmination of several weeks of energetic canvassing. The rotunda has been trowded between fectures with excited partisates, and the Union has been a verifiable hotbed of Old Lit-Unionist controversy.

SCHOOL NOMINATIONS BRING OUT GOOD MEN

FOUR CANDIDATES

For President—Every Promise of a Close Contest This Year

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of receiving nominations for the various offices of the society. The meeting was held in the drafting room at the back of Convocation Hall. Much dissatisfac-tion was felt and expressed about the tion was left and expressed about the place of meeting, and certainly the accommodation was not the most comfortable and bardly seemed surfable for the meeting place of one of the most important societies of the University. The president, Mr. Campbell, in his opening address, explained that the executive had made every effort to seeme a better continuous. ed that the executive had made every effort to seeme a better meeting place but that it had proved impossible. No complaint could be made of the wall decorations at least. Judging by the signs hung around the walls, the second year have some coming artists.

The meeting was called to order at 3 to An account was given to the 3 to An account was given to the society of the management and publication of the new campaign normal, "Troke Oike." This normal was created for the purpose of giving the caadidates a chance to put their platforms before the electors and the management are doing their best to make a selection that will be fair to everyhold from the mass of material presented to them.

THE NOMINATIONS

Noninations for president of the society were father more numerous than in precious years, four names being placed before the students for this office Agnis Medicib, electrical, proposed by M. J. Campbell, seconded in R. V. Sara, V. J. Hulf, sevol proposed by J. Mevyen, second ed by F. W. Clarke, Wim Macpherson, in ner, proposed by J. B. Jones, evoluted by Wim Carlyley M. H. Murphy, etc., proposed by J. A. Downey, seconded by Wim Carlyley M. H. Murphy, etc., proposed by J. A. Downey, seconded by V. Wardell.

omled by A Wardell.

Nonunations for the other offices were as follows—six vice president, P. W. Clarke B. M. Watts; and vice-presidents. Civil, R. B. Sinclair, E. Ritchie, A. R. Marphitson, chectival and succhained, G. J. Michael, C. W. Buchanan, namers and chamats, K. Machadhan, W. Bach, treasurer, G. L. Wallace, I rasor Elliott vorresponding serviciny, Stewart Volug, A. M. Olecon, John Fomple, recording servicine, H. H. Heaton, H. Johnson, C. Perry, cirator, J. V. Edhott, R. G. Matthews, G. A. Arksey, Constron, C. Perry, cirator, J. V. Edhott, R. G. Matthews, G. A. Arksey, Constron, C. Perry, cirator, J. V. Edhott, R. G. Matthews, G. A. Arksey, Constron, Chamatalla, and Constronders and Constructions a

The var representatives were as follows: Burth year, W. J. J. Wright, detect by acclamation, third year, F. F. B. Wood, C. Cotton, S. Somers, F. C. Mechin, G. B. Taylor, S. Somers, F. C. Mechin, G. B. Taylor, S. Freydds, elected by acclamation for jumps Varisty representative, F. Fowlds, elected by acclamation for jumps Varisty representative, F. A. K. Millan and W. C. Sklinner were monatured.

CANDIDATES SPEAK.

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At the close of the nonmations the candidates were called upon to place their ciews before the necting. The candidates for the presidence, in their addresses, spoke of reforms which might be instituted by the society Mr. McLaish, among other things mentioned improvements which in proposed making, if elected, in the postal system and sale of supplies Mr. Hull seemed to touch the hearts of his hearers when he mentioned fixed phones and cheaper text books. Mr. Manpherson would not bind himself by promises to any particular platform, but took the more general to the best interests of the society and to make such reforms as he found possible. Mr. Murph. ok. of the self-state of the tooks, needed by Science students, in the supplies that the first product of the secret with the handle all text books, needed by Science students, in the supplies the production of the society and the make with referred by Science of the candidates were all well received and indications point to a close vote.

The candidates for the other offices

The candidates for the other offices were called upon for addresses, but as

the hour was growing late, the speakers were very brief. An opportunity will be given each man to address the electors on drafting room "A" this afternoon

afternoon. The elections will be held in the gym this evening. Voting will start in the School this afternoon. A programme of sports has been prepared to furnish anusement at the gym this evening while waiting for the completion of the voting and the announcement of the results. To prevent injury to the track and the floor of the gym, everyholds is requested to wear rubber-soled shoes or rubbers on their boots. The wearing of dress suits will be left to the voter's own discretion.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Election of Directorate takes place Wednesday, M rch 15

The electron of the Directorate of the Athletic Association for 1911-12 will take place in the gymnasium on Wednesday, the 18th Following is a list of the votes that make up the Electronal Body, and those in charge of the associations having representation are urged to elect their voters before the 18th

before the 18th a votes, Football Hockey Club, 6 votes, Secer Club, 6 votes; Secer Club, 6 votes; Frack Club, 8 votes, Baskethall, 4 votes, Lacrosse, 4 votes, Lems, 4 votes, Grun, 4 votes, and 2 reps from the athlette associations of Acts, Science, and Medicine, and 2 from Victoria, I anox, Wichffe, Trinity, Dents, and Forestry. The members of the outgoing Directorate also are entitled to vote.

The cambdates so far announced are "Duff" Wood, Arts, "12," "Limber" Muliquen, and your School, "Pet," German, 2nd year School, McI. Brock, Arts, "12, "Lind Ernstrong, Arts, "12, W. H. Wille, Ard year School, faiser Elhott, and scan School and George Kilpatrick of Knox.

aparisk of Rios There are five men to be elected us year as all of the present Direc grate are in their final year

CHANGES PROPOSED IN "VARSITY" STAFF

Parliament Executive Deals With Important Matter

UNION BEHIND

Commit ee Appointed to Look Into Dramatics

The Executive of the Parliament met on Monday afternoon last. The metabets present were. Dr. Rverson and the representatives from Weelfie, Metabets, Victoria College and the School of Science.

Offige and the School of Science Mr. Willoughby wrote that he had given no order to Brown Bross to have ten copies of 1910 Torontonensis bound, and that the Southain Press bill should have been \$75 instead of \$86, as ten dollars had been paid on the account. The secretary was instructed to ask Brown Bross to produce their order calling for ten bound copies of Torontonensis.

copies of Torontomensis. The Socretary of the Union Soit in his report for the mouth of Pebruary During this mouth the expenses of the Funon amounted to Styley, while the recepts were Styley A. D. Campbell "School", moscof that the Union Executive be informed that the Union Executive be informed that the Union Additionally for the Conference of Signature of the seaked to do what they could in the collection of Jees to make this good.

The hill of R. S. Williams & Co. for \$22 pc. incurred by the ill-fated orchestra, was again presented. The Escottry decided to wash their hands hindly of the orchestra by paying this bill. Several other accounts were settled also.

Mr. D. E. MacVanuel, business manager of The Varsity, appeared before the executive with some suggestions for the roorganization of the students' newspaper

newspaper

The biggar by sketching the policy of The Varesty. The ultimate plan was to publish a daily edition, and this he hoped would be realized two curveness. Next year the paper would be issued three times a week. Mr Mare-Vannel had come to the conclusion that the staff and the system of staff-

MULHOLLAND ELECTED PRESIDENT OF U.G.A.A.

Full Results of the Elections Held Last Night—Bastedo Sec.-Treas.

The elections of the University College Athletic Association were held concurrently with those of the Lit, last night. The poll closed at 12 midmight, and the scrutners soon after announced the results

President P C Mulholland Vice-President—H M. Taylor Sec-Frais W E. Bastedo 4th Year Councillor—N J. McLean 3rd Year Councillor W C. Parker, 2nd Year Councillor—W C. Laird.

appointments should be entirely re-

onstituted MacVained then outlined the sharges which were felt necessary, the suggested that the reporters from the smaller colleges should be done awar with. The reconstituted staff would be made up somewhat as follows.

1. A business manager, with two assistants, one to manage the advertising, the other the circulation.

tissing, the other the circulation.

2. An editor-nachied, appointed for the whole cear. He should have two assist int editors, one to be responsible to resonal the should consist of interest of the paper in the fall, the other in the spring term. The circular action is solid to the term to remark the should consist of interest and the should be consistent as the should be selected from each notice is should be easily to the eliteral birard hims would inside six, the other three postures should be only to competition on the eliteration of the pinner verys. By the census there would be an officiency attained which at the present time was impossible.

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Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Applied Science V M C V building at a cyclock on Monday, Harch 18th Reports on the veri's work will be made, and non-attended for officers will be held on. Thursday, March 10th, from 2 s.p.m. M School ton interested in the Association are asked to be present at the annual meeting.

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Two German plays, "Em Knopf," and "Der Schlusselbund," will be acted by members of the dub in the Students, Union gynnasium on Monday, March (4th, at 4.65 p.m.

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AN ENEMY IN THE CAMP

In the recent number of the Arbor appeared an editorial and a reputed funny article both prompted by an editorial in The Varsity We do not intend to discuss the editorial itself, the control of the Arbor and the Arbor and the control of the Arbor and th though it is far from above criticism, but rather to deal with the principle

involved.

We feel flattered to know that an article of ours should furnish the inspiration for a leading editorial and page of humorous ideas, but we regret that some one else has not come forward with an idea which would inspire the author of the above-mentioned article to do something towards filling his position on the Varsity Board We ask our readers to pardon the personal reference, but we wish certain members of our staff ve wish certain members of our staff to understand that we fully appreciate all that they have not done.

It is bad enough to have outsiders knock this paper, and it is had enough to have an individual accept a position on the staff of this paper and then do nothing toward filling the position, but it is worse to have a person accept a place on the staff and then devote all his literary efforts to knocking the efforts of those who do try to do their duties. Of course, we appreciate that the Arbor is financially responsible to no organization, and that there is no money in The Varsity, but even this hardly excuses a human being for acting the part of

AFRAID?

It is to be regretted that the champions of the O.H.A. senior series did not see fit to accept the challenge of the University team for the city championship. Of course, several reachampionship. Of course, several lea-sons were advanced—they always are —but if the down-town feam really wanted to play, these excuses would never have been thought of. The claim that the Allan Cup might have to be defended gives one an opportunity to simile. Just how could a team defend something that they have not

Won! Possibly it is just as well that the season has thus been brought to a close. To the others, of ourse, it matters little, but to the students time is a very valuable item just now and the refusal of the other team to play will enable the University men to turn their minds to things academic. There is a satisfaction in knowing that everybody understands the case, and that the "nothing to win and everything to lose" stand of the business team is fully appreciated.

AN ATTAINMENT

"Don't take yourself too seriously" is advice which is particularly applicable to the graduating student. A person emanating from one of our higher educational institutions is liable to be too intent upon the very serious things of life to perform the serious things of life to perform the office he really should.

And yet we must take full notice of this: that the world as a whole ex-pects the college man to be able to

conduct a meeting, to lead a discussion, to be a moving spirit in matters of public interest. We should take

ters of public interest. We should take ourselves very scroomsly from the standpoint of training in all matters connected with formal gatherings.

Let the incoming Executive of the Literary and Scientific Society take special pains to make every undergraduate in Arts an easy speaker, a man trained in the conduct of public business, for these are qualifications which will redound quite as much credit to the man and his Alma Batter as will all scholastic attainments. will all scholastic attainments.

WHERE SCIENCE FAILS

being itsi, or lowl, or last fittee brachiopode and was a considerable of the test of making a review of all this we can only resort to the humble opinion that the speculation as to the answer to the great question is akin to some of the wild-cat mining speculations of which Professor Haultain frequently

Lord Byron says: "Well, Life is a quaint puzzle. Bits, the most incongrious, join in each other, and the scheme thus gradually becomes symmetrical and clear; when lo! as the infant claps his hands and cries 'See, see! the puzzle is made out!' all the pieces are swept back into the boxthe black box with the gilded nails."

To this we can only add, from our friend Omar:

Ah! Fill the cup: what boots it to

repeat How time is slipping underneath our Unborn to-morrow and dead yester-day,

Why fret about them if to-day be sweet!

AT OTHER COLLEGES

M. D. Vail of Chicago was chosen captain of the Cornell hockey team for next season.

Underclassmen at Cornell are not allowed to wear moustaches.

During the past twenty years Parish Hall, Cornell, there have be 127 deaths due to tuberculosis.

One hundred students at Kansas recently signed an agreement to take a course in table manners.

The University of South California has enrolled a special student ninety-three years of age.

Princeton supports a Y.M.C.A. in Pekin, China.

Purdue has a new hydraulic labora-tory with a floor space of over 8,500 square feet.

Student control at California has proven to be successful.

Princeton has just recovered from their Junior Prom festivities.

Miss Marion Jones, a graduate Smith College, has been recently dained pastor of the Congregatio church at Stratfordsville, Connection

Indiana's athletic association had a surplus at the beginning of the year of \$1,255.



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AROUND THE HALLS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The momentous occasion is over! Another election night has passed into history, and the curtain has dropped upon the Lit. for this year. The heavy-eved partisan, fresh from his anxious vigils, as he scans these lines begins to bethink him of another momentous occasion which comes about the first of May.

This week has witnessed a tough struggle between two inveterate enem-ies, the Basayus Economicus and the Bacillus Politicus. The latter secured a temporary triumph, but it is be-lieved the former will survive.

A blue tinge has pervaded the atmosphere of the Registrar's office of late. This is merely due to the presence of certain documents in great profusion, and a peculiar psychological effect which they have on the genus student which is found in that locality.

The final meeting of the Classical Association for the scason was held on Tuesday afternoon. The following executive was elected for 1911-12 Hon. Pres Principal Huston President—C. H. Carruthers, '1'. Vice-Pres, Miss M. Wilson, '13. Secretary IJ A. Harrison, '13. Treasurer D. H. Stewart, '14 4th. Yr. Coun.—Miss. K. P. McLean, '14. Yr. Coun.—Miss. K. P. McLean, '15.

2nd Yr. Coun.-Miss D. G. Maetin,

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Bill Foulds has announced his can-didature for the degree of B.A.Sc. Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

Dobbin: -"What's the most nervous thing next to a girl!"

Jack Macdonald --"Me-next to a girl!"

We hear that "South of Ireland Joseph Edgar Basil Aloysius Clarke" has joined the Loyal Orange Order What a striking ligure he will cut on a white horse next rath. Bill O'Flynn will turn green | not orange) with will turn green (not orange) with enty; he always had a perference for White Horse. vill

White Horse.

Fourth year wrestling tournament, to be held at gym, March 10th, the champions of last year's bout, Buck warrington and Jack Baird, being the promoters. The following are to be paired off Sam Letch and Choser O'Neil-115 lbs:, Barnett and Bill Amsden, prospective married men; the star bout, Boldy Young with Allan Munroe, the Peterboro star, 98 lbs:, married men's bout, Tom Barber and Bob Potter, stripped at 120 lbs:, and Bob Potter, stripped at 120 lbs:, the intermediate bout, Long MazDonald, 120 lbs., and Stubby Kerth, 160 lbs.; and lastly, Earnest Martindal and Cline, the Y.M.C.A. bout in the result of the res

Third year student to janitor:—
"Can you tell me where the 3rd year
class is during this hour?"
Janitor —"The third year are up
on the top floor."
Student:—"Did you see them up
there?"

Janitor :- "No, but I heard them down here."

Heard at Domestic Science.

First Co-ed;—"So you are learning to cook. Do you intend doing your own work?"

Second Co-ed;—"No; but I want to be prepared to teach my husband how to cook the meals in an emergency."

Prof. Bain to freshie in Lab.:—"Mention an oxide?"
Freshie:—"Leather."
P.B.:—"What! Leather an oxide?"
Freshie:—"Yes; an oxide of beef."

The students of all faculties will be glad to see Chief Christie around for elections. He has a habit of being found where he is most wanted. He has been confined to the hospital for the past two weeks, but he felt he was needed for the "School" elections.

KNOX COLLEGE

COLLEGE

On Tuesday last the following officers were elected to form the Executive for the Knox College Student Missionary Society for 1911-12:

President—G. Gomm.

1st Vice-Pres.—A. S. Orton, B.A. and Vice-Pres.—A. McLellan.

Rec Sec.—J. D. Bannautyne.

Fin. Sec.—H. Lyons, B.A.

Cor. Sec.—M. H. Staples.

Sec. ol Com.—J. H. Pue.

Counctllors—W. Fingland, W. McQuen, G. Easton, W. Graham.

It was decided that Mr. W. McQuen

should carry on an educational campaign and a financial canvass in air of the society during the months of June and September.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Last year a permanent prize known as the Chapman Memorial Medal was offered to Wyelife students for the greatest general excellence in reading the Church of England services. The second annual context was held last Thursday, and while the judges expressed themselves as being well pleased with the work of all the competitors, the medal was awarded to J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton. Truly, "much can be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."

Dr. Paley defines instinct as "tendencies independent of reasoning or instruction." A remarkable example of this occurred on Wednesday when Parris came down to morning chapel to hear the Principal lecture on

A local chapter of the Anti-Corsing League has been organized in the col-lege. Each member is required to deposit one cent in a mission box for every straw expletive used during Lent Application for boxes may be made direct to the local representa-tive, H. L. Nicholson, or directly to the Normal School.

Heber Greene and A. I. Elwood attended a women's service at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene law week. Nothing but their youth, personal attractions, and the passions of the "adoring Magdalenes" prevented them from being forcibly ejected by the ushers.

For some time Freshies Morgan and Holmes have been accursed and excommunicate. Matters reached a crisis one day last week when, fired by threats of persecution, they carried war into the enemy's camp and "tubed" Hohenzollern Edipus Howe. The sentence of outlawry was then formally passed upon them by President Glover, but still they survive.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The enrolment of Columbia univer-sity exceeds that of any other univer-sity in the United States, with 7,958 students.

"Initiated," the play written and presented by the senior class at Min-nesota has been accepted by a Chi-cago theatrical production house.

A new society called Chun Chin Hoi has been founded at Nebraska among the freshmen. Everyone is in the dark concerning the business of this club as there are no Chinese students regis-tered in the university.

The newspaper of the University of Indiana encourages student production of feature articles for the paper by prizes amounting to ten dollars.

According to the women's physical director at Minnesota, the girls from the country and small towns are physically superior to those from the large cities. City girls lack exercise.

The Prohibition Club of Syracuse offers prizes for the best orations on the abolition of the trade in whisky.

Young men at the University of Michigan are being trained to aid municipalities in laying out and beautifying their parks and subdivisions.

It is estimated that \$2,500,000 will be required to repair the buildings of the Leland Stanford university which were damaged by the San Francisco earthquake.

Yale's Senior Prom brought in \$2,-

The membership of the Aero Club at Harvard is 250.

The American college which has the greater per cent. of its alumni in "Who's Who" is Amherst with 6.6.

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PRINCIPAL HUTTON SPEAKS

On Tuesday evening, at Williams' Cafe, the freshmen of University College entertained the sophomores to an alleged ovster supper. Principal Hutton was the guest of the evening. Mr. Sifton of '14 ceted as toastmaster in Mr. Dawson's absence. After justice had been done to the good fair provided, and after Mr. Kemp had done right noble service at the piano, cigarettes were lighted and the speakers turned loose.

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done right none service at the practical regardities were lightled and the speakers turned loose.

The Irist toast, proposed by Mr. Hill, of '14, was in honor of the University. Mr. Hill said that although Varsity is not just what he expected, he is quite satisfied with it.

Principal Hutton responded, in the print of the following paragraph, though not in the exact words. The same properties of the following paragraph, though not in the exact words. The print of the following paragraph, though not in the exact words. The print of the following paragraph, though not in the exact words. The print of the following paragraph, though not in the exact words. The print of the following paragraph, though not in the print of the following paragraph, the print of the pri

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In return the university requires something from the student patriotsm, and not alone the patriotism of attending all social functions and of attending all social functions and of freezing regularly on the blanchers of football games. That patriotism is short patriotism as football games. That patriotism is which a student may be of use to his university. As a graduat, he must join the alumin associations and use his weight for the welfare of the university. He must stand by the president when difficulties seem to block the way before him. Also, as an undergraduate, his duty is to strive to be a credit to his university. This

institution resembles heaven in at least one way. It is a house of many mansions, many-sided, harboring many types of men. How are all the mansons filled? If they are filled with good nea, and it they are producing good men, the university will be a great power in the development of Canada. The university will stand for peace and truth—the two ideals whose representatives have met here this evening in the persons of the freshmen and the sophomores.

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The tonst to '13 was proposed by Mr. Macdonald it a short and humorous speech. Mr. Macdonald has a kindly feeling towards '13—and indeed intends of a sophomore himself and the state of S.P.S. classes, though depreciating their traditional lawlessness. Ilis plea is for better organization in Arts.

BOUOUETS EXCHANGED,

Mr. Horace Holmes of '13 responded to the toast, speaking shortly on the past, present and future of our college. Although he gave scope to his imagination in his defineation of the future, his final conclusion was that the present 1s, after all, the best. "What opportunities the great men of old have mussed in not belonging to the class of '13!" he concluded, amid a tumult of applause.

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Mr MacCutcheon, in proposing a toast to the freshman class, held out a ray of hope to its members. "The soph is but a grown-up freshman; you may all become sophomores some day," he said. Mae has strong feelings on the importance of a social life in our college. He also loves to hear the fellows root for their more athelic fellow-students, despite the Principal's remarks on the subject. He congratulated the freshmen on their apparent wealth in college spirit. Mr. Clark of '14 responded. He approached the subject humbly, as a conventional ireshman should. He declared that he admired the men of '13 as conventional sophomores. Then in a burst of confidence he exclaimed, "We love the sophs," and forthwith sat down.

THE LADIES TOASTED.

Mr. Mutholland toasted the ladies. He gave the same old line of talk, as regards his fitness, or rather his unfitness, for such a task, closing his address with a touching allusion to the haren skirt.

Mr. Kester replied After quoting some very excellent poetry on the subject of februargy and co-education, he remarked that he looked forward with pleasure to the remaining three years of his solutin among the ladies of University College

After the usual struggle, the ban-queters were photographed, and de-parted to the upper regions to fight for their overcoats

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1911.

W. B. MCPHERSON IS PRESIDENT OF ENGINEERS

Campaign Culminated in Elections on Friday Night

EXCITING TIME IN THE GYM.

Homeric Struggles Kept Electors Amused-Mud Flowed Freely

Amused—Mud Flowed Freely

The decorations at the gymnasium on Friday night at the elections of the Engineering Society of the Faculty of Applied and the Engineering Society of the Faculty of Applied and the Engineers' dance. But it cannot be said that they were accoration in himself, the chief endeavor of one man being to transfer as much decoration to his neighbor as possible. And you can be assured that the walls and the floors and the ceilings in the building did not escape. If the ladies who were guests at the Science dance could have seen their friends on Friday night, it is doubtful if they would ever have come again. The School man is an artist when it comes to wearing old clothes—he can wear them in a way that defies description.

VOTING A PRIVILEGE.

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Wottno A PRIVILEGE.

With the Engineering Society elections, contrary to the general rule, it is a great privilege to be allowed to vote. So, in order to balance accounts, each man, to vote, must pass through that committee of men known from time immemorial as the "brute force committee." Not only does this body pass careful examination upon each voter going in, but also coming out. And be it said to his credit, a School man of ordinary temperament would not miss this privilege if he could help it.

A rising young engineer of an investigative nature discovered a water-tank under the roof. Desiring to demonstrate first-hand some of those peculiar and mysterious laws of gravity elaborated in the classroom, a pail of water was suddenly, and with a high initial velocity, thrust from a cavity in the eciling and, while only one man received the pail, several welcomed a temporary relief of indeatil was closely allied to the action of some man who missed his wind of a dignified and lofty fresham. During the tonsorial mud-colored a ferreshing massage of "tax de la muque" was applied to the back and a few other cursory operations were performed.

SMOKE AND ORANGES.

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Passing into the gymnasium proper we find a throng of men mostly smoking corn-cob pipes lilled with tobacco from red pouches, between pulfs taking some refreshment, counter by the polling booths, after heroic efforts that compel the inmortal Fector to take second place. In the gym sports of all natures were taking place. The reason that there was no bull-light is that no bull happened to be at hand, other than Chief Constable Christie, who, it is alleged, was in hiding.

ATHLETIC FEATURES.

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The fourth year defeated the third year in the tug-of-war, but was finally overcome by the first year, who hopelessly pulled them "all over the fother was the paper fight all supplied great anusement. In basketball the Juniors defeated the Seniors, but in broomball the Seniors were the victors over the Juniors.

The feature of the game was supplied when one individual making a mighty swat at the bull, lost his hold on the broom. The broom, never doubting for a moment, went straight as a die to Mike Kennedy, and thrust itself so forcibly senior that the was take vent not on the programme was furnished by Art Code, Herb McTavish and Art Youell. The latter two insisted upon acting the hart of valets to Lil Artha', and although Code insisted that he did not want to get undressed, forced him to allow them to act. To the credit of Code, be it said, that Art Youell had no more on than did Code himself at the conclusion of the hour's scrap. After all specified entertainment had been exhausted, an informal game of shinny was inaugurated. The cuspidors were the pursued objects and the only rules were "every man for himself." The floor was alive with the things—the reporter himself saw no

less than eighteen of them at one glance, and there was nothing wrong with the reporter.

School election night should be a lesson to all other faculties. It is undoubtedly the roughest night of the year, and yet it is the best institution at the faculty. Everybody has a final blow-off, and only the best of spirit is shown. The crowd, though wild, is always responsible, and the exuberance exhibited is developed simply from the natural energy of a healthy body. After election night every one is prepared to settle down for the long grind.



W. B. McPHERSON President-elect, Engineering Society

Concluding a number of days of campaigning in an admirable, and in most cases, closely-contested fight, the Engineering Society Executive for next year stands as follows:

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President—W. B. McPherson.

1st Vice-President = B. Watts.

2nd Vice-Presidents:

Civils and Architects—J. E. Ritchie.

Chemists and Miners—K. Mac-Lachlan.

Electricals and Mechanicals—G. J. Mickler.

Treasurer—F. Elliott.

Cor. Sec'y.—A. McQueen.

4th Year Rep.—W. J. T. Wright (acc.)

3rd Year Rep.—E. P. E. Wood.

2nd Year Rep.—F. C. Mechin.

Rec. Sec'y.—H. A. Heaton.

Curator—R. G. Matthews.

The representatives to Varsity

to Varsity The representatives elected were:

Senior—E. Fowlds (accl.)
Junior—E. A. McMillan.
The Athletic Executive was elected as follows:

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President—W. H. Wylie.
Vice-President—F. J. Mulqueen,
4th Year Rep.—F. Downing.
3rd Year Rep.—A. G. Gray.
2nd Year Rep.—D. B. Gardner.

DR. BARTON REVIEWS VARSITY-OUEEN'S DISPUTE

Shows Where Both Sides Were in the Right—Suggests that Hatchet be Buried

Toronto, March 13, 1911.

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To the Editor of Varsity:
Dear Sir.—As Physical Director of
the University of Toronto, and Secretary of the Athlett association. I are
tary of the Athlett association, I act
tagacity enables me to know perhaps
more about athletic matters than the
Editors, of the College papers.

Also, there are always two sides to
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atternoon, therefore likely to be about
of oldock when most fixtures are
played. No notification of this hour,
but the natural conclusion.

Varsity Side. No inter-collegiate
hasket ball ever played at Varsity before 5 p.m. Queen's always played, att
that hour; why should they think
there was any change, and why name
their own hour.

Boxing Tournament. Queen's Side.

Boxing Tournament. Queen's Side. Examinations so near, anxious to get the tournament over. McGill wanted March 4th, and Queen's quite willing, as it was earlier than the previous

March 4th, and Queen's quite willing, as it was earlier than the previous year.

Varsity Side. Assault at arms and hoxing championships annual fixtures at Varsity. Assault always last Friday in February and boxing championships a week later. At conference February 10th with President and Secretary of McGill Boxing Club in Montreal, they agreed to make the datater than the 4th of March, if I could get Queen's to agree to it. In conference February 18th in our gymnasium with Mr. Dawson, Secretary of Queen's Athletic Committee, I pointed out our difficult, and he felt sure that he could persuade his men to postpone it a week. He agreed to notify me definitely not later than the following Tuesday, the 21st of February. Mr. Dawson sent no word whatever. I am at a loss to understand this, as any one acquainted even slightly with Queen's Athletic Secretary would respect his given word.

I left town the 22nd inst. and notified our Boxing Club Secretary to go ahead with our Tournament, and bready for the Inter-collegiate Tournament, the folial our Boxing Club Secretary to go ahead with our Tournament, and bready for the Inter-collegiate Tournament, the official our Boxing Club Secretary to go ahead with our Tournament, and bready for the Inter-collegiate Tournament, the official our Boxing Club Secretary to go ahead with our Tournament, and bready for the Inter-collegiate Tournament, the official our Boxing Club Secretary to go ahead with our fournament, and bready for the Inter-collegiate Tournament, the official our Boxing Club Secretary to go ahead with our fournament, the official our Boxing Club Secretary to go ahead with our fournament, and bready for the Inter-collegiate Tournament, the official our Boxing Club Secretary to go ahead with our tournament, and bready for the Inter-collegiate Tournament, the official our boxing Club Secretary to go ahead with our tournament, and bready for the Inter-collegiate Tournament, the official our Boxing Club Secretary to go ahead with our tournament, the official our boxing

Varsity man pointed out, and as his wrestling trunks mutely testified on his return to Toronto. A fencing refere who permitted the jab to count. Need any more be said about incompetency?

But were Quren's to blame for this incompetency. As far as I can learn they were not. They were unable to get the officials they promised to serie, but the fault was not theirs, as I have been told since on good authority. That was the true situation, two sides as before.

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Hockey-Varsity submitted nine names. Queen's did not like any of them, and wired for more. The Varsity Secretary should have answered that wire. His failure to do so, made Queen's appeal to the Union. Varsity's Secretary felt that Queen's were only killing time, and appointed Mr. Henry, formerly of Ottawa, as referee, as he certuanly was not, nor never has been connected with Varsity. Why did Queen's object to Mr. Henry? A simple mistake any one might make. They thought it was Dr. Hendry, who, while a fair official we believe, is a Varsity graduate. The simplantity in names made the mistake easily possible. Varsity's mistake easily possible. Varsity's mistake was in not sending more names as Queen's demanded and as they had a right to demand. The Varsity's secretary, on my pointing out this, said that if Queen's could not get a man from the well-selected list he had sent, it was useless to send more. Had he sent more names, it would not have left Queen's in possession of this point, a point which cannot be gainsaid.

And in regard to last year's hockey situation. That is, and always will such a such as the such a such as the such as the reams finish the in a race, that there must necessarily be a bye which must be drawn for. It was the 1910 championship that was at issue—that was to be decided. In point of distance travelled during the season, Varsity might have asked for some consideration, but did not. They asked simply that a draw be made for the bye, which, as we know, was not done. Now as to Queen's stell, in discussing this matter quietly with men on Queen's staff, men whom I have known for years, and whom I respect most highly, I find a different view obtains there. Queen's won the 1909 championship, were therefore holders of the cup, therefore let the others play off to decide which should meet Queen's. Now, until I talked to these gentlemen, I thought such a view-point was taken only by the management of Queen's hockey team. I

(Continued on page 2)

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS BIG GAME

Defeats Touring New Brunswickers in Splendid Game

FINAL SCORE OF 55-36

Visiting Team Showed Excellent Form

The University of New Brunswick hasketball team received their worst defeat during their Ontario tour at the hands of the Toronto University team Friday afternoon at the University team Friday afternoon at the University team. The Toronto team, by winning by a score of 55-36, fully justified their intercollegiate champiouship laurels, and may well be considered strong contenders for the Canadian championship finals with the winners of the V.M.C.A. series. The Fredericton team has been playing the best teams in Ontario, and are considered a very difficult team of the team of the very difficult team to beat, having been nosed out only by small margins by West End V.M. C.A. and Hamilton Y.M.C.A.

A GREAT GAME.

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The game was the best ever seen on Varsity's floor. In addition to being fast and brilliant, it was particularly clean, and indicates that the high standard of intercollegiate athletics is carried out in the Marttime Provinces as well as in Ontario. The style of play of the visitors, although bothersome to the Y.M.C.A. teams which they have encountered, was quite well known to the Varsity quintette, as they met it in some of their games through New York State, and the same tactics are employed the Oncen's University are employed the Oncen's University are employed the troubt the local team pass did not troubt the local team at all, and the close work around the basket was entirely to the liking of Varsity's defence. In fact, it is in this style of defence play that the blue and white excel.

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The visitors had excellent team work, and were splendid shots, Rigby beim particularly effective in the latter department. Their delence was considerably heavier than Varsity's forwards, but lacked the agility and speed of Brock and Boddy. The New Brunswick centre man gave Simpson à royal battle, and it was only the latter's superb ball handling which allowed him the advantage he gained. On the whole the Varsity team worked like clockwork, and appeared to have their signal plays worked out to perfection. Brock and Boddy did most of the scoring for the blue and white, and were fed in fine style by Simpson and the defence. Brock was not able to get in much of his marvelous foul shooting, as there were few penalties imposed on either side.

The game hegan with a rush for Toronto, and ended at half time by their leading by a score of 27–19. In the second period, however, the blue and white settled down to more steady work, and by some very brilliant team work and shooting netted 28 points more to their opponents' 17, winning by a final score of 55-33. The Varsity team: Forwards, Bobby, Brock; centre, Simpson; guards, Dixon, Wood (capt.) Referee, Fred Smith, Central Y. M. C. A.

MISS McMURCHIE IS PRESIDENT

University College Women's Lit Elect Officers

The elections of the Women's Literary Society of University College were held on Saturday night, and resulted as follows:

President - Miss Greta Playter.
4th Year Rep. - Miss Greta Playter.
4th Year Rep. - Miss E. A. Carter.
Critic - Miss K. P. McVean.
Treasurer - Miss M. Adamson.
Rec. Sec'y - Miss M. Adamson.
3rd Year Rep. - Miss Agnes Dewar.
Cor. Sec'y - Miss Mytle Fraser.
2nd Yr. Rep. - Miss Matjorie Fraser.
4th Yr. Rep. on Varsity BoardMiss Helen Russell.
3rd Yr. Rep. on Varsity BoardMiss M. Darrach.

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It has taken just about five and a half months for us to count forty. At times we almost despaired of reaching that number, but at last we reaching that number, but at last we see our object accomplished. Never before did we realize the number of units between one and forty, and we may truly—though not diplomatically—say that it is with a sigh of relief that we greet the closing number. There are regrets, for the work has at times been most pleasant, and there are associations which it is hard to are associations which it is hard to give up. There should, of course, be nothing but regrets, but somehow or other we cannot help feeling glad that it is over—at least we will be

Next fall the policy of the paper will be changed. It is planned to make the attaining of offices on the staff of a competitive nature, and to arrange a system that will not allow all the work to settle on a faithful few. Then possibly the editor will be filled only with regret at the thought of the last number. The number of issues will likely be increased, possibly to three a week, with the object always in view of making the paper a daily. Possibly it will be printed a daily. Possibly it will be printed at night and delivered in the morning, thus providing a student paper that should supplant the daily papers of the city as a text book during the morning lectures.

But to return to the present. We wish to acknowledge the efforts of the few members of the staff who have done their reach. Passibly we

the few members of the stall who have done their work. Possibly we would not feel so grateful towards them if the others had done their share also, but as it is their work stands out most prominently against the bare background composed of the efforts of the others. However, the object of these words is not to complain of the many but rather to thank the few. To those who have thank the few. To those who have filled their positions we would say that we appreciate what they have

This is the place where the editor should ramble off into the realm of beautiful words and poetic ideas. It is his last chance to display his powers of speech, and to impress his patient readers with his own wonder-ful ability. He should admonish the seniors of the seriousness of life after graduation, and advise the remainder of the seriousness of life before graduation. This farewell should be touching, and it is only a realization of our own lack of ability that makes us refrain from attempting to grasp the approximation and the seriousness of the contraction of the seriousness of the contraction of the contraction of the seriousness of

the opportunity presented.

To our readers we wish the best of luck in the coming guessing contests, and may the world be kind to those who like ourself aspire to make this their farewell appearance.

A SUMMARY

The closing of a successful hockey season brings us to the realization of the results of the entire athletic year. In all, the various team have amassed nine intercollegiate championships, per countries the victory of the deed nine intercollegiate championships, not counting the victory of the debating team. The summary includes two football and three hockey championships, the track, the basketball, the soccer, and the lacrosse championship. The debate championship should not be overlooked, although it hardly groups with the others except that it is intercollegiate.

We do not want any one to think that we estimate a successful season by the number of championships. The championship is a mere incidental and championship is a mere incidental and is held out just as a stimulus to healthy competition, and a means of showing that we have reached the end of a season. The real estimate is in the number of people in active competition, and the quality of the spirit displayed and the competition developed. veloped.

veloped.

No university in Canada, and very few in the States, have as many individuals in active competition as has Toronto in the various intercollegiate and interfaculty leagues. This is the reason for the many championships. Not only are the numbers actively engaged greater than in most other universities, but the percentage en-gaged is higher here than in most

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(Dr. Barton returned on Friday from a tour of American universities in the interests of Toronto's new athletic buildings. In answer to a request for some impressions of his trip, The Varsity has received the following letter—Ed.)

It is of course impossible to say the few lines about a trip during which few lines about a fine diversity of Chicago, Northwestern, Counties, and High Schools of New York, and the Horace Mann High Schools of New York city. The outstanding features were:

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2nd. Compulsory physical training. This may look like public or high school methods, but it works out most satisfactorily. Elective athletics and further develop himself. Compulsory athleties or physical training brings the weak-bodied student to a sense of his needs. Many a brilliant student has travelled but a short distance along the path of his ambition because he was physically unable to rise above the defeats common to all. We found that we had more organized teams in interclass competitions than any university we visited.

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But our equipment was not the equal of that of any one place. Also, although we are caring for more students in proportion to the size and equipment of our building, our work is imperfect because we have no compulsory examination or training.

We miss the student needing exercise the most.

DR. BARTON REVIEWS VARSITY-QUEEN'S DISPUTE

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(Continued from page 1)

I do not wish to be misunderstood right here, nor to detract from the work of our honorary coaches, Professor Griffith and Dr. Gallie. I share the general opinion that Professor Griffith is easily the best coach in Canada, and his influence goes far beyond the fourteen men he has trained. He has demonstrated that a team of average weight that will play fast, clean football can win Dominion honors.

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Also of Dr. Gallie, I feel that his faithful work was demonstrated in the game against McGlil in Montreal, where there was keen ice and a fairsized rink. We all regret that the champion O.H.A. senior team did not see its way clear to meet our team.

Any strength we may have obtained



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AROUND THE HALLS

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The year '14 holds the interyear debating championship this year. The final debate was held on Wednesday atternoon, between the years '12 and '14, on the interesting subject, "Resolved, that women should be placed on an equality with man in regard to the suffrage in Canada." There was a good attendance, especially of the ladies, of both years. Messrs. Monder and Duncan supported the affirmative for the year '12 and gave an able presentation of the subject. Messrs. Johnson and Gordon upheld the negative. The men of '14 excelled particularly in delivery, the judges declared, though probably '12 had a little the better of 'the argument. Professors Kylic, Stevenson and De Lury acted as judges. Besides the debate there was a short program of music and readings.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Prof. McGowan: --''My mind is not on this work.''
Student at back: --''Who's the girl?''

Sheard: -"Say, Rowe, what is ohm?"

Rowe: -" 'Ome, Paul, is the place you go to eat."

Walter Worden at elections: -- "Say, fellows, so you know Robinson and I are in the same field party in hydraulics!"

FORESTRY

At the fencing tournament in the gym on Saturday, A. B. Connell of Forestry defeated Fred McVicker by one point.

Election of coming year members will take place on Thursday night. The presence of all members is re-quested.

Most of the members of the faculty have obtained summer employment, some under the Dominion and others with the C.P.R.

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Under Dean Fernow the third and fourth year contemplate making a visit to the nurseries in Norfolk county. They will study forest nursery methods in the different stages of development of the young seedling to that of the mature forest tree.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

A well-attended meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday evening. The following program was given:—Reading by Miss Lawrence; address by Mr. Groves, principal of Ryerson public school; paper on Tennyson, read by Miss Fisher; solo by Miss Deacon; reading by Mr. Nethercott.

cott.
At the next regular meeting of the Society, on March 23th, President Felconer will give an address. At the same meeting, Mr. Ferguson, B.A., will give an address on his trip to Europe, illustrated with lantern views throughout. It is especially desired that all the students of the Faculty of Education be present at this meeting.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Mr. Howes has been hastily summoned to the bedside of his father, who is critically ill.

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Every Wyeliffe man should turn out Thursday night and "root" for Dixon. In the last couple of years Wyeliffe has spattered herself with a good deal of glory in the field of oratory, and, while self-congratulation is always more or less naussating to the other party, it has its appointed place in making every man realize that he is responsible for a little bit of college history and firing all with the healthy ambition that the freshmen of the future may have cause to look back and say of us as we are prone to do of our predecessors, "There were giants in those days."

It seems that Swanson and Earp are petitioning the council for more work. Their unselfishness in pushing the project can be appreciated only when one considers how purely disinterested they are.

A notable concursus of bun wranglers was assembled *a midnight orgy which included not only the stick-handlers, but all the distinguished sports of the college. When the refreshments had all gone in, the speeches of the college. When the refreshments had all gone in, the speeches of the college. When the refreshments had all gone in, the speeches of the college. When the refreshments had all gone in, the speeches of the college. When the refreshments had all gone in, the speeches of the college. When the refreshments had all gone in, the speeches of the college. When the refreshments had all gone in, the speeches of the college when the respective ways, fervently hoping that the event would become an annual function. Fulton Wallace reports that the first year at Wyeliffe woted solid Old.

Fulton Wallace reports that the first year at Wycliffe voted solid Old Lit. Judging by this, it would ap-pear that they were not greatly im-pressed by the gospel according to Andrew.

LETTER FROM MR. WRONG

Replies to Article in Last Issue of The Varsity

The Varsity

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sit,—I was amused and gratified by your courteous editorial in the last issue, with the somewhat melodamatic title, "An enemy in the camp." Its good taste was as unquestionable as that of several of your editorials since Christmas. Needless to say, I write at once, and in abject confession lever respects in which you are at fault. First, I am no longer editor of Arbor. As was clearly announced in the last number (but you no doubt had no time to read the notice) I made over the management of the magazine in January. Although I heartily approve everything said in the editorial that vexed you, I had nothing to do with saying it. I did not write the editorial, nor inspire it.

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Secondly, the editorship of Arbor is an honorary, unpaid office, in this respect differing from The Varsity. You seem to consider it an affair of profit. That is not the case.

With regard to the charge of not supporting The Varsity, I wish to delend myself along with several other men bers of the editorial staff. It has become an axiom among many of us undergraduates, that The Varsity is as inferior a sheet as possible. Last year six of us deliberated on how to improve it (one, not myself, being a member of the staff) and came to the conclusion that with the present method of appointing editors and the general lack of organization, nothing could be done. The result of this deliberation appeared in Arbor. Had The Varsity been otherwise than it was, Arbor would never have seen light.

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Four years ago the powers that be, in the visidom of their folly, gave up maintaining a critical weekly magazine and essayed as a newspaper it is of no value, for, first, there is not enough news of real value around the University to maintain the slimmest of papers, and, secondly, what does appear is a rehash from papers two days old. The Varsity might be a good organ for University controversy, but the editors have generally heen too sluggish or too timid to develop on such lines. Now we hear that it is the purpose to become sooner or later, a daily. That will be a change for the worse, if possible What The Varsity should do is to return again to the paths of weekly literature. Then it might occasionally be worth reading. The staff should be reorganized and the question of a man's ability to write taken into account in appointing an editor. You will undoubtedly consider it disloyal (sic) of me, an associate editor, to write thus. But I do not wish to run the risk, through carelessness, of seeming to give approval to The Varsity by having my name at the top of the page as a member of the staff. So I take this opportunity (one offered by your kindness) of disclaimer. I have been meaning to worth where the mobility my wentiments for some time. Owing to your making the first overture my article has taken this form.

Although my name appears as an associate editor, I have never had the least voice in managing The Varsity. If we had a proper organization, wherein each associate would have charge of three or four numbers in the your making the first overture my article has taken this form.

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MURRAY WRONG.

(This delightfully breezy—may we say windy?—epistle brings joy to our heart. However, we are glad to know that every member of the staff did not need a special article of critism before he sent in a contribution. We should, however, be very grateful

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LETTER FROM MR. WRONG

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for the above as we have a space left
just about large enough to be filled
by this.
'Tis said that "an honest confession
is good for the soul," and as our soul
is doubtless in need of betterment we
will confess that we have not been in
the habit of studying the Arbor, and
thus doubtless missed the important
announcement of the editor's retirement. If it is not too late now will
add our tears to those of the
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will add our tears to those of the masses. The writer does not approve of The Varsity. We see that he does not attempt to better existing conditions, but rather starts up an opposition. We notice that this is a habit of his which other organizations appreciate as well as The Varsity. We allow the criticism of The Varsity because through modesty we can do nothing else. We are willing to admit that the rag is not perfect, but few things are, and this is constantly being changed for the better, we hope. We wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to "six of us" who actempted to improve The Varsity last year. We regret that the outcome was entirely of a negative nature. In view of the claim that The Varsity never contains news, we wish to call attention to the "scoop" of the Lit. elections that appeared in the last issue. —Ed.)

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club held its last regular meeting for the year on Friday evening at the residence of Mr. James George, Roscadale. The meeting was given over to South Africa, and papers were read on "The South African and Canadian Constitutions—a Comparison," by L. Macaulay; on "Education," by J. G. Althouse; and on "The Native," by G. B. Coyne.

The annual business meeting of the club for the election of new members and officers will be held on Friday, March 17th. Seventeen new members are to be elected, nine from the present third year and eight from the incoming third year and eight from the incoming third year Applications should be sent 1n writing to the secretary, Mr. P. L. Armstrong, University College.

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